



Draft Director Curtis W. Tarr, apparently unrecognized by demonstrators, leaves the Selective Service headquarters Tuesday in Washington. Draft cards litter his path. Antiwar protesters staged a day-long demonstration at the building. Tarr is a former president of Lawrence University. (AP Wirephoto)

# 10 Left Dead by Kentucky Twister

COLUMBIA, Ky. (AP) — Three tornadoes, following erratic routes through south-central Kentucky, killed 10 persons, injured more than 100 and caused damage estimated at millions of dollars.

Gov. Louie B. Nunn, awakened shortly after the twisters struck late Tuesday, left at dawn by helicopter for a survey of the destruction, concentrated in three areas along an 80-mile east-west path.

The governor's office reported six deaths in Adair County, two in Russell County and two in the Butler-Warren counties section about 80 miles west of Columbia, the Adair County seat.

"It was just like a vacuum cleaner sucking up everything in sight," reported Cary Eaton, a Civil Defense official from Green County.

Eaton reported seeing autos "hanging in trees like Christmas ornaments. And we even found some Christmas ornaments."

Eaton added, "In Russell County, for example, some chickens even lost their feathers—and they were still alive."

State police estimated that at least 25 persons were injured in Russell County, adjacent to Adair on the southeast.

There were 40 known injured in Adair County itself and the hospital at Somerset, to the east, said it had admitted 32 persons for treatment, and 10 were hospitalized.

Eighteen more injured were taken to Bowling Green, lying between the damaged areas, and others were brought to Louisville, 100 miles away.

The first twister was reported near South Hill, northwest of Bowling Green, about 10 p.m., then skipped along a 10-mile path, causing damage at Richardsville and Reedyville and near Morgantown.

Approximately one hour later, a tornado moved through Casey and Adair counties, where the damage appeared heaviest.

The third hit northern Russell County near the community of Salem, about 20 miles east of Columbia.

The wide areas between the tornadoes, including Bowling Green, were drenched by heavy rains, leaving accumulations of water up to four feet deep.

In describing the havoc at Salem community, Eaton said, "it was definitely a twister. It would hit one house, then skip a house or garage, then move on to another. One trailer was blown about one-quarter mile and landed on the same side of the highway where it had been parked before."

One mobile home just disappeared, he added.

Edwin Cundiff, manager of radio station WAIN in Columbia, said the destruction just north of Columbia was "terrible. There are houses absolutely demolished. You couldn't even tell where they were. I saw one house that had been moved at least 200 yards."

Bark Removed

Cundiff said only the walls were left standing on one stone home. "I saw trees 12 inches in diameter standing, with all the limbs off and every speck of the bark twisted off."

One of Cundiff's relatives was among the dead.

When daybreak came, the winds had subsided and the sun was shining.

Nunn called the White House before he left Frankfort and advised them that there had been death and destruction in the area and would report later on the extent of damage.

The U.S. Corps of Engineers also sent teams into the area to assess the damage, which state police said would run into the millions of dollars.

Two of the victims, Mr. and Mrs. Bulen Swanson, were killed when the tornado ripped apart their home in the Salem community.

Officials listed the other victims:

Other Victims

—Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Smith, in their late 60s, killed when their home 2 1/2 miles from Columbia was blown away.

—Wendell T. Peay, 50, killed at South Hill. State police said he was smashed against a tree when he got out of his truck during the storm. Officers said his wife's neck was broken when she tried to help him.

—Douglas Frodge, 7, of near Columbia.

—Mrs. Roby McCarroll, 27, and her daughter, Ruth Ann, 7, of near Columbia. The husband and son were hospitalized in Louisville.

—Mrs. Anna Cundiff, 70, of near Columbia.

—Mrs. Love Cockerell of near Morgantown.

Nancy Powell, 71, told police at a hospital in Bowling Green that winds from a tornado had blown her home down a 600-yard embankment in the town of Dunbar.

In Thompsonville, Ill., one woman was killed and 20 persons were injured by a twister. Police said the tornado damaged at least six buildings and many homes in the town of 400.

Officers said the twister cut a swath about six miles long in that area and varied in width from one to 1 1/2 miles. Rain accompanying the storm left up to four feet of water in some areas of Somerset.

## SEATO Backs U.S. Peace Bid

LONDON (AP) — Allies of the United States in the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization endorsed today U.S. efforts to negotiate a Vietnam peace. They accused the Communist rulers of North Vietnam of demanding complete capitulation.

The communique winding up SEATO's two-day conference declared: "The trends in the military situation in Indochina were encouraging. The republic of Vietnam has further developed its capability to defend itself effectively, thus enabling its allies to proceed with their troop withdrawals."

Pakistan, a member of the eight-nation alliance, dissociated itself from the communique. France, another member stayed away from the conference. Other participating countries were the United States, Britain, Australia, New Zealand, the Philippines and Thailand.

The communique contained no reference to the insurrections threatening Pakistan and Ceylon—indicating these crises were not discussed in open conference despite their implications for the security of the region.

On the Indochinese situation generally, foreign ministers of the United States and its SEATO allies observed: "The Khmer-Cambodian people and government continued to show a firm determination to resist North Vietnamese and Viet Cong aggression."

The council recognized the necessity for the action taken in southern Laos by forces of the Republic of Vietnam with U.S. air support in response to the continued abuse of Laotian neutrality, sovereignty and territorial integrity by North Vietnamese forces."

SEATO's judgment on the Indochinese situation followed detailed reports presented to the conference by Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Foreign Minister Tran Van Lam of South Vietnam, who attended as an observer.

Rogers had claimed President Nixon's policy of Vietnamization was going well and reported American troops strength in the country has been halved in the past two years. Lam gave an account of the Saigon government's push toward military self-sufficiency.

On the search for a Vietnam peace the SEATO foreign ministers reaffirmed backing for American efforts for a settlement and added: "North Vietnam and the National Liberation Front have shown no willingness to negotiate but have continued to insist on unrealistic conditions which, if accepted, would amount to a complete capitulation to Communist demands."

Sounding a warning the SEATO nations called attention to the continuing drive by Communist parties in Southeast Asia to subvert, infiltrate and terrorize the peoples of the region.

These activities, above and below surface, "threaten vital social and economic development," the communique said.

And the member nations pledged to go on helping each other to resist "these forms of Communist aggression."

## Most Costly Ship

# \$640 Million Carrier Put Off

By FRED S. HOFFMAN  
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Over Navy objections, the Pentagon has surrendered to congressional opposition and postponed construction of a giant aircraft carrier which would break all records for cost.

Deputy Secretary of Defense David Packard told congressional committees Tuesday the Pentagon, "in order to keep the budget within reasonable limits...it was considered desirable at this time to postpone the construction of an additional nuclear carrier."

The rock on which the carrier project foundered was refusal by key senators to go along with what they denounced as "backdoor financing"—a process that would avoid bringing the issue before the full Congress.

Underlying the concern was the price of the 95,000 ton vessel, which would be the fourth nuclear-powered aircraft carrier in the fleet. The Navy has estimated the cost at least \$640 million, but the price probably has risen substantially over the past year because of inflation.

Even at \$640 million the new carrier would be the most expensive warship in history. Senate critics claim the carrier, with its planes and escorting vessels, would total at least \$1.8 billion.

Packard did not refer to the chief congressional point of opposition, but other officials acknowledged in interviews the Defense Department gave in because Congress would not go for a device called "reprogramming."

Under this procedure, the Navy would have juggled some of its appropriated funds and applied about \$139.5 million to buy early development items for the carrier while deferring some other ships the Congress had authorized.

Allen J. Ellender, D-La., chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, has flatly rejected this approach. Two other senators, Republican Clifford Case of New Jersey and Democrat Walter Mondale of Minnesota, have charged reprogramming "bypasses the normal legislative process, avoiding consideration and a vote by the full membership of both houses."

These Defense sources said the Joint Chief of Staff wanted assurance the Pentagon would ask for money for the carrier in the budget President Nixon will send to Congress in January.

But there was no indication the military leaders got any such assurances and the postponement could be indefinite.

This situation puts Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird in a dilemma.

Two months ago he told Congress "I am convinced that our responsibilities in the Atlantic, the Pacific, the Mediterranean and other ocean areas will require construction of an additional nuclear-powered adequate...capabilities for the 1980s and beyond."

Thus, he is on record as supporting a fourth nuclear-powered carrier, and the longer he waits to push money requests to finance it, the higher the price is likely to go.

The first atomic-powered carrier, the Enterprise, cost \$474 million.

Two others, now under construction, are much costlier.

## Mostly Cloudy, Continued Cool

Fox Cities — Mostly cloudy and continued cool tonight with rain changing to snow showers tonight, partly cloudy and continued cool with a few snow flurries possible Thursday. Low tonight near 32, high Thursday in the mid 40s. Wind northwest at 6-15 mph. Tonight and Thursday. Precipitation probability 60 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Thursday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 40, low 36. Barometer 29.62 and steady. Wind northeasterly at 7 m.p.h. Humidity 95 per cent. Dew point 37. Skies overcast. Precipitation .6 inches.

## Report to House Panel

# Saigon Officials Implicated in Drug Traffic

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee says high-ranking, corrupt South Vietnamese officials were involved in drug traffic that killed 40 U.S. GIs last year and accounted for 22,000 trips to sick call.

No evidence was found to support an early suspicion that the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese were responsible for the rapid increase of heroin use by GIs in Vietnam, it said.

Altogether there were 160 deaths due to drugs and alcohol among U.S. forces worldwide, the special House Armed Services subcommittee said in a report released Tuesday. Drugs were suspected in another 56 GI deaths in Asia and the Pacific area.

The report said up to 10 per cent of U.S. soldiers in Vietnam could be using hard drugs. It blamed what it called an increasingly serious heroin problem on abundant supplies from processing laboratories in Laos, Thailand and Hong Kong.

Suppression Ineffective

"Drug suppression in Vietnam is almost completely ineffective," it said, "partially because of an ineffective local police force and partially because some presently unknown corrupt officials in public office are involved in the drug traffic."

The subcommittee, headed by Rep. G. Elliott Hagan, D-Ga., estimated 50 to 60 per cent of all servicemen use or have experimented with drugs, mostly marijuana, and said the percentage in Vietnam is probably higher.

A recent report from the Pacific Command said 1,404 GIs were hospitalized from drug use in Vietnam in 1970 and estimated from 1,800 drug-related cases in sick call in December there were 22,000 for the full year.

The finding that "high government officials" in the South Vietnamese government are involved in drug traffic was based on a briefing from two U.S. civilian narcotics agents in Saigon.

They said opium and heroin are smuggled by the traditional ethnic Chinese traffickers, who are aided by corrupt officials.

"While it's democratic, the plain and simple facts are that the military rules the government in this country," an agent said. "In that situation the participation of military officials in the traffic is greatly facilitated."

The subcommittee said of hopes for increased drug suppression in Vietnam that "we see no significant development in that direction."

It recommended the government make strong representations to the governments of South Vietnam, Thailand and Korea, on the need to suppress drug traffic in their countries.

The Nimitz is now listed at \$594 million, a climb of \$166 million from original estimates, and the Eisenhower is tagged at \$616 million, a "cost growth" of \$106 million.

The session will precede a presidential departure about 12 hours later to the Western White House in California. A prime purpose of Nixon's trip west will be to welcome back the First Marine Division from Vietnam.

The President is to return to Washington Monday.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler gave no indication Tuesday any major announcements would be made during the news conference. He also declined to say Nixon's return Monday was related to protest demonstrations slated for the nation's capital.

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## Nixon to Hold Press Conference

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon will hold a news conference open to live radio and television coverage Thursday night at 8 p.m. CDT, the White House says.

The session will precede a presidential departure about 12 hours later to the Western White House in California. A prime purpose of Nixon's trip west will be to welcome back the First Marine Division from Vietnam.

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## FBI Role in U.S. To be Investigated

WASHINGTON (AP) — A committee of educators and three former Justice Department officials, including one-time Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark, says it will conduct an investigation of the FBI's role in the American life.

The announcement followed a Nixon administration decision Tuesday to ask the Supreme Court to rule there is no need for prior court approval for wiretapping in domestic national security cases.

And it occurred as the head of the Justice Department's internal security division contended the government has not only a right but an obligation to gather information on groups and individuals it feels are violence-prone.

The unofficial, self-appointed committee, in a news conference statement, said "It is clear that widespread public concern exists about the lawfulness of some FBI operations and the fairness with which it pursues them."

Citizen Surveillance

"Revelations of some of the activities of the bureau in surveillance of the public have been left unexamined for years and this could have been looked at earlier."

Clark and Hoover have been at odds recently with the former attorney general calling for the director's resignation and the FBI chief describing his former boss as a "jellyfish," among other things.

Clark headed the Justice Department toward the end of the Johnson administration, the same time period Marshall and Wilkins were in their jobs.

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## Possible Tax Violations Under Investigation

# Wallace Campaign Funds Checked in Politically Explosive Probe

By JAMES R. POLK  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department, in a move that may spark a political storm, is probing possible income tax violations in the handling of campaign funds by close associates of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace.

A federal grand jury, aided by two Justice Department experts, is to resume its secret investigation Thursday in Montgomery, Ala., after a two-week recess. Sources say indictments may be handed down soon.

Gerald Wallace, the governor's brother, and Seymour Trammell, Wallace's top financial aide until two years ago, are believed to be central figures in the probe. There has

been no indication that Gov. Wallace is directly involved.

The grand jury is digging into campaign donations for both Wallace's third-party run for President in 1968 and his late wife's election as governor in 1966.

Phony Invoices

The panel already has heard testimony that phony invoices were issued by an advertising agency to big campaign backers in the governor's race. The probe also has focused on presidential race contributions from contractors doing business with the state.

A \$25,000 donation from a school textbook supplier is reported to be among the campaign checks under investigation in the 1966 election.

Wallace, who carried five Southern states in the presidential race, has had no public comment on the investigation.

His brother, Gerald, all but confirmed his own involvement in the probe. Calling the tax investigation a political move, he said in a recent statement: "The only person that President Nixon fears in 1972 is George Wallace. The Nixon forces know they cannot get at George Wallace, so they are attacking his brother."

Before Jury

There has been no indication Gerald Wallace has been called before the grand jury. Trammell is expected to appear when the panel returns Thursday. He declined comment on the probe.

The Justice Department has sent both a top tax prosecutor and a campaign money expert to Montgomery to help guide the probe. And the federal attorney from Alabama assigned to the case flew to Washington two days of private talks last week.

The grand jury could return tax fraud indictments if it finds advertising invoices were used by contributors to deduct campaign checks as business expenses on income tax returns.

Political contributions are not legally deductible. Federal law also forbids corporate donations to presidential races.

A Mobile, Ala., advertising executive, Charles O. Ditmars, who handled the 1966 campaign of Wallace's first wife, Lurleen, spent almost three hours before the jury when it began its secret sessions April 12.

Professional Services

A source said Ditmars testified he issued invoices "for professional services" to certain campaign donors at Trammell's request. Ditmars is expected to be a government witness if tax indictments are brought.

Various sources close to the grand jury say the investigation also has involved a wide range of state-related business, including textbooks, bond issues, docks and building supplies, highways and liquor (in Alabama the state runs package stores and handles the wholesale purchase of all liquor, including the drinks eventually sold at bars).

Gerald, a younger brother, is a Montgomery attorney in the

firm that bears the name Wallace and Wallace and has been active in all the Wallace political campaigns.

Law Practice

The governor has said that he cut all ties with the law practice when first elected in 1962, but the 1971 edition of the nation's most widely used legal directory still lists him as a member of the law firm.

Trammell was named State Finance Director, the top appointive post, when Wallace won his first term. He was Wallace's key political aide for years until the pair broke late in 1968 in what statehouse insiders said was a quarrel over Trammell's use of campaign funds.

The Justice Department has

had no official comment on the probe or on the matters under investigation.

However, one of the attorneys assigned, Samuel L. Strother, is on the staff of the Tax Division's Criminal Section. The other, John E. Clark, concentrates on campaign finance violations under the Corrupt Practices Act.

The Wallace forces raised and spent more than \$7 million in the presidential race, but the amount that was dwarfed by much larger GOP and Democratic sums. On the state level, Wallace's latest race for governor in 1970 is estimated to have cost slightly more than \$1 million.

Marshall agreed, saying "The bureau may have been on its unmanageable course for several years and this could have been looked at earlier."

Clark and Hoover have been at odds recently with the former attorney general calling for the director's resignation and the FBI chief describing his former boss as a "jellyfish," among other things.

Clark headed the Justice Department toward the end of the Johnson administration, the same time period Marshall and Wilkins were in their jobs.



# Exciting Theater at Green Bay Playhouse

Community Group Ends Season With Tennessee Williams' 'Cat on Hot Tin Roof'

BY BOB WOESSNER  
Post-Crescent News Service  
GREEN BAY — A talented cast of Community Theatre players provided an evening of theater excitement opening night last week in Tennessee Williams' "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof."

The play will be presented for its second week run Thursday through Sunday at the Community Theatre Playhouse, 122 N. Chestnut St. Curtain time is 8:17 p.m.

The performers, under Bette Cibula's direction, gave a tough interpretation to a play, still a strong, steaming vehicle, which shows the way lies and evil build in the lives and hearts of men. A near full house was in attendance.

"Cat" is set on a Southern plantation where a group of tormented relatives gather to celebrate the 65th birthday of Big Daddy, the plantation patriarch. It is to be a happy day for Big Daddy's medical tests showed he does not have cancer.

Social Cancers  
But there are other cancers at work. Maggie the Cat and her husband, Brick, have turned their marriage into a sexless torment. Big Daddy's other son and his wife scheme to gain control of the plantation. Finally, Brick tells Big Daddy the truth — the optimistic report was false, the man does have a terminal disease.

CT veteran Ollie Jacques is Big Daddy, and he plays the role as if it had been written for him. His swagger and bravado as the powerful patriarch contrast effectively with moments of quiet disillusionment.

Barbara Hanson as Maggie, is 100 per cent better in that part than when she played the lead in a comedy earlier this season. Sensuous, pleading in her interpretation of Maggie the Cat she can be faulted only for a tendency to rush her lines — especially in the play's early going.

Convincing Roles  
Former TV sportscaster Gary Frank Halleland is impressive as Brick, the wasting-away athlete married to Maggie and trying to drink away his guilt over the death of a man friend and live with the sneers that he and the man were more than chums.

Maggie Rohloff is a convincing Big Mama, taking the slurs and insults thrown out by her husband, clucking and shuffling around her house with an ad-dled grace and determination.

Jim DeLorme and Nancie

Brown play the other couple, the schemers trying to take control of the plantation. DeLorme is best in an outburst disavowing Big Daddy's love. Miss Brown also scores well as the conniving acid-tongued Sister Woman.

Others in Play

Stephen Paris as the family doctor and Ed Blumenfeld as the preacher are adequate, although Blumenfeld's part is too much a caricature. Four youngsters — Eileen Hinkfuss, Byron Moore, Danny Cibula and Chris Paris — shrill and scream around as "no-neck monster" children. Diana Montgomery plays a non-blackface role as a maid.

Bob Brandt's set is his usual tasteful, efficient creation — although the action often threatens to overflow the physical facilities.

If he plays to be faulted it is in the breakneck pace which develops at the start. "Cat" is a smoldering play, the CT version blazes along like a runaway forest fire.



Lawrence Welk will go right on doing protests over the cancellation. Future his program in spite of the fact ABC programs will be dropped over a 121-station videotape "network" created by mail on his desk represents listeners' Welk and his producer (AP Wirephoto)

## Hall of Fame Repeats Great Serling Drama

BY TV SCOUT

6:30-8 Channel 5 — The Hall of Fame repeats "A

Storm in Summer," Rod Serling's story of a summer vacation program that brings black

ghetto youngsters to a rural haven. The focus is on the boy, N'Gai Dixon, and a bone-dry, bitter old Jew, an upstate shopkeeper who "dropped out of the human race" after his son was killed in World War II. He is brilliantly played by Peter Ustinov, who won an Emmy for this role. Young Dixon is the son of Ivan Dixon, one of Hogan's original heroes.

6:30-7 Channels 2-7 — Beverly Hillsbillies are still in Washington, D. C., still buying national monuments from Phil Sners and making out checks to Conscientious Americans. A salivating History — or C.A.S.H. (R).

6:30-7:30 Channels 11-9 — Steve Ihnat plays a former policeman, back from Vietnam to attend his brother's funeral on Mod Squad. Before the young man's death, he had called Ihnat and told him he had seen a murder committed. Now, even though Capt. Greer (Tige Andrews) is a friend of Ihnat's, he decides to conduct his own investigation.

7:30 Channels 2-7 — In the midst of reruns, here's a brand new Green Acres which has very little to do with the Douglas group in Hooterville. It's a plot (and maybe, if the FCC rescinds the prime time ban in January, it could get on the air) with Elaine Joyce as Eddie Albert's former secretary in New York, now working for Richard Deacon, playing a Los Angeles realtor. She lives in a room of a house owned by

The Post-Crescent B.6  
Tuesday, April 27, 1971

## Non-X Movies Hard to Find

ANDERSON, Ind. (AP) — Public outcry against X-rated movies has led to orders closing three of Anderson's six theaters and drive-ins, their manager said Monday.

Ray Clemons, local manager for Cincom Theaters of New York which operates the only theaters and drive-ins in the Anderson area, said he can't get enough non-X-rated movies to keep all six theaters in operation and that opposition to X-rated movies has been increasing so much he can't show them.

One theater closed Sunday night, and Clemons said two others would close within six weeks.

## Hugh Downs Leaving 'Today' Show Oct. 11

NEW YORK (AP) — Hugh Downs will announce on Tuesday's "Today" show that he is stepping down after nine years as host, to pursue other interests.

Downs will bow off the show Monday, Oct. 11, when his current three-year contract with NBC expires.

Frank McGee will leave the NBC Nightly News, where he is one of three anchors, to become host of "Today."

Downs, 50, says he will become active in other fields. Among them are writing lecturing, teaching and various activities in television, including documentaries and programs on the natural environment.

## Port Washington Teens Hold Antiwar March

PORT WASHINGTON, Wis. (AP) — More than 50 teenagers conducted this community's first antiwar demonstration Monday, marching from their high school to Ozaukee County Courthouse.

The demonstrators listened to speeches and posted a "people's peace treaty" on a courthouse door before returning to their school.

## Movies on TV

3:30 p.m.  
5 — "Duncan McIvor Story" Lt. Duncan McIvor, traveling with the wagon train to his new post at Fort Chacon, confiscates two wagonloads of stolen Army supplies, purchased by passengers.  
6:30 p.m.  
5 — "A Storm in Summer" The owner of a delicatessen in an upstate New York finds himself unexpectedly playing host to a young, underprivileged boy from New York's City Harlem. Peter Ustinov, N'Gai Dixon.

7:30 p.m.  
11-9 — "How Awful About Allan" Anthony Perkins stars as a man tormented by strange whispering voices and an unseen menace in a chilling tale created by Henry Farrell, author of "What Ever Happened to Baby Jane?" and Hush, Hush Sweet Charlotte." Julie Harris, Joan Hackett co-star.

34 — "My Six Convicts" (1952) Six convicts help new prison psychologist establish psychology as a permanent penal practice. Millard Mitchell, Gilbert Roland, John Beal, Marshall Thompson, Henry Morgan, Charles Bronson.

8 p.m.  
5 — "A Man Called Gannon" A cowboy drifter takes on a brash youngster for a sidekick and the two become involved in a range war. Tony Franciosa, Michael Sarrazin.

10 p.m.  
34 — "A Letter to Three Wives" (1949) Three wives review their marriages after receiving a letter from another woman which implies

that one of their husbands will be stolen away. Kirk Douglas, Jeanne Crain, Linda Darnell, Paul Douglas, Ann Sothern.

11:30 p.m.  
2 — "Ashes and Diamonds" (1962) Foreign award-loaded Polish film concerns itself with anti-Communist partisan scheduled to kill a new commissar on final day of World War II. Zbigniew Cybulski, Eva Krzyzewska, Adam Pawlikowski.

**L-O-O-K**  
**Wednesday Nights**  
CHICKEN  
All You Can Eat! .... \$1.45  
LARGE TENDERLOIN  
STEAK, 12-14 oz. .... \$2.90  
(With All the Trimmings)  
A Wonderful Large  
STEAK FOR TWO .... \$6.35  
(With All the Trimmings)  
NEW YORK  
STRIP STEAK, 8-9 oz. .... \$2.35  
(With All the Trimmings)  
TENDERLOIN  
LUNCHEON, 8-9 oz. .... \$2.35  
Serving From ...  
4:30 to 10:30 p.m.  
SPECIAL PRICES  
On Groups of 25 to 80  
By Reservation  
Ph. 984-9330  
BRICK'S CLUB 47  
Black Creek, Wis.

## Television Schedules

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay		
TUESDAY, P.M.	12:00-Contact	WEDNESDAY, P.M.
4:00-Lessie	WEDNESDAY, A.M.	12:00-All My Children
4:30-Love Lucy	7:00-Sesame Street	12:30-Let's Make a Deal
5:00-News	9:00-Underdog/Rocky	1:00-Newlywed Game
5:30-Maverick	8:30-Dennis the Menace	1:30-Dating Game
6:00-Mod Squad	9:00-NEVIST	2:00-General Hospital
6:30-Mod Squad	10:30-That Girl	2:30-One Life to Live
7:00-Mod Squad	11:30-A World Apart	3:00-Password
7:30-Mod Squad		3:30-Bewitched
8:00-Mod Squad		
8:30-Mod Squad		
9:00-Mod Squad		
9:30-Mod Squad		
10:00-Mod Squad		
10:30-Mod Squad		
11:00-Mod Squad		
11:30-Mod Squad		
12:00-Mod Squad		
WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay		
TUESDAY, P.M.	12:00-Contact	WEDNESDAY, P.M.
4:00-Daniel Boone	WEDNESDAY, A.M.	12:00-All My Children
4:30-My Favorite	7:00-Sesame Street	12:30-Let's Make a Deal
5:00-News	9:00-Underdog/Rocky	1:00-Newlywed Game
5:30-CBS News	8:30-Dennis the Menace	1:30-Dating Game
6:00-Mod Squad	9:00-NEVIST	2:00-General Hospital
6:30-Mod Squad	10:30-That Girl	2:30-One Life to Live
7:00-Mod Squad	11:30-A World Apart	3:00-Password
7:30-Mod Squad		3:30-Bewitched
8:00-Mod Squad		
8:30-Mod Squad		
9:00-Mod Squad		
9:30-Mod Squad		
10:00-Mod Squad		
10:30-Mod Squad		
11:00-Mod Squad		
11:30-Mod Squad		
12:00-Mod Squad		
WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay		
TUESDAY, P.M.	12:00-Contact	WEDNESDAY, P.M.
4:00-Truth or	WEDNESDAY, A.M.	12:00-All My Children
4:30-Consequences	7:00-Sesame Street	12:30-Let's Make a Deal
5:00-News	9:00-Underdog/Rocky	1:00-Newlywed Game
5:30-Hall of Fame	8:30-Dennis the Menace	1:30-Dating Game
6:00-Mod Squad	9:00-NEVIST	2:00-General Hospital
6:30-Mod Squad	10:30-That Girl	2:30-One Life to Live
7:00-Mod Squad	11:30-A World Apart	3:00-Password
7:30-Mod Squad		3:30-Bewitched
8:00-Mod Squad		
8:30-Mod Squad		
9:00-Mod Squad		
9:30-Mod Squad		
10:00-Mod Squad		
10:30-Mod Squad		
11:00-Mod Squad		
11:30-Mod Squad		
12:00-Mod Squad		
WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau		
TUESDAY, P.M.	12:00-Contact	WEDNESDAY, P.M.
4:00-Lessie	WEDNESDAY, A.M.	12:00-All My Children
4:30-Love Lucy	7:00-Sesame Street	12:30-Let's Make a Deal
5:00-News	9:00-Underdog/Rocky	1:00-Newlywed Game
5:30-CBS News	8:30-Dennis the Menace	1:30-Dating Game
6:00-Mod Squad	9:00-NEVIST	2:00-General Hospital
6:30-Mod Squad	10:30-That Girl	2:30-One Life to Live
7:00-Mod Squad	11:30-A World Apart	3:00-Password
7:30-Mod Squad		3:30-Bewitched
8:00-Mod Squad		
8:30-Mod Squad		
9:00-Mod Squad		
9:30-Mod Squad		
10:00-Mod Squad		
10:30-Mod Squad		
11:00-Mod Squad		
11:30-Mod Squad		
12:00-Mod Squad		
WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau		
TUESDAY, P.M.	12:00-Contact	WEDNESDAY, P.M.
4:00-Lessie	WEDNESDAY, A.M.	12:00-All My Children
4:30-Love Lucy	7:00-Sesame Street	12:30-Let's Make a Deal
5:00-News	9:00-Underdog/Rocky	1:00-Newlywed Game
5:30-CBS News	8:30-Dennis the Menace	1:30-Dating Game
6:00-Mod Squad	9:00-NEVIST	2:00-General Hospital
6:30-Mod Squad	10:30-That Girl	2:30-One Life to Live
7:00-Mod Squad	11:30-A World Apart	3:00-Password
7:30-Mod Squad		3:30-Bewitched
8:00-Mod Squad		
8:30-Mod Squad		
9:00-Mod Squad		
9:30-Mod Squad		
10:00-Mod Squad		
10:30-Mod Squad		
11:00-Mod Squad		
11:30-Mod Squad		
12:00-Mod Squad		
KFJZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac		
TUESDAY, P.M.	12:00-Contact	WEDNESDAY, P.M.
4:00-Lessie	WEDNESDAY, A.M.	12:00-All My Children
4:30-Love Lucy	7:00-Sesame Street	12:30-Let's Make a Deal
5:00-News	9:00-Underdog/Rocky	1:00-Newlywed Game
5:30-CBS News	8:30-Dennis the Menace	1:30-Dating Game
6:00-Mod Squad	9:00-NEVIST	2:00-General Hospital
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8:00-Mod Squad		
8:30-Mod Squad		
9:00-Mod Squad		
9:30-Mod Squad		
10:00-Mod Squad		
10:30-Mod Squad		
11:00-Mod Squad		
11:30-Mod Squad		
12:00-Mod Squad		

**Sweet Yellow**  
**SPANISH ONIONS**  
Market Pak ..... 79¢  
(Cash & Carry)  
Approximately 100 to 120 Onions  
**SET ONIONS**  
Reg. 49¢ lb. 35¢ 3 lbs. \$1.00  
Cash and Carry 1 lb. for  
**MEMORIAL DRIVE**  
**FLORISTS, Inc.**  
Appleton-Menasha Rd. Tel. 734-8755

**2+1=3**  
(It's just about ready—the exciting, beautiful new super market on Oneida.)

## Where to Go What to Do—

Cinema I — Wuthering Heights at 7 and 9 p.m.

Viking Theater — The Barefoot Executive at 5 p.m., 7:05 and 9:10.

Appleton Theater — Pretty Maids All in a Row at 6:30 and 9:00 The Story of a Woman at 8:10.

Neenah Theater — The Owl and the Pussy cat at 6:30 and 9:50. Take a Girl Like You at 8:15.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — The Barefoot Executive at 7 and 9 p.m.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — Love Story at 7 and 9 p.m.

41 Outdoor — Woodstock; Eat it Be. Starts at dusk.

44 Outdoor — Bonnie & Clyde; Bullitt. Starts at dusk.

Tower Outdoor — Kelly's Heroes; Marlowe.

Indian Spring — Exhibits at Worcester Art Center, paintings by contemporary Indian artists, plus jewelry display and photo display; Indian artifacts display at Stephenson Hall; works of Indian authors; Lawrence Library. Through May 8. Open 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday; 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

WSU-Oshkosh — Four-night run opens at 8 p.m., Experimental Theater on campus; Summerfree by Ron Cowen.

Lawrence Lecture — William Riker on Rational Behavior in Politics, 8 p.m., Memorial Student Union on campus.

Phi Beta Kappa Lecture — Wednesday — Ronald Mason, anthropologist. Excavations in Door County, 8 p.m. Worcester Art Center.

Jazz Concert — Wednesday — University of Wisconsin-Green Bay Jazz Ensemble and Pop Singers, two performances at 7 and 9 p.m. in main campus lecture hall, Green Bay; Arranger-Director Lowell Ives conducting.

**STORE HOURS:**  
Monday Thru Saturday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Sunday 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**Bell Ringing**  
**Tenderness**  
**Steaks-Roasts**  
**FRYERS**  
**28¢**  
Cut Up lb.  
Smoked Picnics ..... lb. 39¢  
STAR GRILL

**PROTEN**  
**BEEF**  
**CHARCOAL**  
**BADGER**  
**65¢**  
10 lb. Bag  
GULF LITE Charcoal Starter ..... 39¢  
BIRDSEYE Cool Whip ..... 12 oz. Tub 49¢  
BROCK ASSORTED CHOCOLATES ..... 8 oz. Box 49¢  
YELLOW ONION SETS ..... lb. 39¢  
SNO BOY EXTRA FANCY Celery Hearts ..... Pkg. 39¢  
SNO BOY IDAHO RUSSET POTATOES ..... 10 lb. Bag 79¢

**Ice Cream**  
**79¢**  
MORNING GLORY 1/2 Gal.  
**Ice Milk** ..... 1/2 Gal. 59¢  
**California Strawberries**  
**69¢**  
Qt.

**HOME MADE**  
SUMMER SAUSAGE ..... lb. \$1.09  
BRATWURST ..... lb. 69¢  
RING BOLOGNA ..... lb. 83¢  
NATURAL CASING WIENERS ..... lb. 95¢  
**LUCKEE BADGER**

**LUCKEE BADGER**  
**FOODS**  
509 N. RICHMOND ST.

they're inexpensive too! Add up the Savings!

# FRESH Flown in from California... Sweet, Red, Luscious STRAWBERRIES

**3 89¢**  
PINT BOXES



**2 79¢** SWEET FLORIDA JUICE ORANGES  
**25¢** FRESH, TENDER Asparagus...  
BUTTERY — SMOOTH Avocados....

HEINEMANN KITCHENS  
**VIENNA BREAD 2 49¢**  
1-LB. LOAVES

HEINEMANN KITCHENS APPLESAUCE      HEINEMANN KITCHENS HARD (SPLITS)      HEINEMANN KITCHENS 1/2 CHOCOLATE FUDGE  
**DONUTS... 49¢** DOZ **ROLLS... 29¢** 6 PACK **CAKES... 89¢** EA.

RHODES FROZEN, BONUS PACK! INCLUDES 1 DOZEN DINNER ROLLS FREE!  
**BREAD DOUGH... 5 88¢**  
1-LB. LOAVES PLUS FREE PKG. OF DINNER ROLLS

HARVEST QUEEN, CRANBERRY <b>Cocktail</b> . . . . . 1 1/2-QT. BTL. <b>67¢</b>	COASTAL, FROZ., CONC., REG. OR PINK <b>Lemonade</b> 6-OZ. CAN . . . One Can Makes 24-Oz. <b>11¢</b>	(10¢ OFF LABEL) <b>Dreft</b> . . . . . 2-LB. 2-OZ. PKG. <b>83¢</b>
RED OWL <b>Brownie Mix</b> 3 1-LB. PKGS. <b>\$1.00</b>	DIXIE, FOR COLD DRINKS, 100-CT. PKG. <b>Paper Cups</b> . . . . . 7-OZ. SIZE <b>69¢</b>	BUTTERNUT, SANDWICH, VANILLA OR ASSORTED <b>Cookies</b> . . . . . 2-LB. PKG. <b>49¢</b>
FARMDALE, FROZEN <b>Coffee White</b> . . . . . PT. CTN. <b>19¢</b>	BOOTH, COOKED, FROZEN — PERCH <b>Filletts</b> . . . . . LB. <b>69¢</b>	TOASTEMS, CHOICE OF 6 FLAVORS <b>Pop-Ups</b> . . . . . 3 10 1/2-OZ. PKGS. <b>\$1.00</b>

	LIQUID, PURE VEGETABLE <b>Mixo Oil</b> . . . . . 1-QT. 6-OZ. BTL. <b>79¢</b>	MIDGET HORNS <b>Colby Cheese</b> . . . . . LB. <b>88¢</b>
	PINK LOTION, LIQUID DETERGENT <b>Red Owl Dish</b> . . . . . QT. BTL. <b>59¢</b>	FLEUR, LUNCHEON SIZE, WHITE OR COLORED <b>Napkins</b> . . . . . PKG. OF 160 <b>29¢</b>
	BOOTH FISH CAKES OR FISHER BOY, FROZ. <b>Fish Sticks</b> . . . . . LB. <b>49¢</b>	50 COUNT PKG. <b>Styro Cups</b> . . . . . 7-OZ. SIZE <b>49¢</b>

<b>APPLETON RED OWL</b> 700 W. Wisconsin Ave. Daily 8-9; Sun. 9-5	<b>NEENAH RED OWL</b> 1126 S. Commercial Daily 8-9; Sun. 9-5	<b>MENASHA RED OWL</b> 714 Appleton Road Daily 8-9; Sun. 9-1	<b>KIMBERLY RED OWL</b> 1216 W. Kimberly Ave. Daily 8-9; Sun. 8:30-1:30
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CLIP THESE  
VALUABLE  
COUPONS  
AND  
SAVE

THIS COUPON GOOD ON PURCHASE OF ONE 1-QT. 4-OZ. BOTTLE OF  
**LOG CABIN SYRUP**  
**20¢ OFF**  
Limit one bottle with coupon. Limit one coupon per cust. Exp. date, Sat., May 1, 1971. (B377220) Corp.

THIS COUPON GOOD ON PURCHASE OF ONE 1-LB. JAR OF  
**COFFEE MATE**  
**25¢ OFF**  
Limit one jar with coupon. Limit one coupon per cust. Exp. date, Sat., May 1, 1971. (B397253) Corp.

THIS COUPON GOOD ON PURCHASE OF ONE 5-LB. BAG OF  
**KING MIDAS FLOUR**  
**7¢ OFF** (5¢ OFF LABEL)  
Limit one bag with coupon. Limit one coupon per cust. Exp. date, Sat., May 1, 1971. (B074807) Corp.

THIS COUPON GOOD ON PURCHASE OF ONE 3-LB. CAN OF  
**BUTTERNUT COFFEE**  
**30¢ OFF**  
Choice of Perk O'Electric, Reg. or Drip Grinds. Limit one can with coupon. Limit one coupon per cust. Exp. date, Sat., May 1, 1971. (B303730) Corp.

THIS COUPON GOOD ON PURCHASE OF ONE 3-LB. CAN OF  
**HARVEST QUEEN COFFEE**  
**30¢ OFF**  
Your choice of grinds. Limit one can with coupon. Limit one coupon per cust. Exp. date, Sat., May 1, 1971. (CXX4810) Corp.

THIS COUPON ENTITLES CUSTOMER TO PURCH.  
ONE PKG. OF  
**Glad Trash Can Liners**  
**30¢ OFF**  
**PKG. 10 FOR 48¢**  
Limit one pkg. with coupon. Limit one coupon per cust. Exp. date, Sat., May 1, 1971. (CXX4810) Corp.

FARMDALE COTTAGE  
**CHEESE**  
**29¢**  
12-OZ. CTN.

BRIMFULL, CHOICE OF 9 FLAVORS  
**SODA POP**  
**10 99¢**  
12 OZ. CANS



# The Fox Cities Daily Real Estate and Rental Guide

By CAL ALLEY

Wednesday, April 28, 1971

The Post-Crescent D 7

**APTS. UNFURNISHED 61**  
EIGHTH ST. - 2 bedroom upper apt. Heat & water furnished. \$110 mo. Security deposit. 733-2280.  
ELINOR ST. - 2 bedroom duplex carpeted. Separate basements. Dishwasher, central air conditioning, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage. No pets. Available now. 734-4052.  
E. STATE ST. - 1 or 3 bedroom upper. Garage, \$85. or 3 bedroom upper. Garage. \$125. Ph. 733-2406

**FAMILIES**  
CHILDREN WELCOME IN OUR 1 1/2 BATH TOWNHOUSES. \$142.54 & UP  
Includes Heat - Water - Electric - HOTPOINT Range & Refrigerator - Dishwasher - Basement. All determined on income and size of family. Call Now. Find out if you qualify.  
**BURNS-SENGSTOCK**  
739-7894

**LONGVIEW TERRACE**  
Attractive and versatile living. Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. All modern appliances, lots of closet space, parking, laundry facilities, storage room, heat, water and gas furnished. Available. Furnished or Unfurnished. Phone 739-1688.

**MEMORIAL ARMS APPTS.**  
700 S. Memorial Dr. 1 bedroom apt. carpeted, built-in kitchen. Apts. only, no pets. Ph. 733-3557 or 733-2992.  
MENASHA - Upper 1 bedroom apt. carpeted. Includes range, refrigerator, air conditioner, heat & water. \$100 plus \$50 security deposit. Adults only. No pets. Available May 4.  
CHARON REALTY - Realtor 732-0651

MENASHA - 719 1st St. New, 2 bedroom ranch duplex, 5 closets, carpeted living room, china cabinet, built-in kitchen, dishwasher, bath tub with shower, separate utilities. No pets. Available May 15. \$120.00. Call 733-5521.  
MENASHA - Clover Grove area, 3 bedroom ranch duplex. Basement, garage, nice yard. No pets. \$145 per month plus security deposit. BYFORD REALTY - Realtor, 733-8561.

MENASHA - 900 DePue St. 2 bedroom duplex, garage, separate utilities. \$115. Ph. 733-1970 after 5.  
MENASHA - Lower modern 2 bedroom apt. Carpeted. Carpet, 2 day. \$115. Ph. 732-0358 between 430 & 6 for apt.  
MENASHA - Meadowview Acres - 2 bedroom duplex, carpeting, extra large lot. \$140. 725-5521.  
MENASHA - 1 bedroom, new kitchen, basement, garage, couple only. \$95. 735-1681.

**NEENAH FLORIST GARDEN**  
Available now - Large 3 bedroom upper, \$141. 2 bedroom upper available June 1, \$119. Includes water, all maintenance. For appointment, call 725-1926.  
NEENAH, 1345 E. W. Water St. - 1 bedroom apt. - furnished. All utilities furnished. Immediate occupancy. \$85 monthly. Shown on appointment by manager. 733-2406.

NEENAH - Now 1 bedroom apts. 2144 Marathon Ave. Appliances, carpeting, drapes, Apts. Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sun. & by appointment. 733-4744.  
NEENAH - Newly redecorated 2 bedroom apt. Fully carpeted, drapes, garage, basement. Ph. 733-4744.  
NEENAH - Attractive roomy 2 bedroom with private storage. See ducks on creek. Smith-Pilgreen Office. 733-2852 or owner 725-5521.

NEENAH - Deluxe duplex, 2 bedrooms, central location. Available May 1. \$125. No pets. Call 722-7509.  
NEENAH - Marathon Ave. 3 bedroom duplex, basement, garage. 7 closets. \$135. 734-0830.  
NEENAH - Lower 2 bedroom, 1 bath, carpeted, 2 day. \$115. Ph. 733-4050.  
NEENAH - Duplex 2 bedroom, carpeting, garage. No children or pets. May 1. \$125. Ph. 734-6838.

NEENAH - New 2 bedroom, carpeted, duplex. Garage. No pets. \$145. Ph. 732-0162.  
NEW 2 FAMILY TOWNHOUSE  
2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage. Self clean range, dishwasher, disposal, fully carpeted, \$185. 801 Hawthorne Dr., COLOGNE, Wis. 53001. Mr. & Mrs. Griesbach. 733-2817.

N. LAWE - Nice 3 bedroom lower apt. Heat, hot & cold water, carpeting, full bath, double garage, young family. No pets. Refer. 733-2425.  
N. STATE ST.  
Great Apts. large modern 2 bedroom upper, stove & refrigerator, separate basement, available May 1. \$125. Ph. 734-6838.  
N. SUPERIOR ST. - 2 bedroom lower apt. Heat, water, garage furnished. No pets. \$135. 734-7272.

PACKARD ST. CORNER OF ST. JOSEPH - Lower apt. Fully carpeted, newly redecorated, garage, heat & water furnished, \$125. per mo. 766-4560.  
**PARK WEST**  
Furnished and unfurnished 1 & 2 bedroom apts. at Appleton's finest location. All rooms carpeted, 1 1/2 baths. Complete kitchen. Patio doors to balcony. Air conditioned.  
**POOL SIDE**  
One and two bedroom apartments. Fully furnished, air conditioned, indoor pool. Utilities furnished. Priced from \$145 to \$180. Security deposit. Lease required. Locked lobby.  
**STEINBERG ROBERTSON**  
AGENCY REALTOR  
REALTOR - MLS  
Phone 733-2373

RICHMOND ST. - Upper 1 bedroom, including utilities, garage, adults, vacant. \$120.  
STROBEL AGENCY  
734-0000 or 733-8562  
**RIVIERA GARDEN APTS.**  
2 & 3 bedroom, 2 bedroom with 1 1/2 baths, including: huge walk-in closets, range, refrigerator, complete carpeting throughout, gas, laundry facilities, rec room, security locks & heated outdoor pool. No pets. \$135.00. For appointment call 739-4855 or 734-6629.  
W. W. NEENAH - 2 bedroom split-level, carpeted, range, refrigerator & drapes. \$150. Garage. 722-6552.

**WE LOVE KIDS AND SMALL PETS AT CALUMET COURT APARTMENTS**  
We have 3 bedroom townhouse apts. with 1 1/2 baths, from \$145 unfurnished. \$165 furnished. Lease required. Small charge made for pets.  
**STEINBERG ROBERTSON**  
AGENCY REALTOR  
REALTOR - MLS  
733-2373

W. COLLEGE - Modern 1 bedroom with heat & water. \$125. Mo. Low Realty 733-0777.  
2315 E. PETER Lower 1 bedroom, fully carpeted, stove & refrigerator, \$135. 739-0779.

**APTS. UNFURNISHED 61**  
VALLEY FAIR AREA - Choice 1 bedroom lower apt. Heat, water, stove & refrigerator. Adults, no pets. 734-3242.  
2300 PETER lower 2 bedroom fully carpeted, stove & refrigerator. \$110. 729-0719.  
824 1/2 E. NORTH ST. - Upper 1 bedroom apt., heat & water furnished, \$110. Available Now. Ph. 739-5794.  
E. STATE ST. - 1 or 3 bedroom upper. Garage, \$85. or 3 bedroom upper. Garage. \$125. Ph. 733-2406

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2 & 3 bedroom, 2 bedroom with 1 1/2 baths, including: huge walk-in closets, range, refrigerator, complete carpeting throughout, gas, laundry facilities, rec room, security locks & heated outdoor pool. No pets. \$135.00. For appointment call 739-4855 or 734-6629.  
W. W. NEENAH - 2 bedroom split-level, carpeted, range, refrigerator & drapes. \$150. Garage. 722-6552.

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# Everglades Faces Serious Threat in Drought

MIAMI (AP) — Massive fish kills and persistent ground fires threatening other wildlife were reported today throughout the vast Florida Everglades, caught tight in the grip of a six-month drought.

While officials said the fish kill was the most graphic illustration of the drought's effects on wildlife, they said the most serious problem was fires burning uncontrolled through the peat-like top soil of the Everglades.

Called muck, it covers the Everglades in depths ranging from four to five feet.

The fires burn through it in ragged lines, often disappearing underground only to break through to the surface again.

"Wildlife has experienced drought for thousands of years and is fairly adaptable," Maj. Lou Gainey of the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission said Tuesday.

**Upset Balance**

"But if this drought goes on long enough and muck fires lower the level of this soil, the depth of the water will drop and the ecological balance will be upset."

Gainey and Robert Miller of the Florida Division of Forestry said the smoldering fires will destroy shelter for birds and other wildlife, leaving only barren, charred ground.

More than a half million acres of brush and grass have been burned over this year. In the past six months, South Florida has received only 5.05 inches of rain, compared with an average 19.76 inches.

Federal weather scientists were grounded for the second day today after two cloud seeding airplanes took a pounding in Monday missions. They produced 2.28 inches of rain.

A few light showers in the Everglades were reported Tuesday.

**Fish Kills**

Heavy fish kills were reported in Everglades National Park and Conservation Area 2 in Broward County. Bass and bream by the thousands floated belly-up in canals.

"The kill is fairly extensive," a park spokesman said. "But there is really nothing we can do."

The spokesman said the numbers of dying fish were unusually large but the long term effects were impossible to predict.

The thrum of churning and overcrowded fish populations was clearly audible as drying water supplies jammed aquatic life into tight quarters.

"The high concentration of fish uses up all the available oxygen with the bass and bream dying off first. The tougher fish, such as the gar have a better chance," the park spokesman said.

Rangers said wading birds such as cranes and woodstorks were also endangered because shallow water feeding grounds had dried up.

# Ex-Soldiers Testify About Unwritten Torture Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former U.S. intelligence specialist testified that electrical torture, starvation and murder were tolerated, even encouraged, as methods of extracting information from prisoners.

"There were no instructions except to get the information, get it quickly and leave no marks," said former Spec. 5 Peter Martinsen of Los Angeles.

A former interrogator, Martinsen said he beat prisoners himself and saw others shocked with a field telephone electrical generator connected to their ears or genitals.

Another former enlisted man, Kenneth B. Osborn, 25, of Washington, D.C., said he twice traveled on U.S. Marine helicopters when a prisoner was thrown out to his death to encourage others to talk.

In another incident, he said, Marines left a woman suspected of enemy sympathies in a cage, "without any toilet facilities, without any food and I believe without any water, and she died."

Osborn also said his female Chinese interpreter was shot to death by an American Army captain whom Osborn quoted as saying, "She was just a slope (Oriental), anyway. What does it matter?"

Former 1st Lt. Michael J. Uhl said he saw many prisoners tortured and beaten by interrogators he supervised as a counterintelligence officer.

"Torture was a policy when I got there and it continued after I left," said Uhl, who served in Vietnam from November 1968 to April 1969.

He said such policy was never written down. "Clearly the Army would never allow itself to be caught with a document encouraging torture."

Nevertheless, he said, "torture became a logical method in a war 'where you could not distinguish between civilians and combatants... where civilians in fact were sympathetic to the enemy...'"

# Rep. Ford Suspicious Of Deaths

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. William D. Ford says the military's explanation of the recent rise of noncombat deaths in Vietnam has not allayed suspicions the Pentagon is engaging in a "grisly numbers game" to hide true horrors of the war.

In a letter to Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird, the Michigan Democrat asked if the Pentagon is deliberately counting some combat deaths as accidental just to show a lower killed-in-action rate for political purposes.

According to Ford's figures, the number of noncombat deaths per 1,000 men rose from a low of 1.95 in 1965 to 3.57 in 1968, 4.45 in 1969 and 5.5 in 1970.

By comparison, the Pentagon listed 4.43 noncombat deaths per 1,000 men in 1965; 3.38 in 1966; 3.78 in 1967; 3.66 in 1968; 4.04 in 1969 and 4.73 in 1970.

The difference apparently is that Ford's calculations are based on the number of U.S. troops in Vietnam during a full year: the Pentagon bases its figures on the average monthly number of soldiers.

Ford reported the weekly ratio of noncombat deaths per 1,000 men hit a peak of 6.96 during a six-week period earlier this year.

In his letter to Laird, Ford said: "I do not raise the questions lightly nor without detailed study of the facts involved."

**Denial Given**

Asst. Defense Secretary Robert C. Moot, in replying to Ford Tuesday, said: "Casualty statistics are not now and never have been manipulated for any purpose whatsoever."

Ford, however, contended Tuesday: "The basic fact still exists that the ratio of noncombat deaths has shown a drastic increase in the past two years, both in relation to total deaths and in relation to troop totals."

And, in another letter to Laird, he said, "Your reply has not allayed my suspicions."

He asked the secretary for a monthly breakdown on troop totals and deaths in Southeast Asia in order to make his own comparisons.

Ford said he began his study after reading of an Ohio youth whose death in Vietnam was attributed by Army authorities to a sunstroke.

An autopsy showed three bullet holes in the soldier's body.



A Young Sailor watches admiringly as Libby Murphy, fashion buyer for a Portland, Ore., department store, models hot pants on a Portland street. (AP Wirephoto)

# Planes Hit Enemy On Three Fronts

SAIGON (AP) — Waves of U.S. warplanes attacked enemy positions on three fronts today in support of Cambodian and South Vietnamese troops.

The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong eased their attacks in South Vietnam after four days of shelling, but struck anew in strength along Cambodia's high way to the sea. Hand-to-hand fighting was reported 55 miles southwest of Phnom Penh along Highway 4.

Informants in Saigon said North Vietnamese positions in the region in efforts to ease the pressure on the Cambodians.

More than 100 miles to the northeast, U.S. B52 bombers hammered North Vietnamese bases in eastern Cambodia near Highway 7 and around the giant Chup rubber plantation. Informants said there has been increased enemy activity in the region.

The B52 raids were in support of both Cambodian and South Vietnamese troops operating across Highway 7 in efforts to keep enemy forces from pushing southward into the heartland of Cambodia and South Vietnam.

The U.S. Command also announced that more than 300 American helicopter missions were flown in eastern Cambodia Tuesday in support of several South Vietnamese task forces operating there.

As many as 60 B52 bombers were in action in Indochina Tuesday and today, dropping 1,800 tons of bombs on North Vietnamese bases, troop concentrations, antiaircraft sites, bunker complexes, truck parks and infiltration corridors.

The B52s also struck along the demilitarized zone and north of the A Shau valley in northwest South Vietnam, in the Sepon area of Laos, and just to the southwest of Fire Base 6 near the triborder juncture of South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos.

## Today's Chuckle

Said the husband, sadly: "My wife and I had some words last night, but I never got to use mine." Copyright 1971

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## Accused Army Captain to Testify

FT. McPHERSON, Ga. (AP) — Capt. Eugene Kotouc's civilian attorney says the captain will testify he accidentally cut off a Viet Cong suspect's finger while trying to extract information he felt might save the lives of U.S. soldiers at My Lai.

Former Nebraska Gov. Robert Crosby said Kotouc, charged with maiming the suspect by chopping off a part of his finger, would take the stand today as the defense winds up its case.

Eleven defense character witnesses testified Tuesday on the second day of Kotouc's court-martial.

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50-foot, 3/4" vinyl plastic. Brass couplings.

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## Top-Side Rivalry at Madison

It is unfortunate that political rivalry has intruded at the state capitol at the moment that Gov. Lucey as leader of the state administration has presented his widely heralded message and collection of proposals for new laws and programs in the field of environmental protection with emphasis upon preservation of air and water resources.

The governor has asked for some new programs and some modifications of statutory and administrative controls on environmental matters that can reasonably be construed to require more work in the field of prosecution, which in the state government is the primary responsibility of the state Department of Justice.

The chief of that agency is Attorney General Robert Warren, who was reelected as a Republican on the same day that Mr. Lucey was winning the gubernatorial election. Mr. Warren, moreover, is being regularly publicized as the prospective choice of the Republican party for the governorship in the next election when it may be presumed that Mr. Lucey will again be the nominee of his party. There can be little doubt that such speculation is done with Warren's consent, if not with his calculated encouragement.

In that context, Mr. Warren's complaint that Mr. Lucey has discriminated against the Justice Department in the development of an expenditures budget for law enforcement was probably predictable. But what is troubling is the probability that the accusation to most persons will appear on its face to be a plausible one.

The Republican prosecutor says that

the number of Department of Natural Resources regulatory orders has significantly increased, and that it will require correspondingly more enforcement work by his men. Notwithstanding, Mr. Lucey has not acknowledged what appeared on the face of it to be a reasonable increase in enforcement manpower, namely four more lawyers and two additional investigators for his staff.

"Gov. Lucey's address to the legislature was indeed an eloquent plea for a cleaner environment," Mr. Warren says disarmingly in a press release.

"But I was shocked and dismayed that at no time during the course of his remarks did he mention prosecution of polluters which must be the crux of any program of environmental quality," he added acidly.

It would be presumptuous for the citizen outsider to judge precisely what the Justice Department needs in the way of professional or quasi-professional manpower. We do not intend to make such a judgment.

But it would seem reasonable to suppose that Mr. Lucey as well as Mr. Warren whatever their sense of political rivalry, justified or imagined, would attempt to eliminate all grounds for suspicion or that their partisan roles may impede the best and wisest program of state action for resource protection and the punishment of law violators. Their juxtaposition as partisans is perhaps unfortunate. But it exists. It was the decision of the people. They could serve themselves and persuade the voters whose good will they covet of their earnestness of purpose by arranging a truce forthwith.

## Air, Ground Involvement in Indochina

According to an Associated Press story, most of the future American air power in Southeast Asia will probably be concentrated in bases in Thailand within little more than a year if our ground troops continue to withdraw from Vietnam. This threat of air retaliation against the enemy and the continued heavy American presence in this part of the world are exactly the policies which Congressman Paul McCloskey of California is protesting.

Congressman McCloskey has said that he will reluctantly run against President Nixon for the Republican nomination in 1972 unless we halt bombing raids. He has pointed to what he says he understands were heavy destructions of Laotian villages by American air raids in 1968, 1969 and 1970, although there was no real evidence that they were controlled by the Pathet Lao or the North Vietnamese — and they were civilian villages. He has asked for confirmation of the government insistence there was no such widespread plan as he suggests by revealing pictures he says were taken in the areas. If the villages are there, he said, on *Face The Nation*, they would show up. He went on to suggest that perhaps Mr. Nixon was not getting all the facts about what happened in Laos just as Congress has had great difficulty in getting all the facts about the war as a whole.

It has been apparent for some months that either for strategic or political reasons President Nixon has determined that the people of the country would no longer tolerate the massive ground combat role we have followed in South Vietnam but would stand for the air presence. There are several reasons why this may be true. Bombing a village or a suspected Vietcong position or part of the Ho Chi Minh trail is an impersonal matter. It isn't My Lai, although just as many innocent non-combatants may be killed or maimed. Our losses in the skies, although not light when we consider the number of helicopters destroyed in Laos, are not as heavy as among ground troops. There is still something of the wild blue yonder in our approach to air combat in contrast to the desperate struggle against booby traps, swamps, the jungle and ambush which face our

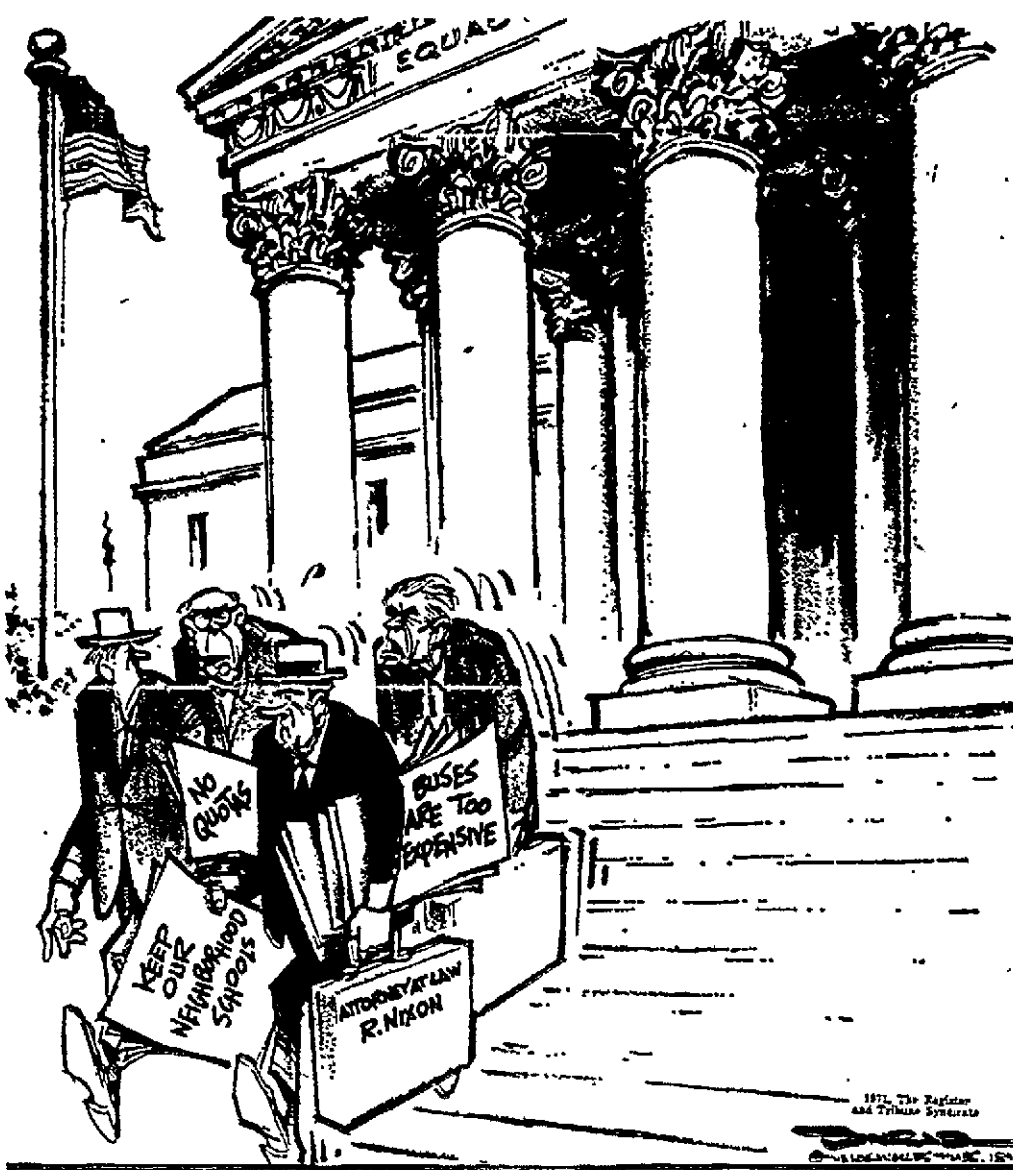
infantry. And maintaining a strong air presence as a deterrent was argued for a long time as a way to prevent aggression in many parts of the world.

The trouble now is that the war was not prevented for one reason or another. The President has flatly said he will not withdraw all American troops, presumably meaning in particular members of the Air Force, until American prisoners of war are released and that we must hold some trump cards. Even Secretary of State William Rogers declared publicly at the time of the invasion of Laos that we would give all the air support necessary to the South Vietnamese. Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird more recently said he expects our air presence to continue in Asia long after the ground troops have gone.

It may seem impossible to withdraw everything, at least from a political viewpoint. And yet in the long run it has been well demonstrated that while our massive air power may slow down the enemy, it cannot alone win any war. It is definitely up to the South Vietnamese who, according to Congressman McCloskey's figures, outnumber the enemy four to one. Declaring unlimited air support may be a chess move but once again it may put us into that uncomfortable put-up-or-shut-up position from which it is difficult indeed to extricate ourselves, as fifty thousand dead Americans could testify.

To a people already appalled by the revelations about what happened at My Lai there is also a deep moral concern. Is it less awful to kill with napalm and cluster bombs which have even less discrimination about who dies and how than did Lieutenant Calley and his superiors? If the television cameras could get to the villages soon after they were hit and bring the results to our living rooms, we might not be able to pretend it is all a grand wild adventure in the sky. This is not a Red Baron test of courage and skill. It is slaughter.

We must sympathize with President Nixon's firm determination to get us out of Vietnam without demonstrating that we have lost a war or that we ever made a mistake getting there in the first place. But it begins to look more and more impossible.



"I thought you said that judge was a friend of yours..."

## Nixon Vs. School Busing

### President Orders Narrow Construction on Decision

BY KEVIN P. PHILLIPS

WASHINGTON — Even as the ink was still drying on the U.S. Supreme Court's new decision in favor of limited "busing" to achieve Southern school integration, President Nixon was huddled with officials and discussing ways in which to limit the ruling's impact on Dixie.

Mr. Nixon, who retains his personal belief in "neighborhood schools," has ordered that Federal departments put the narrowest possible construction on the Supreme Court's busing mandate. HEW Secretary Elliot Richardson is expected to comply with these instructions.

White House sources say the President flatly rejected liberal counsel that he hail the decision as a "landmark." Mr. Nixon hopes to limit the scope of the ruling, and besides, he does not view "busing" as the stuff of which genuine landmarks are built.

Instead, the President merely approved Press Secretary Ron Ziegler's pro forma statement saying that the court's decision represents "the law of the land." Aides informed Mr. Nixon of a good precedent: that was all President Eisenhower did regarding the 1954 school

court extremism. Interpret "busing" and similar rulings narrowly, and appointment more and more conservative judges to turn the tide.

Three years ago, George Wallace was the stormy opponent of the Federal courts, but now the Nixon Administration may be moving into this role, and for reasons with much more legitimacy and national appeal. Whereas Wallace opposed abolition of the dual school system, Mr. Nixon is supporting legitimate desegregation and opposing unpopular sociological experimentation such as "busing" and racial balance. These are anathema in the North, too.

Judiciary 1972 Issue

Administration strategists think that the new Supreme Court decision will refocus Dixie attention on Mr. Nixon's attempt to put two conservative Southerners on the court, and on his promise (matched by no Democratic Presidential candidate) to give the next vacancy to a Southern conservative. The Federal judiciary — and the need to appoint U.S. District, Appeals, and Supreme Court judges who can turn the tide — will be a big political issue in 1972. Nixon is the only one that can do this: Wallace obviously can't.

Where the President could go wrong is by bringing "busing" suits against the North to please the harassed South. The better approach, conservatives declare, is to narrow or bar "busing" and racial balance schemes nationally.

Incredibly, all of the Democratic Presidential contenders in the Senate just voted for the Ribicoff Amendment to force suburbs to mix school pupils with the central city slums in schemes for compulsory metropolitan racial balance. This issue of suburb-busting and "racial balance" is probably the next frontier of the courts. All in all, it should be one of the main issues of the 1970s.

If the White House has finally decided to stop zig-zagging and stand fast against the welfare explosion, school racial balance and the forced integration of suburbia, then the President is getting down to the "nitty-gritty" of the "Social Issue" in U.S. politics. A sensible, straight-forward exposition of these views could be the making of a landslide, 1972.

#### Please Use Lift

SYDNEY (AP) — Sign in an office building in suburban Hurstville: "Stairs out of order. Please use lift."



... AND HERE'S A FEW FOR YOU!

## Wisconsin Report

### Tax Redistribution Not Attracting Much Legislative Support

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — An early and cautious assessment must be made of the outlook for the radical redistribution of the melon of state-collected taxes according to a formula that would tend to equalize the state's contributions to local government. Some ex-



Wyngaard

perienced students of the legislative temper are doubtful that any significant changes will be made in spite of four or five years of heavy emphasis upon the subject by urban-oriented politicians.

As in so many tough and practical political situations, the goal of leveling off the peaks and the valleys in the state's pavements to localities, many resulting from pressures and political accommodations no longer relevant, tends to be appealing in the abstract and enormously difficult to execute.

The essential difficulty is that no state administration that has entertained the idea — and the Lucey regime is the first to be literally and truly committed to it — has been able to find the vast sums required for assurance that most localities will receive tangible benefits, even at the cost of severe reduction of payments to a favored minority of municipalities.

Sweetened the Pot  
Gov. Lucey "sweetened the pot" to the limit he thought was practicable. But the non-committal attitude of the lawmakers thus far suggests strongly that it won't be tasty enough to attract a majority in the legislature.

The discomfited Alliance of Cities illustrates the awkward situation of the administration.

The Alliance was formed several years ago to represent some of the larger cities which confront special cost problems arising out of urban life. The bait that brought it into being was the goal of a redistribution of state-yielded taxes in such a way that would help them and reduce the incongruously favored position of some of the wealthy

"tax islands" that state laws have brought into being.

Without that lure, the Alliance would not exist. Ordinary legislative representations on municipal government have for decades been made through the League of Wisconsin Municipalities, which continues as a going concern.

Won't Gain Much

Yet today William Beyer, former mayor of Racine and agent of the Alliance at Madison, stands uncertainly on the sidelines while his constituents refuse to endorse the first edition of the Lucey formula — for the very good reason that most of them would lose money and none of them would gain enough to make their city hall functionaries very excited — with the exception of Milwaukee.

Milwaukee will gain generously, on the doubtful assumption that such a restrictive bundle of benefits can be written into law. Merit of the Milwaukee role on the proposal is a matter of taste and circumstance. Yet any formula that pretends to recognize urban government costs more must acknowledge that Milwaukee would be a major beneficiary. But it is not a philosophical but a practical problem that confronts the legislature. If Milwaukee conspicuously gains, and few other communities do, while many others stand to be major losers, the bill is doomed.

New Approach Needed

The sideler is inclined to believe that a new approach is required. An appeal to the profit motive of a majority of the localities is impossible because of the limitations of the state government purse. Ultimately an appeal to the instinct for fair play may be more effective — without regard to the dollars and cents equation for pins on a map.

When a tiny village in Grant County gets \$357 in per capita tax shares from the state treasury and another in the same neighborhood gets only \$30, reasonable men may see that something is very much awry.

Or when one artificial municipal corporation in Milwaukee County, lobbied into existence with a scandalous expenditure of its own easy tax receipts, gets \$280 per capita from Madison in general state taxes, while Milwaukee city gets under \$66, even self-interest may be tempered by the appeal of reasonable equity.

## Strictly Personal

### Snowmobile Is Both Boon and a Menace

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

First we invent something. Then we put it into production. Then we buy it and use it. Then, and only then, do we begin to wonder if we haven't been too heedless and hasty.

It's happening now with the snowmobile, as the latest and

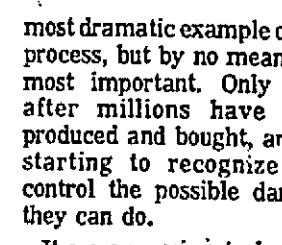
This would slow down our rate of technological progress — which is not a bad thing in itself — and would also give us time to prepare for the environmental impact of industrial changes.

While the snowmobile is both a boon and a blessing to winter-bound citizens in many areas, it is already a blight and a menace in these same areas. It came on the market unregulated, without strict registration or licensing, and has been dangerously abused by thousands of idiotic and unqualified operators.

No rules were set up, no trails laid out, no speed limits established. Snowmobiles have chased animals to exhaustion and death, have exterminated plantings of seedlings in forests, and have upset the whole ecology of wildlife and wilderness in places never before touched by human predators.

This, as I said, is only a minor example of our past indifference to the social consequences of new technology, but one we can see quite vividly. There are others, more obscure and more dangerous in the long run, which must not be allowed to proliferate before it is too late to take anything but the most drastic measures to curtail.

We have treated our future with the utmost contempt, using our world as a place to plunder, to pollute, to create massive problems for short-term gain. And we have consistently failed to calculate the social costs of these "advances" — for which we are paying, not only through the pocketbook but through the nose, eyes and lungs as well.



Harris

most dramatic example of this process, but by no means the most important. Only now, after millions have been produced and bought, are we starting to recognize and control the possible damage they can do.

It we are going to become the masters of our technology, however, and not be dominated or overwhelmed by its consequences, it is imperative that we set up a new agency to work alongside the old U.S. Patent Office, to determine the "social utility" of new devices.

The Patent Office decides only whether a gadget or process will work and whether the applier is entitled to an exclusive right. The new agency should have the power to determine — after the broadest public hearings — whether any invention should be permitted to go into production before its social costs and consequences have been adequately worked out.

## Looking Backward

### News Concerning the Press

100 YEARS AGO  
Quoted from the Appleton Post for April 27, 1871.  
We notice that our junior brother, T. B. Reid, has recently disposed of his interest in the Fond du Lac Commonwealth.  
In his pleasing valedictory, he informs the public that this course was prompted by a desire to enter a wider and more inviting field which has presented itself before him. We always supposed that we

could keep within sight of that boy, but this doesn't look much like it. The reason, we suppose, is because he has got a family to help him.  
Mr. T. L. Terry has also sold his interest in the Berlin Courant to Mr. D. P. Blackstone. Mr. T. is an old veteran in the business and we regret to see him take his departure.  
The Beloit Journal and Free Press have been consolidated. The new paper — the Free

Press — is now one of the handsomest and best newspapers in the State.

25 YEARS AGO  
Wednesday, April 24, 1846.  
Rolling for the Sigl Service Station and winning the Freedom Women's Bowling League title were Ada Guerts, LaVerne Murphy, Viola Diedrick, Elaine Huss and captain Lucille Sigl. Champions in the Little Chute GI Bowling League



# Senate Gets Bill to Increase Minimum Pay

## Assembly Passage Comes Over Protest Of Minority GOP

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A proposal to increase Wisconsin's minimum wage level for most workers was approved Tuesday by Assembly Democrats as spokesmen for the Republican minority protested.

The bill to bring the state's base pay level to \$1.60 an hour to conform to federal levels was approved 68-29 and was sent to the Republican-controlled Senate.

The state's wage minimum currently is \$1.45 an hour for women and for minors over 18, and \$1.10 for minors under 17.

The new bill would apply to men as well as to women and minors working at least 25 hours a week.

The bill excludes farm labor, except workers on corporate farms having 15 or more stockholders. An amendment to include all farm labor was defeated 62-35.

Also excluded are professional persons earning at least \$600 a month, salesmen working under commissions, many municipal and county employees, telephone switchboard operators at certain rural exchanges, and students working part-time less than 40 hours a week.

Among those fighting the bill were Rep. Kenneth Merkel of Brookfield and Rep. John Shabaz of New Berlin, Republican legislators who have led battles for fiscal conservatism for several years.

# Park Wins Re-election In Korea

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — President Chung Hee Park won a third term by a big margin today, but not quite as big as the last time.

With more than 80 per cent of the estimated 12.2 million votes in Tuesday's election tabulated, Park had 5,460,708 votes to 4,578,996 for National Assemblyman Kim Dae-jung of the New Democratic party.

The counting was suspended at a number of stations when irregularities were discovered or claimed by New Democratic poll watchers. The counting was to have been completed late today, but it appeared final results would not be available until sometime Thursday.

Park's Democratic Republican party said it was clear the president had been elected to a third four-year term, but Kim refused to concede defeat.

Park, 53, an army general who took over after a military coup in 1961, won his first presidential term in 1963 by 156,000 votes. His winning margin rose to 1.2 million votes in 1967, but his plurality was running some 300,000 votes less this time.

Park campaigned on the economic gains and political stability achieved during his first two terms as president.

Kim, 45, attempted to capitalize on desires for reunification of the Korean peninsula and suggested mail, press and sport exchanges with the Communists in the North as a first step. He also proposed neutralization of the Korean peninsula to be guaranteed by the United States, the Soviet Union, Communist China and Japan.

# Driver Trying To Elude Police, Two Teens Killed

Deaths of three persons in an Eau Claire collision during a police chase raised Wisconsin's 1971 traffic fatality figure for the year to 218 today compared with 208 on the same date a year ago.

The state highway patrol said a car driven by Freddie Hart, 40, of rural Cumberland and being pursued by police collided Tuesday night on U.S. 12 in Eau Claire with a car containing three teen-agers.

Killed in the collision were Hart and two of the teen-agers, driver Charles J. Hodges, 17, and Joanne Milward, both of Eau Claire.

A companion, Lynn Schaff, 15, Eau Claire, was hospitalized in serious condition. Police said the youngsters were hurled from their car.

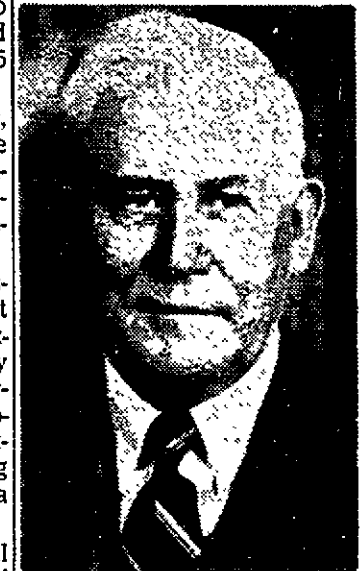
# California Creates Ecology Corps

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A state-operated California Ecology Corps has been created by Gov. Ronald Reagan to put conscientious objectors to work improving the environment of the nation's most populous state.

The program will allow conscientious objectors to military duty aged 18 to 26 to work in the state corps to fulfill their obligation of 24 months in public service as an alternative to the draft.

The Republican governor announced formation of the corps Tuesday, calling it the first such program in the nation.

While the corps will be open to all physically able young men, Reagan said, it is primarily aimed at conscientious objectors.



A Quiet 95th birthday was celebrated last week by H. Charles Craven, a long-time Appleton resident now living at Villa St. Vincent, New London. He was born April 19, 1876 in Johnsons Creek. His occupations included gunsmithing, carpentry, farming, a tavern operating and an employee of Four Wheel Drive. He has three living sons, eight grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. His 95th birthday was spent with members of his family.

The Ecology Corps men will work 40 hours a week in such projects as clearing streams and trails, building fire breaks, planting trees, improving campsites and wildlife habitats and controlling erosion.

The program will begin July 1 when two or three "ecology centers" will be opened up in Northern California at correctional honor farms previously scheduled to be shut down.

The young men will be given meals, dormitory housing, forest ranger-type uniforms and \$15 a month.

Asked if he thinks \$15 a month is enough inducement for men to choose the corps over other public service, Reagan replied they must perform some sort of public service work to maintain their CO status and "I think there is a carrot-and-stick philosophy involved."

Shortage of Alternatives State officials said the corps comes at a time when there is a nationwide shortage of acceptable alternate service jobs.

Reagan said the Selective Service system has approved the corps and "will immediately begin soliciting volunteers" from among conscientious objectors.

But spokesmen for draft resistance groups said many are bound to be turned away by one feature of the program—no long-hairs allowed.

The corps will be supervised by the state division of forestry and will come under its hair-length rules. They call for no hair past the collar, no sideburns past the earlobes, no mustaches longer than a quarter-inch past the lip corners and no beads at all.

## Farther to Get There Than to Come Back

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — It's now 1.3 miles farther from Hudson to Kenosha than it is from Kenosha to Hudson on Interstate 94, a state agency said Tuesday.

The state Division of Highways said a new measurement of the distance, including the ups and downs in the road as well as the curves, shows the difference.

The division said the cities are 349 miles apart.



Rocking Hooves, long neglected on University before he corrected the con this shetland pony, are examined by dition by surgery. The pony was found M. I. Rasmussen of New Mexico State penned in Las Cruces. (AP Wirephoto)

# Actor Asks Free Speech Extension

WASHINGTON (AP) — Actor Marlon Brando has asked the Supreme Court to widen its free-speech rulings to protect late-night television talk shows from the threat of slander suits.

The actor faces trial in California for his \$6 million in damages over his description, on the Joey Bishop Show in 1968, of the slaying of a 17-year-old Black Panther, Bobby Hutton.

The legal theory behind Brando's appeal is that the 1st Amendment allows anyone to criticize a governmental agency in public so long as the speaker has no malice and does not attack any particular individual.

The court, in a series of cases since 1964, has guaranteed newspapers the right to publish critical, nonmalicious articles about officials and people in the public spotlight without fear of libel suits.

## Similar Right

Brando's appeal seeks a comparable right for guests on TV talk shows, especially when their statements are made during a discussion of "a pervasive

societal, ethnic and political problem."

The actor appeared on the now-defunct Bishop show April 25, 1968. Less than three weeks earlier, Hutton was slain in what Brando described as "a shootout with the police" in Oakland.

"He came out of the house with his hands up..." Brando said. "He was told to come out. They surrendered and he came out with his hands full up and he was told to run for the car. And he was shot down in front of any number of witnesses..."

The suit against Brando was filed by three policemen who say they shot at Hutton.

Another suit was brought in behalf of the Oakland Police Officers Association, but it was thrown out by the California Court of Appeals which found there was nothing in Brando's statement "which by any stretch of the imagination can be construed as defamatory of the organization."

A trial judge, Laurence Rit-

tenband also ruled out the suit by the policemen but was reversed on that point by the appeals court.

# Increase in Instruction Of Handicapped

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The number of handicapped children in Wisconsin receiving instruction in their homes is increasing at a more rapid rate than was anticipated when the current state budget was written in 1969, and the length of time they receive such instruction is expanding, Archie Buchmiller, deputy superintendent of public instruction, told the joint finance committee Monday.

The state education official appeared before the committee to request that the group introduce special legislation authorizing an enlarged 1969-1971 biennial budget for the program that provides state reimburse-

# First Black Picked For Admiral Rank

CHULA VISTA, Calif. (AP) — When Samuel L. Gravely Jr. joined the Navy nearly 30 years ago as an enlisted man, "they were not letting Negroes do anything," says his wife. "He used to clean up the pool hall."

Now he's in line to become the U.S. Navy's first black admiral.

Pentagon sources confirmed Tuesday that Capt. Gravely, 48, a one-time railway postal clerk from Richmond, Va., will be nominated for rear admiral by President Nixon. Senate confirmation is required.

Navy officials said it would be "unfair to imply Gravely got it" because of his color. "You don't give a guy three ships because he's black," one officer said.

Gravely, who was the first Negro to command a U.S. warship, is in mid-Pacific bringing the guided-missile frigate Jouett in to San Diego after seven months off Vietnam. She is scheduled to dock Saturday.

At his two-story home in this San Diego suburb, life was a bit more excited than usual.

"I was hoping, if he was selected, it wouldn't happen until he came home," Gravely's wife Alma said Tuesday night. "This way, I'm taking all of the congratulations."

The Gravelys have two sons, Robert, 13, and David, 10, and a daughter, Tracey, 6.

"I'm so proud of him. I've been writing to my daddy, tell-

ing him that I want to be the first lady admiral someday," Tracey said.

"Doing the job well always gets you somewhere," said Mrs. Gravely. "It took longer, possibly, than for the average man, but we knew the Navy had opened up enough for a Negro to become an admiral."

Gravely joined the Navy in 1942 as an enlisted man, served a three-year hitch and then re-

turned to Virginia Union University where he earned a bachelor's degree in history.

He earned his commission through officer candidate school at Columbia University.

"At that time they weren't sending Negroes to the Naval Academy," said Mrs. Gravely.

Gravely was recalled to active duty in 1949, and from then on "progress came naturally to him," his wife said.

The Navy traditionally has been the most conservative of the services, with only two other Negroes besides Gravely holding the rank of captain, the equivalent of colonel in the Army and Air Force. Less than 1 per cent of the Navy's officers are black, compared to more than 3 per cent in the other two services.

Two other blacks in the armed forces hold star rank—Air Force Brig. Gen. Daniel L. James and Army Brig. Gen. Frederick Davison.

But for Gravely, the eldest of five children whose mother died when he was 15, "the Navy's his life," said Mrs. Gravely. "He's very dedicated. He loves it."

However, Gravely faces more enlisted man's work when he gets home. The front light at the house is broken and, says Mrs. Gravely, "we've been waiting for my husband to come and repair it."

The committee agreed to introduce the bill necessary to fund the cost of the program.

The committee agreed to in-

duce the bill necessary to

fund the cost of the program.

fund the cost of the program.

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# Increased Size of Commuter Planes Fought

Brown County and the Green Bay Area Chamber of Commerce have opposed increasing the maximum weight permitted for airplanes used by air taxi services and commuter airlines. They contend that any rule changes which would permit Air Wisconsin to use large airplanes would endanger North Central Airline service at Green Bay and Oshkosh.

The Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) has been conducting an investigation to determine whether the present 12,500 pound limitation, which has been in effect since the 1930s, should be raised to a higher figure.

A recommendation from the CAB examiner in the case is expected within the next 60 days, but a CAB ruling is not expected for some time.

**Weight Restrictions**  
Commuter airlines, such as Air Wisconsin, are restricted to airplanes with a maximum gross weight of 12,500 pounds. The gross useful loads for the Beech 99 and DH-6 used by Air

Wisconsin are 4,365 and 4,779 pounds, respectively. Both planes seat 15 passengers.

Air Wisconsin filed a brief in the case when the investigation started suggesting a revision to a limit of 30 passengers and a 7,500-pound payload rather than a gross airplane weight.

The U.S. Department of Transportation recently filed a brief proposing basically the same limitations.

## Safety Council Sets Meeting

The last meeting of the season of the Greater Appleton Area Safety Council will be May 12 at the Columbus Club. Cocktails will be at 6 p.m. with dinner at 6:30 p.m.

The program will be on alcohol abuse in industry and will feature Francis Olwell Archer Sr. He will discuss ways and means of dealing with the problem and will give information on how to recognize it and what to do about it.

Brown County. in its brief, time." They charge that Air Wisconsin is "already doing everything in its power to exploit air service market opportunities, operating in competition with certificated flights to Oshkosh and Green Bay.

**Important Role**  
The Bureau of Operating Rights, part of the CAB, has indicated that commuter airlines probably will play an increasingly important role in air markets which are marginal for the regional airlines.

Brown County argues in its brief that if commuter airlines, such as Air Wisconsin, are permitted to have larger airplanes, regional airline service at Green Bay will be endangered.

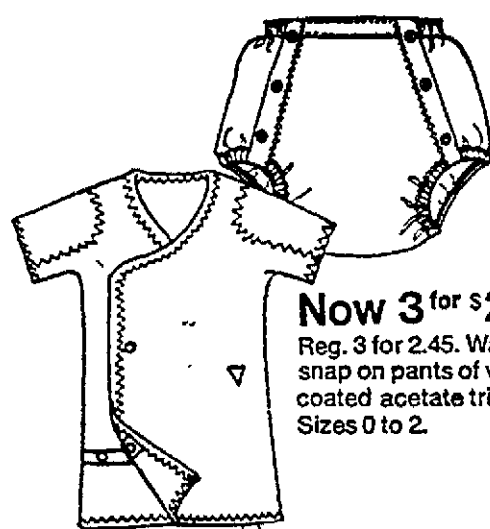
Air markets such as Green Bay "would become disputed territories for which certificated and noncertificated carriers could battle," the Brown County brief contends. "... the non-certificated carriers could maneuver like guerrilla fighters. . . be able to analyze their adversary's results. . . and attack again at a more auspicious

## Astronaut Mitchell Dons Space Suit Again

DOVER, Del. (AP) — Apollo 14 astronaut Edgar D. Mitchell went through the cumbersome process recently of donning his space suit so technicians could study a problem he had with the right glove during his moonwalk last February.

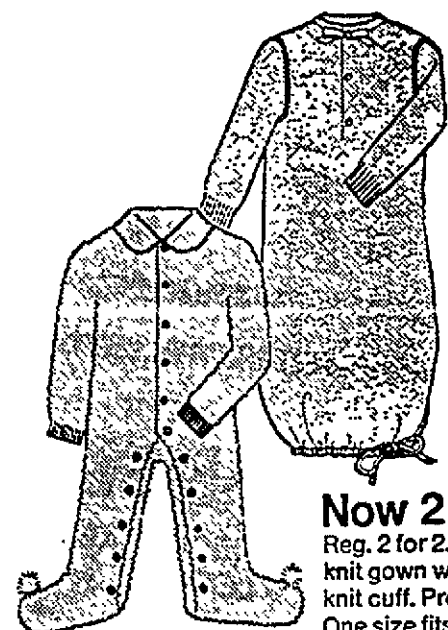
When he got the suit on the glove worked perfectly. Although little was accomplished during his visit to the manufacturer of the suit, ILC Industries, Inc., Mitchell was philosophical. "Patience is not one of my virtues, but you can do these things because they are necessary," he said. "It's a job like anything else."

# Stork stuff on sale. Save a bundle.



**Now 3 for \$2**  
Reg. 3 for 2.45. Waterproof snap on pants of vinyl coated acetate tricot. Sizes 0 to 2.

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Reg. 2 for 2.39. Cotton knit gown with mitten or knit cuff. Pretty colors. One size fits 0 to 1 1/2.

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Reg. \$3. Terry sleepwear of cotton/stretch nylon. White and colors galore. Sizes 0 to 2.

# Sleepwear sale. Saves you 20%.

## Sale 3<sup>19</sup>

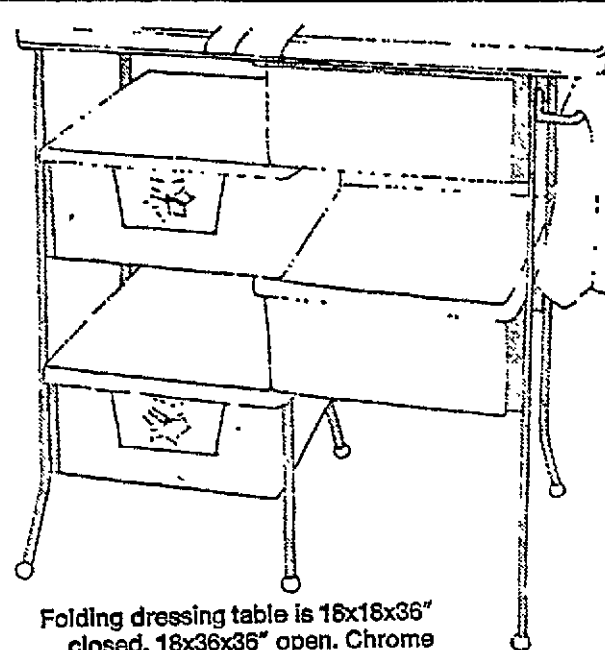
Reg. \$4. Penn-Prest® polyester/cotton gowns and baby doll pajamas. Trimmed with lace and embroidery. Four styles in pretty pastels for sizes S, M, L.

Gown is also available in extra sizes. Reg. \$5. Now 3.99

## Sale 3<sup>99</sup>

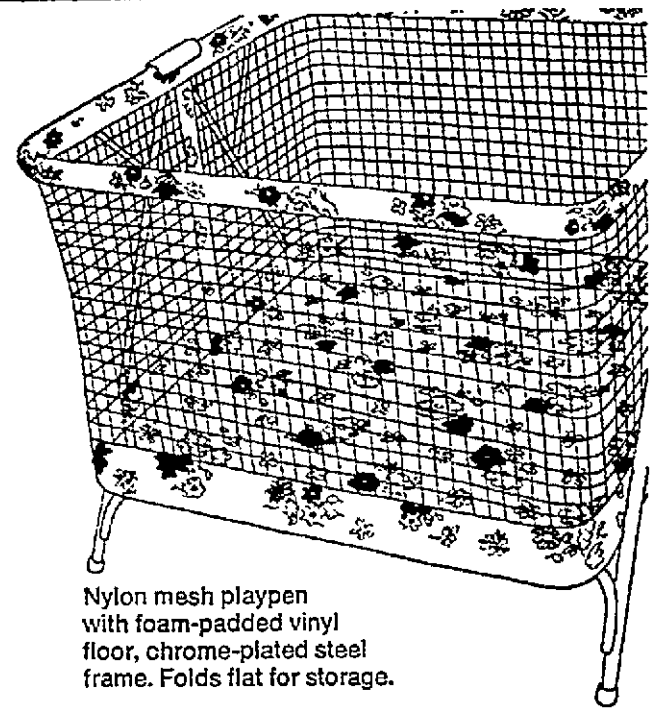
Reg. \$5. Easy care Penn-Prest® full length gowns, and pajamas of polyester/cotton. With lace and embroidered trim in lots of styles and dreamy pastels. For sizes S, M, L.

Gowns also available in extra sizes. Reg. 5.50. Now 4.39  
Sale prices effective thru Saturday.



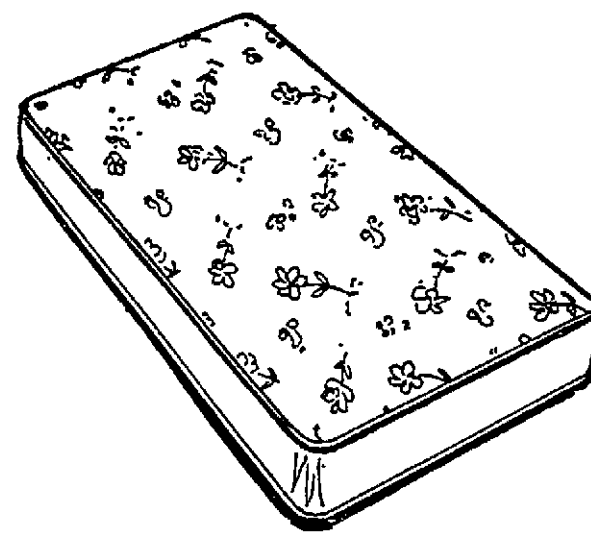
Folding dressing table is 16x18x36" closed, 18x36x36" open. Chrome plated steel with padded vinyl top.

**15 50**

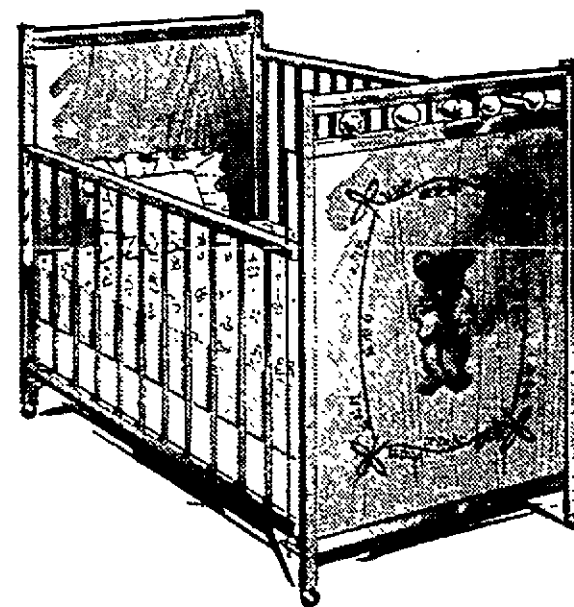


Nylon mesh playpen with foam-padded vinyl floor, chrome-plated steel frame. Folds flat for storage.

**\$16**



**CRIB MATTRESS** Water-repellent, vinyl covered mattress has 42-coil innerspring construction to give proper support. Cotton felt filling and vented border . . . gay nursery print on white. Wipes clean with a damp cloth. A great value at the price! . . . \$8

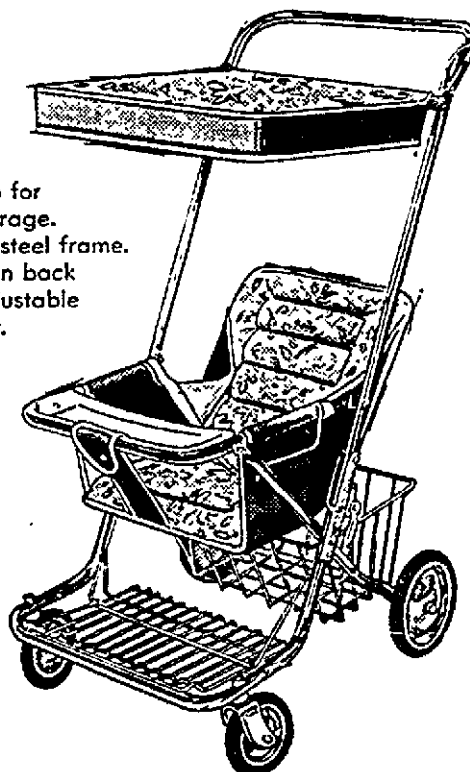


**DROP SIDE CRIB** is made of sturdy pine. Standard 6 year size has full size front with 3/4" rear panel and four-position steel springs. Plastic teething rails on all four sides. In white maple or natural with a colorful nursery decal . . . \$27

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Chrome-plated steel car seat with foam padded vinyl seat, back, and rail; security straps. **13<sup>98</sup>**

**13<sup>98</sup>**

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**MILK CHOCOLATE** 89¢  
Chock Full of Almonds — Special... lb.  
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Special ..... lb.  
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Family Packed  
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## Davis Favorite for U.S. Judgeship

BY JOHN WYNGAARD  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer  
MADISON — Veteran 8th Dist. Rep. Glenn Davis, favorite of Republican party organization workers during most of his career, is the easy favorite for nomination to a U. S. district judgeship in eastern Wisconsin in June when Judge Robert Tehan steps down to a pension. As a man who has had considerable experience as a practicing lawyer, a Republican party loyalist of long service, and a close friend of President Richard Nixon from their service together in the house of representatives a quarter of a century ago, the 56-year-old Waukesha political veteran is generally expected by Republican insiders to win the coveted nomination.

The only question of procedure involved, party sources report, is whether the Wisconsin party will nominate Davis only, or submit also the names of

other leading lawyers of Republican persuasion who are known to be interested, against the unlikely possibility that the White House for reasons not now anticipated, does not want Davis to have the life-time appointment. "It must be said that Rep. Davis is the favorite among the men who are interested in appointment," one informed party source reported. Davis has declared his hope to conclude his career on the bench with great candor, probably in oblique acknowledgment that some of the rival aspirants are men of consider-

able stature in the legal profession and in Republican politics. They include Fred Hartley of Kenosha, a veteran district chairman of the party; Ernest Phillips, a leading Milwaukee lawyer and GOP loyalist; Reuben Peterson, a younger Republican with considerable distinction in the legal profession, and J. Curtis McKay, chairman of the Republican state statutory committee and one-time assistant Republican majority leader in the state assembly. Party sources have said in response to inquiries that political credentials alone may not be sufficient, under the self-im-

posed rules that President Nixon announced for the selection of federal court judges last year. Men promoted for such nominations must also be screened by the United States Department of Justice and by the judicial qualifications committee of the American Bar Association, it was explained. Judge Tehan, a power in the comparatively weak Democratic party a quarter of a century ago, was raised to the bench by former President Harry Truman, although only after considerable maneuvering within the Democratic party of that time.

## Unicameral Legislature Test Eyed

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Democrat Mark Lipscomb, who won a Senate seat in a special election this month but refused to give up his Assembly post, said he is introducing a proposal to let voters state whether they want a one-house legislature.

Lipscomb startled lawmakers last week with his bid to hold two legislative seats at the same time. He said he took the action to dramatize his support for unicameral legislature. Under Lipscomb's proposal an advisory referendum would be put on the 1972 general election ballot asking voters if they

favor a one-house legislature. The resolution needs approval of both houses of the legislature before going to a referendum.

Lipscomb, a Milwaukee attorney, contends a unicameral legislature would mean better government and sizable savings for state taxpayers.

During the 1971-73 biennium, he explained, Wisconsin will spend \$12 million on legislative salaries.

Nebraska with a unicameral legislature, Lipscomb continued, would spend \$700,000 on lawmaker salaries over the same period.

He added the present two-house setup causes time-con-

suming delays in the legislative process, as well as extensive buckpassing between houses.

"Under the present system," Lipscomb said, "one house passes the buck to the other house ... and under the two-house system, a governor can always play one house off against the other."

Lipscomb, who has resigned his Assembly Judiciary Committee chairmanship, was refused his seat in the Senate last week by a 25-5 vote of the upper house.

Senators said they weren't going to seat Lipscomb until he straightens out his resignation from the Assembly.

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Of easy-care 100% polyester double knit designed to wear now and right through to the end of summer! All are machine-washable! Packable! Wonderful! Striking new colors; sizes from 8 to 18 ... each \$19.00



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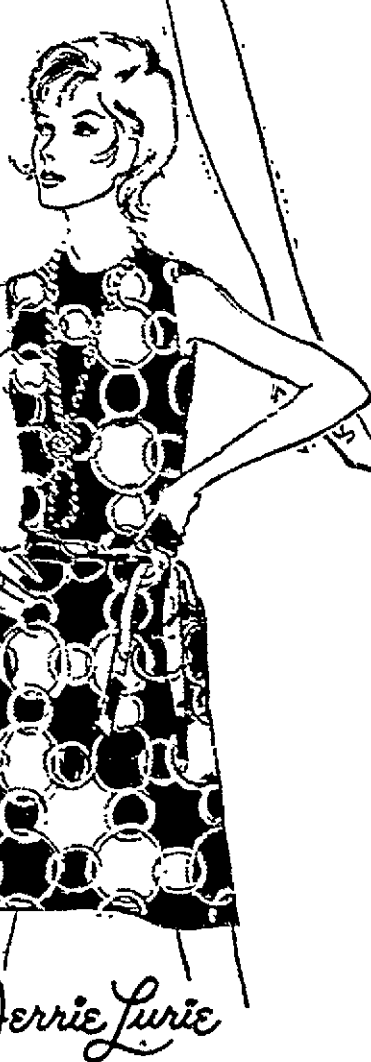


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Jerrie Lurie defies rising costs with his exciting group of tiny-priced printed polyester double knits, packed with fashion and superb tailoring. Such as this zipper-fronter that you'll wear now and right through summer! Washable, packable, wonderful!

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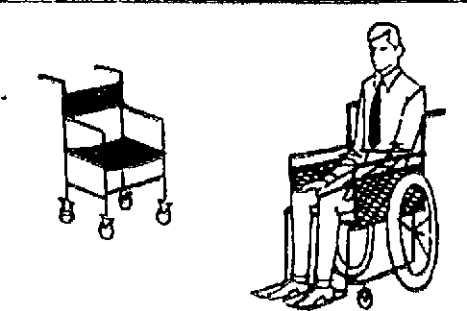
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2.75 LADY CLAIROL MAXI BLONDE  
**188**  
Lightens, conditions.

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**167**  
Assorted hair colors.

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Save 66¢. Cleans hair.

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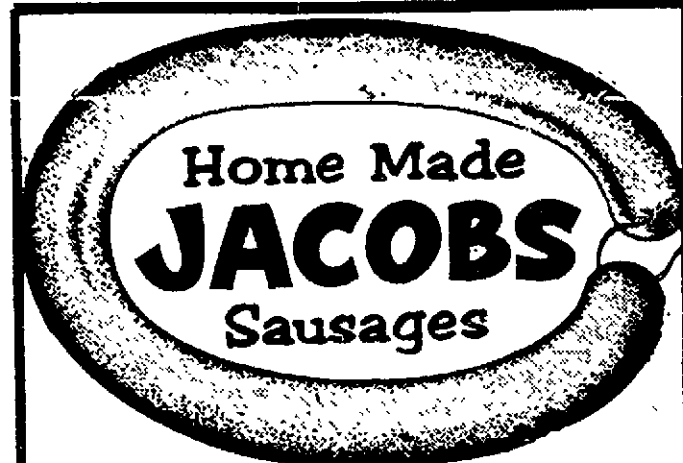
# Fire Destroys Large Barn At Seymour

SEYMOUR — Fire of undetermined origin Monday afternoon destroyed a 40-by-100 foot barn on the farm of Edward Olson, route 2, about three miles northeast of the city. The building was engulfed in

The Post-Crescent A 8  
Wednesday, April 28, 1971

flames when the Seymour Volunteer Fire Department arrives shortly after 3 p.m. Authorities said the barn had been evacuated of milk cows. However, about six head of young stock was released shortly after the department arrived. A manure spreader and a few other pieces of equipment were in the barn along with some hay and feed, authorities said. The blaze was noticed by a crew from Seymour Lumber Company that were there building an addition onto the barn. They told firemen that the entire upper portion of the building was in flames before they were aware of the fire.

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FAIRMONT'S COTTAGE CHEESE

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**Jam . . . . . 32 oz. 65¢**

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**Detergent . 10¢ Off Deal 38 oz. 87¢**

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**RED POTATOES**  
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**58¢**

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## PORK LINKS

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Buy Squirt 6 Pk.—12 oz. Btls. . . . . Reg. 59¢

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150 Ct. 89¢  
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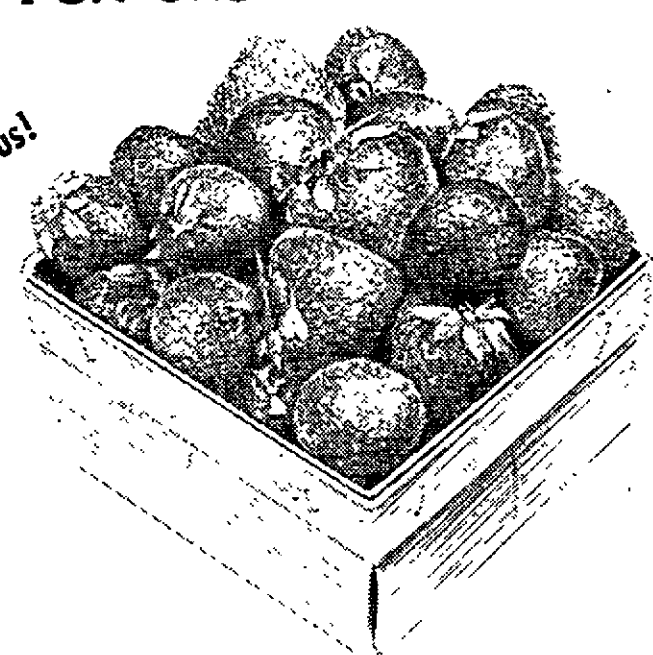
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**3 89¢**  
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Sweet Florida  
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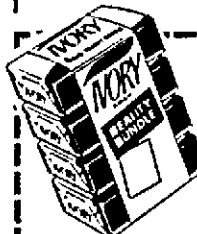
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## Balanced Budget Possible Without Increase in Taxes

MILWAUKEE — State tax Monday. The meeting, arranged by the Public Expenditure Survey Special Taxpayers Committee of Wisconsin, are certain that the state can have a balanced budget without a tax increase and still provide additional money for increasing local economic growth would swell property tax relief a conference state revenues enough to permit of taxpayer groups said here the state budget to go up 13 per

Wednesday, April 28, 1971  
The Post-Crescent A 11

cent in 1971-73 and still enlarge the property tax credit program.

Representatives at the meeting endorse Gov. Patrick Lucey's plan to merge the state's two tax-supported university systems with the proviso that the vocational school system be under the same administration. The tax units also favored retention of ceilings put on welfare programs by the 1969 legislature and opposed changing the property tax credit programs to benefit high spending communities.

Survey President J. O. Mithus, Racine, questioned Lucey's proposed budget and his plan to change the basis for distributing shared taxes to local governments. "Less spending, not a reshuffling of state funds, continues to be the final answer," Mithus said.

### Hortonville Lions Elect President

HORTONVILLE — Marvin Obry was elected president Monday of the Hortonville Lions Club at the group's dinner meeting Monday at Larry's Country Club.

District governor Louis Becher was speaker at the meeting which also saw final plans made for a concert Thursday at the high school. The concert will feature the singing Ink Spots, a group which gets nationwide coverage.

Other officers elected are Robert Hauk, first vice president; Larry Westphal, second vice president; Hank Schucknecht, third vice president; James Olson, secretary and Les Ellis, treasurer.

John Engel is lion tamer, and Gene Conger, tail twister. Directors are George Garriott, Ed Steinberg, Marvin Oelke and Harold Bartlett.

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**No.** Laydwell's steam method penetrates only to carpet backing and powerful extraction removes excess moisture with the soil, insuring faster drying.

5. After professional cleaning, will the carpet stay clean as long as it did when it was new?

**Yes.** Laydwell's steam method removes soil and leaves no sticky residue to attract more soil, thus carpet stays cleaner longer.

6. Will professional carpet cleaning really extend the life of the carpet?

**Yes.** Laydwell's steam method is gentle and thorough leaving no dirt particles to cut the pile, causing wear.

### OLD SHAMPOO METHOD

**No.** All shampoo methods appear to clean because the harsh scrubbing brushes push dirt particles and detergents down into the pile where they are not easily seen.

**Yes.** All shampoo methods use harsh brushes which push dirt into carpet backing, causing excessive wear.

**Yes.** All shampoo methods use harsh brushes which fray carpet pile and detergent residue left in carpet leaves pile matted down.

**Yes.** All shampoo methods apply water and detergents to the carpet. This excess moisture, detergent and dirt is not removed, causing a longer drying time.

**No.** All shampoo methods leave the soil and detergent residue in the carpet; thus each cleaning leaves more residue attracting more soil faster.

**No.** All shampoo methods can shorten the life of the carpet because harsh brushes and detergents cause soil to go deeper into the carpet where carpet fibers are damaged.

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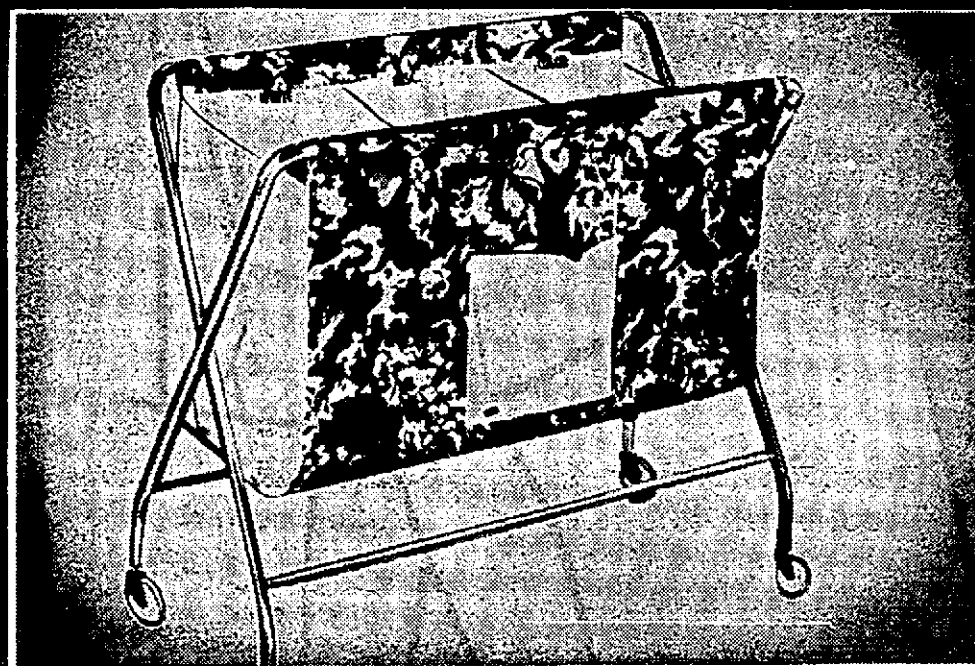
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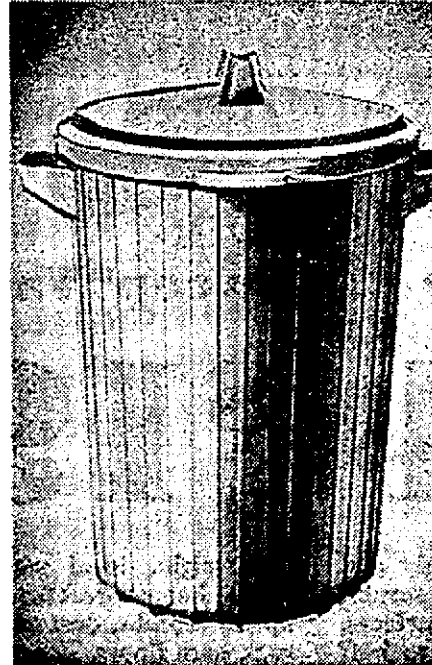
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# Assembly Democrats Block Student Vote Rules

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The Democratic leadership in the assembly lost some followers Tuesday on the question of derailing a bill that would prescribe rules for the purpose of limiting privileges by thousands of young people who may want to vote in the communities where they are attending college rather than in the communities from which they came.

About a dozen Democrats bolted when Democratic Majority Leader Norman Anderson of Madison asked that a bill pushed by Republicans that would prescribe special credentials for prospective new voters who are college students be kept in committee.

Anderson's motion prevailed by 56 to 40, in a house where the Democrats have a two-thirds control.

The bill which results from the prospect of early adoption of the U. S. constitutional amendment to authorize voting by persons 18 years and over in all elections reflects the concern of some college towns in the state about the possibility of a student takeover of local government and politics unless new credentials for students are set out in law.

The senate-approved bill would permit election officials in municipalities to test the

eligibility of young student voters by questioning them about the address contained on their driver licenses, the place of their employment, their place of residence as shown on income tax forms, among other methods.

Only a handful of Democrats followed Senate Democratic Leader Fred Risser, also of Madison which has the heaviest student population in the state, when he protested such special qualifications for the registration of students last week.

Anderson told the assembly that "some persons are apparently terrified at the prospect of 18-year-olds voting in college towns."

"I do not share that fear, but I think reasonable rules can be made," he added, in what other assemblymen regarded as an oblique concession of the probability that some special rules for the qualifying of student voters in campus communities are likely to be enacted.

Republican Minority Leader Harold Froehlich of Appleton joined in the demand for the recall of the senate bill from an assembly committee, saying the issues involved are widely understood and that another committee hearing would be meaningless.

Anderson said there is no

reason for haste, adding that there is no likelihood that students under the age of 21 years will be permitted to vote until the fall of 1972 under the

## Conjugal Visiting Privileges For Prisons Hit Opposition

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A proposal to allow married and unmarried prison inmates the privilege of sexual intercourse encountered opposition from state officials Tuesday.

But even vigorous opponents at an Assembly committee hearing said there is "room for experimentation" in allowing prisoners conjugal visiting rights—those within marriage or furloughs.

Rep. Lloyd A. Barbee, D-Milwaukee, author of the bill allowing sexual relations to any prison inmate, said inmates "male and female, married and unmarried, have the right to have sexual intercourse if they choose their partners."

Prison homosexuality which results from the state's depriving of that right, Barbee said, "is one of the key reasons that many people are not rehabilitated" in prisons.

Extending the privilege of sexual relations to the unmarried, Lester C. Kohut, director of the Council for Home and Family, said, would violate "our laws, moral codes and social ethics."

Kohut suggested the Social Services Committee instead endorse a trial program, permitting conjugal visits with inmates. "It might be prudent to

do it first on a small trial basis," he said.

Sanger Powers, state administrator of the Division of Corrections, suggested the legislature authorize furloughs of up to 30 days to allow prisoners to visit families, seek jobs or attend funerals.

Powers cited a New York state study which concluded that conjugal visits within prison walls "tended to heighten rather than lessen sexual tension."

He acknowledged homosexuality occurs "anytime you keep men from women," but claimed the situation is kept "at a very minimum" in Wisconsin penal institutions.

A bill allowing prison furloughs was expected to be introduced by the committee chairman, Rep. Joseph Czerwinski, D-Milwaukee, at the request of the Health and Social Services Department.

### Greenville Civic Club

GREENVILLE — Ross D. Plamse, Appleton, a member of the Army Corps of Engineers, will talk about reckless and negligent boat operation and show a short movie at the Greenville Civic Club's meeting at 8:30 p.m. Monday.

## Barbee Asks Legal Marijuana

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin should legalize marijuana and cease telling people they cannot use it to make life more palatable, the Assembly State Affairs Committee was told Tuesday.

Rep. Lloyd Barbee, D-Milwaukee, testified in behalf of his bill to strike from the books a provision making possession and use of marijuana a misdemeanor or a felony.

"If a person wants to take a joint to make life more palatable, we shouldn't say he can't with marijuana but that he can't with alcohol," Barbee said.

A committee member, Rep. Edward Stack, D-Superior, questioned the desirability of

permitting anyone to become intoxicated.

"As far as I'm concerned," Stack said, "intoxication is a sin."

"People who are actually using pot are a lot more numerous than many of us want to realize," Barbee said, "and many are more respectable."

Gerald Brooks of Madison, a University of Wisconsin sophomore and a representative of the Committee to Legalize Marijuana, said a good reason for changing the law is its unenforceability.

"If you think this law stops marijuana, you're mistaken," Brooks said.

The committee took the measure under advisement.

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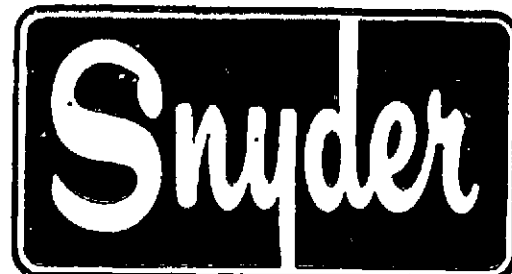
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Washable nylon bristles. REG. 39c **21¢**

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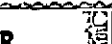
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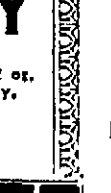
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Choice of shades. REG. 50c **29¢**

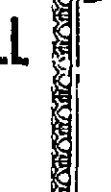
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Your choice of shades. REG. 50c **29¢**

Limit 2 with coupon.

**100 FT. TUFF WRAP FOOD WRAP**

REG. 29c **19¢**

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## And the Traffic Goes Round

A detour route which nearly sends motorists in a circle has been set up for U. S. 10 which is under reconstruction between Lyndale Avenue (Outagamie County Trunk A) and U. S. 41. The detour was put into effect Monday.

Eastbound motorists coming into Appleton on U. S. 10 from the west are routed down U. S. 41 to College Avenue, east on College Avenue to Lyndale Avenue, north on Lyndale to Wisconsin Avenue (U. S. 10) and then over the normal U. S. 10 route which recrosses College Avenue.

Westbound, the same thing happens. Motorists cross

College Avenue on the normal U. S. 10 route on Badger Avenue but then are sent back down to College Avenue from Wisconsin Avenue on Lyndale before going back up to Wisconsin Avenue on U. S. 41.

Twice as Long  
The entire detour route is 2.5 miles, compared to the 1.3 miles traffic would travel if College Avenue was used between Lyndale and Badger avenues.

An official in the District 3 highway division office in Green Bay said the reason the circuitous route was picked was to do the least amount of harm possible to businesses

along the original route and to keep as close to the original route as possible.

He agreed using College Avenue was shorter and said local traffic probably would use the shorter route.

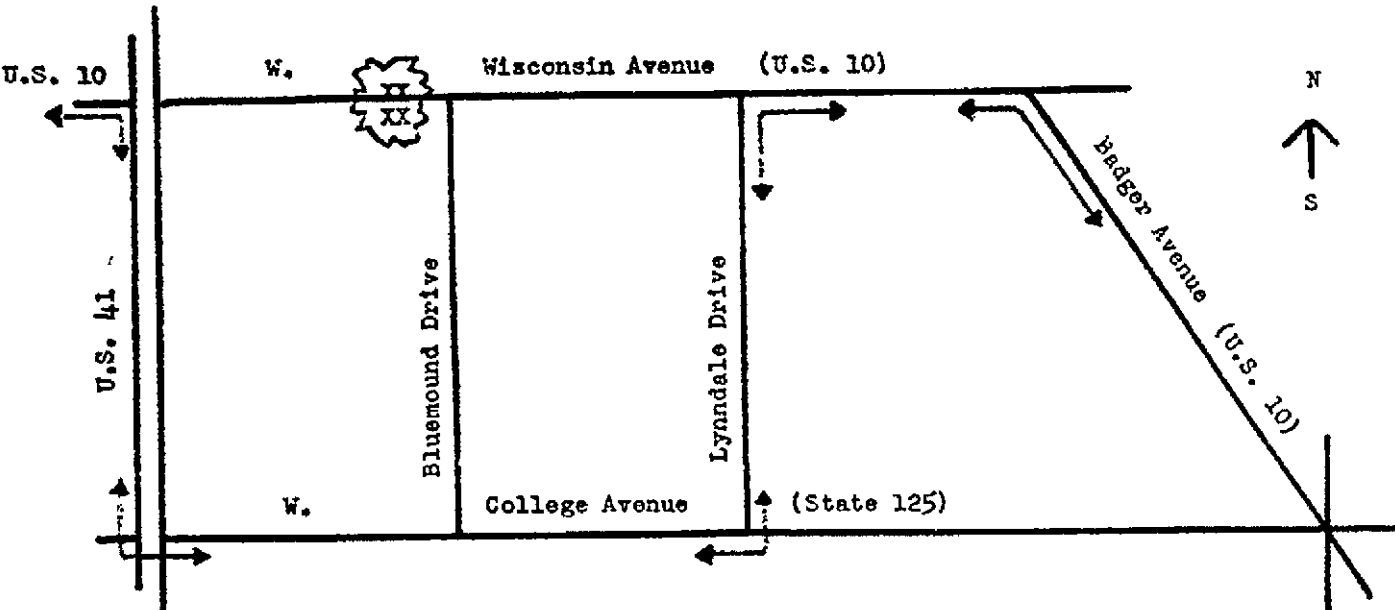
Concern for Businesses  
Outagamie County Highway Commissioner Clarence Brownson said he also questioned the detour routing but added that U. S. 10 and State 96 intersect at Wisconsin and Badger avenues. People coming in on U. S. 10 who wanted to get to State 96 could get confused staying on College Avenue, Brownson said.

He also cited the concern

for the establishments along the route which depend on traffic for business.

Among the business along Wisconsin and Badger avenues are four gasoline service stations, two truck dealers, a motorcycle dealer, a trailer rental service, camper agency and several contract businesses.

The U. S. 10 project is expected to take most of the summer. A railroad bridge is being replaced and several smaller bridges and a sewer line installed, along with the road being widened to four lanes.



Follow the arrows and you'll discover the long way to get through Appleton on U.S. 10.

## Funds Sought for Court Study

A \$10,000 study of the Outagamie County court system could begin June 1 if federal funds are available.

Robert J. Martineau, a University of Iowa law professor who would direct the Outagamie court study for the Institute of Judicial Administration, met for the first time Tuesday with two county officials who have been instrumental in getting local approval for the evaluation.

Martineau said he was here to gather "general information" about the local court system so he could complete his portion of the written proposal for federal funds.

Martineau, who practiced law

and was a court of appeals clerk and an assistant attorney general in Maryland, discussed the direction of the proposed study with Appleton supervisors Paul Huseby, chairman of the county board's judiciary and enforcement committee, and John R. Schreiter, a former committee member, and with Dist. Atty. James R. Long and Daniel F. VanDeHey, regional director for state criminal justice planning.

Time a Factor  
VanDeHey, who has worked closely with supervisors in getting federal Safe Streets Act funds to cover three-fourths of the study cost, said the petition

for money will go to the Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG) law enforcement advisory committee next month.

Final action on the funds will come from the Wisconsin Council of Criminal Justice. Although he admitted time was a factor in getting funds approved by June 1, VanDeHey was optimistic the application would be approved. He said he has checked on the availability of funds.

The county board has approved the county's \$2,500 share of the study expense. "I have to come in here with an open mind," said Martineau, who recently directed a study of the Iowa Supreme Court. He

said he would like to make the local study in June and July and could have a public report, containing findings and recommendations, completed by October 1.

"If you don't want to accept his recommendations, send him home right now," Long advised supervisors.

Martineau said that although his study would encompass many aspects of the judicial system, it would focus on court efficiency and whether more courts are needed. A special state study committee last year recommended that a fourth county court branch be established here. The committee also recommended more courts for other counties.

Huseby said that a case backlog, questions regarding court performance and the proposed fourth court branch were the primary reasons the county requested the independent study.

"Attorneys and judges stick together," Huseby said in explaining that supervisors have had little success bringing about what they considered needed court changes. "We express our problems and nothing comes of it," he remarked. "You just don't get anywhere. They protect each other."

Schreiter told Martineau he was "not satisfied the courts are being run efficiently, with one exception." He said the exception was Judge Nick F. Schaefer's court.

He blamed the judges and the local bar association for the court problems.

"I'm concerned about the waste of tax dollars to support this court system," Schreiter

## 1 of 5 Banta Unions Strikes After Negotiations Halted

MENASHA — The 95-member maintenance force of the two plants of George Banta Co., Inc., walked off their jobs at 7 a.m. today after weeks of federally mediated bargaining broke off Tuesday.

Members of Local 1855 of the International Association of Machinists, AFL-CIO, were picketing before 7 a.m. today at the two plants at Curtis Reed Plaza and Midway Road.

The dispute centers mainly around wages and fringes, both sides agreed.

Banta, along with American Can Co., is the major Menasha employer. The manufacturing printers has 1,420 employees, including about 1,100 workers in five unions.

There apparently is a possibil-

ity that three other unions, representing most of the workers at Banta may honor the picket lines and go on strike. The company is negotiating with the three.

Allan Horn, president of 1855, said he didn't know if the others would support the pickets but commented: "There will be cooperation, I believe."

Both Willing  
He declined to indicate whether he had conferred with the other unions but acknowledged the honoring of pickets had been the case in the past. One union struck Banta in May, 1968, and two other joined by honoring the pickets in that five-day walkout; however, the machinists settled without a strike that year.

There apparently aren't definite plans for re-instituting bargaining but both spokesmen indicated a willingness to return to the negotiating table. Horn said the union would contact the company through the mediator for renewed talks.

Banta apparently intends to avoid any production cutbacks. A company spokesman said that "every effort is going to be made to maintain normal production."

The three-year contracts with all five unions expired in early April. The company had been bargaining with them since February, and agreement was reached about a month ago with one, the Menasha pressman unit, the Printing Trades Specialty

Turn to Page 3, Col. 5

## Senate Won't Reconsider Bill on Town Incorporation

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The Senate Tuesday dashed the aspirations of eight urbanized towns, including Menasha, to become incorporated as third- or fourth-class cities by the simple majority vote of their electors.

The upper house of the Legislature turned down an attempt by several wavering senators to reconsider action defeating the measure last week. Under provisions of the bill, towns with populations of 7,500 and assessed valuations of \$20 million could have incorporated following passage of referendums.

The bill had been the subject of vigorous lobbying efforts, particularly by representatives of the city interests who have indicated that the incorporation of towns adjacent to growing cities would block the normal

growth of the municipalities. Towns may be annexed by cities to ease growing pains, but cities may not be annexed.

Significant Victory  
Failure of the motion to reconsider by a tight 16 - 15 vote was considered a significant victory for the urban interests. The narrow margin switched back and forth twice as the votes were being tallied.

First Sen. Reuben La Fave, R-Oconto, who represents both Green Bay and the urban town of Ashwaubenon, in Brown County switched his vote from opposition to the reconsideration to favoring it. Following his switch, his colleague, Sen. Allen Dushy, R-Milwaukee, switched his vote to oppose reconsideration.

Lengthy Process  
La Fave had favored passage

of the bill when it was discussed last week.

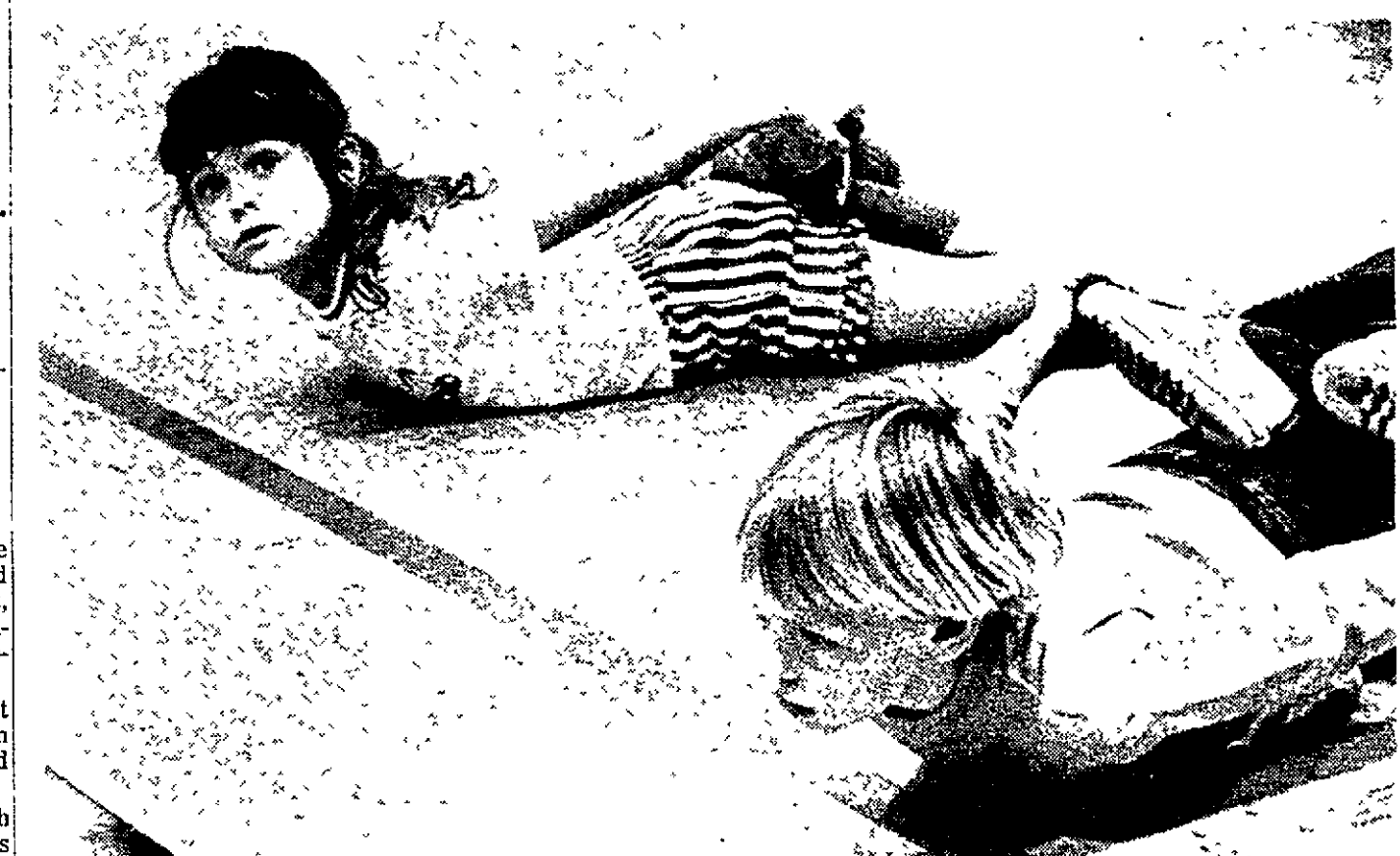
There was no discussion of the measure prior to the vote, but Sen. Nile Soik, R-Whitefish Bay, said in casting his vote that he opposed the measure because a number of the towns involved had not attempted to seek incorporation through the already permitted lengthy process involving review by the state planner. His position represented the sentiments of a number of legislators whose towns districts would not be involved in the procedure.

Although the Senate may not consider the issue again on its own, the Assembly could review the easy incorporation procedure by the introduction of a new bill in that house. If it were to pass there, it would be sent to the Senate. A number of sena-

tors whose districts include both urban towns and the cities that would be hamstrung by their incorporation have wavered enough on the subject to indicate the tally might be different in the event of another Senate vote.

As a result of the action, towns are not barred from incorporation, more likely as villages than as cities, but they would have to initiate the lengthy and rarely successful procedure now prescribed by state law.

Area legislators voting for reconsideration of last week's defeat of the bill were La Fave; Myron Lotto, R-Green Bay; Gerald Lorge, R-Bear Creek; and Walter John Chilsen, R-Wausau. Sen. Jack Steinhilber, R-Oshkosh, opposed reconsideration.



Physical Fitness programs in the Appleton schools begin early. Edison parents had an opportunity to see the types of activities their children are involved in during a primary and intermediate demonstration. Apparatus, stunts, rhythms and folk dancing all were

a part of the session. Jennifer Koffand stretches as far as she can to beat her classmate at the "rockinghorse" stunt. Jefferson School will present a similar demonstration for the PTA May 13. (Post-Crescent Photos)

### Proposals Made

## Teacher Contract Negotiations Open

Appleton teachers 1972 contract negotiations open Tuesday with the board of education proposing a complete rewriting of the master contract and with the teachers requesting major fringe benefits and salary increases.

The board wants to incorporate its policies into the contract language instead of the current contract which only makes reference to the board's manual of policies. Many policies are considered vague and too broad.

The Appleton Education Association, the teachers bargaining unit, is requesting that the board pick the teacher's share of life insurance premiums, plus additional costs for dental and orthodontic coverage. The teachers also want the board to pick up their share of the Wisconsin Retirement premiums.

They also are requesting a 6

per cent hike in the base salary, raising it from \$7,600 to \$8,056 for a beginning teacher with a bachelor degree. The initial 1971 demand was for \$8,200 base.

The total impact of these demands would be to increase the professional salaries and period.

The AEA also has included a request for implementation of contract language which apparently is a move to insure that existing programs and working conditions not be eliminated without discussions with the AEA. The board has considered dropping programs and classes because of economic difficulties but has avoided cutting back on teacher staff this year.

The two initial proposals were officially exchanged Tuesday in a short public session; however, they had made the exchange of living increase.

Full board payment of life insurance premiums, instead of the 50-50 arrangement, and the inclusion of dental and orthodontic coverage in health insurance and full board payment of premiums. The board now pays 100 per cent of health.

The board to pay the 4.5 per cent of their salary required annually to match the state for the retirement fund. On the \$7,600 base, this represents \$342. The AEA noted tax advantages the teachers would accrue from this move.

Contract language changes so new extracurricular positions' stipends would be negotiable; the AEA could stand behind the teacher leaving on Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

### \$2.8 Million K-C System

## Clean Water at Kimberly Mill

NEENAH — Kimberly-Clark Corp. announced Tuesday that it will proceed with state approved plans to provide a \$2.8 million answer to the waste water treatment problems of one of Wisconsin's oldest papermaking mills.

Construction of dual flocculator-clarifiers at the company's Kimberly mill on the Fox River will begin late in May, board chairman Guy M. Minard announced at the corporation's annual meeting here. It is expected to be completed by late summer of 1972 and be in operation later

that year. Minard said the project, along with a \$1.1 million air pollution abatement program already under way at the mill, demonstrate the firm's willingness to act positively on environmental improvement matters.

Unique Problems  
The Kimberly project is the company's "most expensive and difficult environmental control undertaking in Wisconsin and will sharply reduce solid waste discharge into the Fox," said F. B. Loppnow, mill manager.

He said that the new water laundering procedure was developed to solve the unique problems of a turn-of-the-century mill. Four years of study and experimentation pointed the way, he said.

The biggest problems encountered, Loppnow said, were devising a broad-spectrum treatment method suitable for the printing paper plant's multiplicity of wastes, plus consolidating a maze of often inaccessible and uncharted outlets into one central collection point.

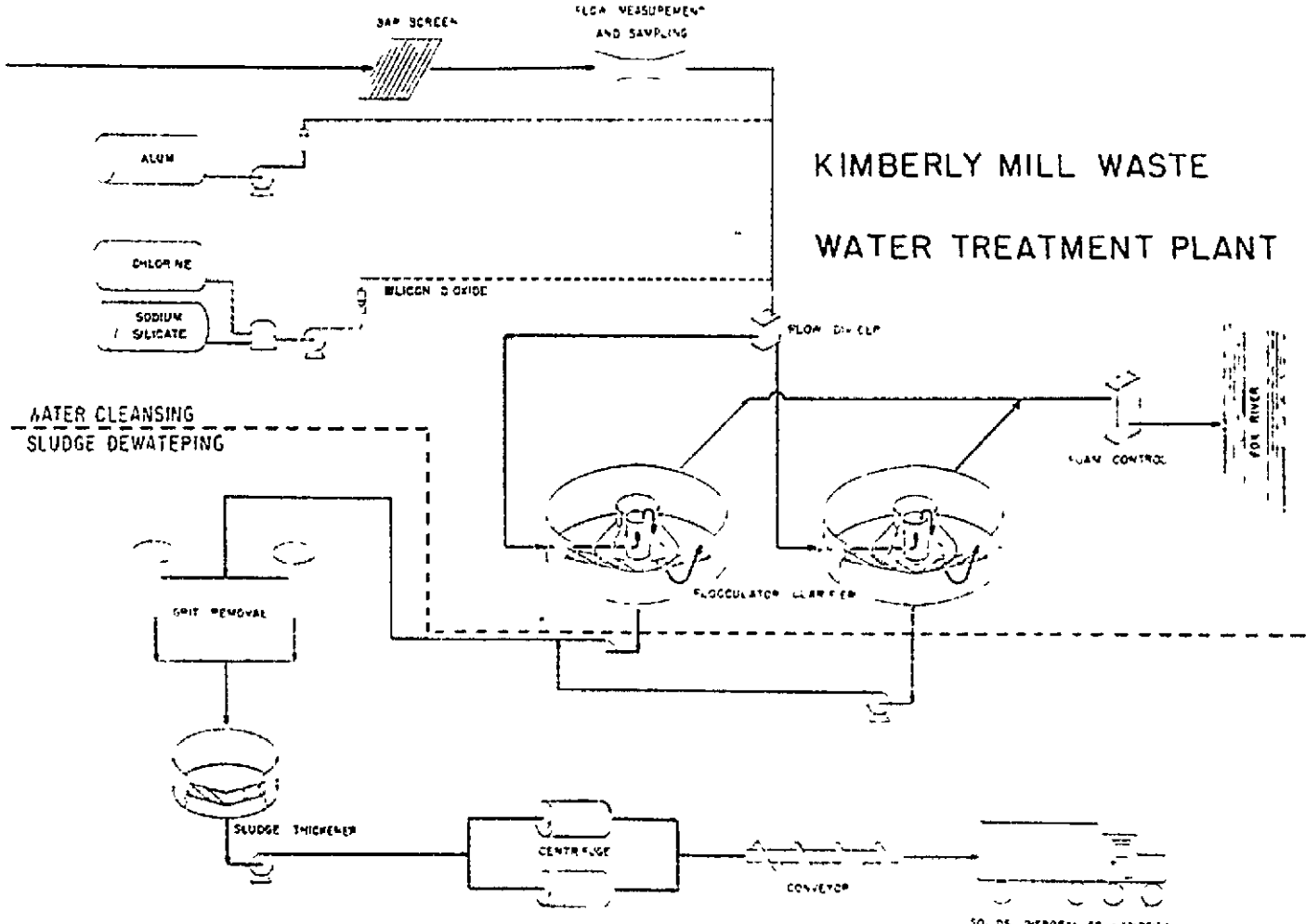
When the project is com-

pleted, the Kimberly mill will exceed effluent treatment standards set by the State Department of Natural Resources. Kimberly-Clark received DNR orders to reduce river pollution in 1969 and was given until 1973 to meet standards established by that agency. Those standards limit daily suspended solid discharge to a maximum of 20 pounds per ton of product produced with an absolute ceiling of 12,250 pounds.

Waste Reduction  
In recent years the mill also has reduced three-fourths the amount of oxygen-consuming wastes sent to the Fox. The new treatment system, utilizing two second-generation clarifiers, will cost \$250,000 annually to operate, Loppnow said. The construction site is on a 65-acre tract just west of the mill, but will occupy only about 15 to 20 acres at the extreme north end of the property which abuts Kimberly Avenue.

Although state approval was received only recently, first phase construction work began in January and research work dates back to 1967, the mill manager said.

The collection system alone will cost about \$700,000, Loppnow said. It will funnel all waste water from the mill's five papermaking machines, woodroom, coating department and ground-wood area to Turn to Page 3, Col. 1



The Heart of The Kimberly Mill's \$2.8 million solid waste disposal system will be twin flocculator-clarifier units which use waste water as a filtering agent. Process water from the mill is pumped into a central chamber, where it is mixed with alum and chlorine activated sodium silicate. As the mixture spills into the basin and rises toward the surface, the chemicals form a microscopic netting to snare suspended bits of wood fiber, starches and clays. Gravity drags down the growing accumulation and the mass forms a layer

of sludge low within the clarifier. In turn, this mass becomes its own filtering media. Incoming water moving upward through the sludge blanket progressively sheds still tinier particles. A bottom-mounted scraper arm continuously sweeps out the lowest portion of the blanket, sending the sludge first to a thickening tank, then to a battery of centrifuges. Wrung-out water is recycled to the clarifiers and the remaining moist fibers — now about 20 per cent solid matters — are conveyed to hoppers and trucked to a landfill.

### Duplication of Authority

## County Board Rules Conflict

The first conflict has appeared in the new Outagamie County Board rules which were passed April 20.

The new rules give both the new policy and finance committee and the public property and parks committee control over the sale of county owned lands.

Supv. Nick Karras, Appleton, chairman of the public property and parks committee, said he plans to bring the issue before his committee Thursday night to ask the rules and legislative committee to draft an amendment to the rules to give his committee sole jurisdiction over county property.

The rules and legislative committee meets Friday night. Four members of that committee — Board Chairman Russell DeLaHunt, Vice Chairman G. Allen Bubolz and Supvs. Harold Miller and John Schreiter — also are members of the policy and finance committee.

Same Duty  
One of the duties listed in the rules for the policy and finance committee is "to confer with the county executive referring to the appraisal and sale of county owned lands." At the same time, one of the duties listed for the public property committee is "to cause

to be prepared . . . a perpetual inventory of the real estate and buildings owned by Outagamie County and make such studies and recommendations to the county board as to use, lease or sale thereof."

The duplication came to light when Karras discovered the policy and finance committee had made a recommendation on a sale option of county owned land to Vocational, Technical and Adult Education District 12 (VTE-12).

Karras said the proposal involving VTE-12 was not at issue but rather which committee has jurisdiction in the case.



# Police & Fire Beat

The Post-Crescent A 12  
Wednesday, April 28, 1971

Sharon Meulemans, 20, route 2, Kaukauna, was bumped on the forehead late Saturday night when she lost control of the car she was driving on McCarthy Road and entered the ditch. She told Outagamie County traffic officers she was northbound when the mishap occurred.

ONEIDA — Everett Leo Dostator, 25, Hopkins, Minn., was cut on the lip and his passenger, Shirley Johnson, 16, Oneida, bumped on the head, when the car Dostator was driving struck a metal pole in a service station here Sunday.

The Appleton Fire Department Monday extinguished a grass fire in the 2400 block of E. Newberry Street.

KAUKAUNA — Ronald Cummings, 913 Boyd Ave., reported

to police the theft of a stereo set valued at \$425 and assorted record tapes valued at \$150 from his home sometime between 2:30 and 10:30 p.m. Sunday while he was at work. No sign of forced entry was found, but entry could have been made through an unlocked window, according to the police who investigated the theft.

LITTLE CHUTE — Police are investigating a break-in and theft of an undetermined amount of change from the Enco Service Station, 303 W. Main St. reported Monday.

Entry was gained by breaking a window in a side door. The cash box from the cigarette machine was taken and the cash register, which contained about 150 pennies. Desk drawers also were rifled. The cash register and cigarette change box were found outside near the station.

LITTLE CHUTE — Mike Knabenbauer, 1200 S. Casaloma Drive, Appleton, reported the theft of \$17 from a purse which his wife left on the floor of his car while the vehicle was parked at 1502 Lewis St., Saturday.

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### Program Offers Drug Analysis

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Parents who find drugs among their children's possessions can find out the type through an "anonymous analysis" program started by Santa Clara County Sheriff James Geary.

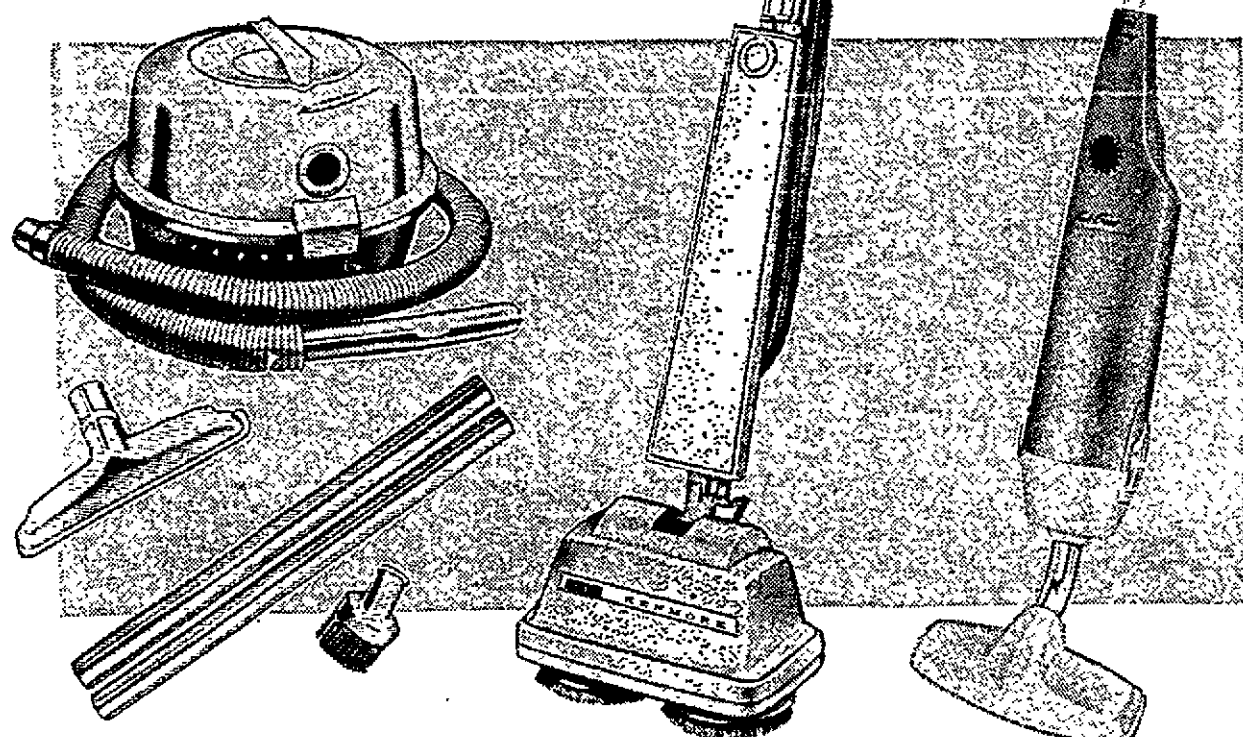
The drugs are submitted for analysis on a no-questions-asked basis.

Five days after the sample is submitted, Geary said, a report on its contents can be received by telephone call. The caller uses only a number to identify the drug.

Geary said that if the drug is dangerous, parents have the option of coping with their own problem or consulting a doctor, drug clinic, minister or law enforcement officer.

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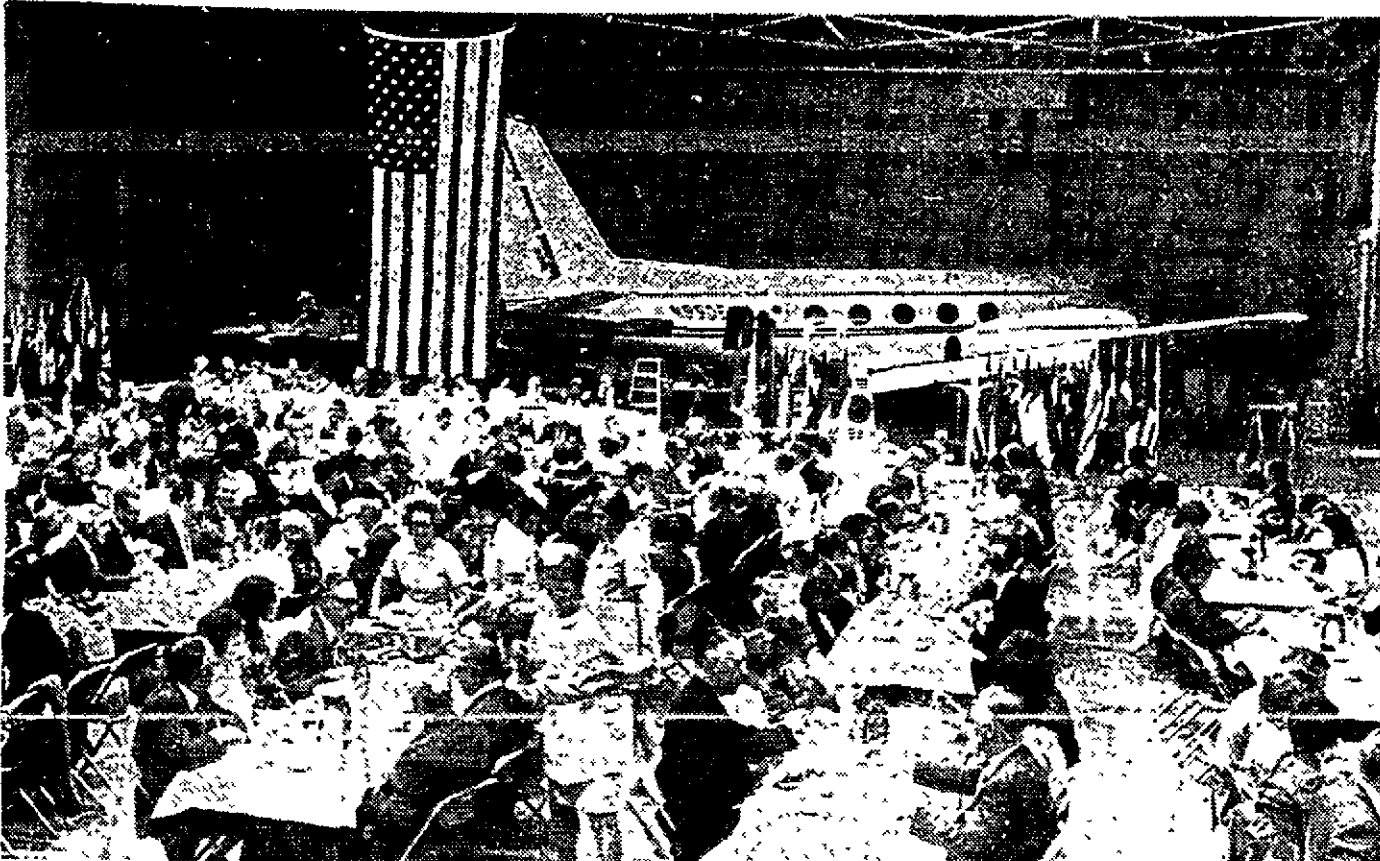
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A Banquet culminating a weekend Rotary International District Conference in Appleton was held Saturday evening at the Kimberly Clark Corp. hangar at Outagamie County Airport. The program, chaired

by Harley O. Barney of the Appleton Rotary, had Green Bay Packer Bart Starr as speaker. G. Ralph Noble, Hancock, Mich., was chosen to succeed Hartley B. Barker, Neenah, as district governor.

## Kimberly Mill Plans Waste Water Project

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the twin 135-foot diameter flocculator-clarifier units.

The clarifiers are designed to work in tandem or singly, in compliance with state regulations mandating a backup clarifier to assure uninterrupted water cleansing. Original plans called for a single but larger flocculator-clarifier.

Working in unison, the two units can treat an expected

normal load of 15 million gallons daily. They are designed, however, to handle up to 21 million gallons a day. In event of a breakdown of one clarifier, the second would be 70 per cent effective in treating waste water.

The waste water collection system also is designed to handle 50 per cent more flow than the anticipated normal load of 10,000 gallons per minute. Two pumps will carry water from the collection point to the clarifiers; a third will be activated automatically if needed.

Settled sludge will be progressively dewatered and trucked to a state approved sanitary landfill site owned by James Lehrer. Lehrer also will be responsible for trucking the sludge. The firm has secured another 90-acre sanitary landfill site, which has been approved by the state, as a contingency site if necessary.

Water Testing  
Cleansed water from the clarifiers will be tested for cleanliness before being metered back to the Fox River, Loppnow said. He noted that the flocculator-clarifiers are patterned after an experimental model installed at the mill and monitored and constantly modified over a one-year period. The entire system's built-in flexibility, he said, makes it easily adaptable to possible expansion in the future.

The Kimberly mill, built in 1889 and rebuilt in 1904 after a fire, is the company's oldest and largest manufacturer of coated printing papers. It is the last domestic Kimberly-Clark plant to receive approval for its revised water control system. Earlier the company announced that all 23 other plants now either meet required stream improvement standards, or will have met them by the end of 1972.

The new system at Kimberly is part of a three-pronged abatement program, said D. L. Baer, mill environmental control supervisor. Previously, the mill had closed its sulphite pulping operations in the face of increasingly stringent state regulations on wastewater disposal of pulping effluent.

That residue, spent sulphite liquor used in the pulp cooking process, had been disposed of in three ways: re-leasing to the Fox, ponding and supplying to road maintenance departments throughout Wisconsin. Spent sulphite liquor had been used for surface hardening of an estimated 50,000 miles of dirt and gravel roads during the 1950s and 1960s. The program ended when the mill ceased pulping operations in 1968.

The mill's current oxygen-demanding wastes are minimal and well within current state standards, Baer said. Presently, Kimberly is installing a \$1.1 million gas-fired boiler to replace two coal-fired boilers dating to the

1930s. Startup of the system is targeted for June. These and another coal-fired boiler are expected to be replaced by gas-fueled boilers, depending upon the availability of natural gas.

Kimberly employs about 1,100 people and produces 450 tons of paper and 80 tons of

groundwood daily. The new system will not add employees as it will be fully automated and run by utility crews.

Kimberly's customers include paper distributors throughout the country plus publishers of several major news and feature magazines.

## Increased Aid Sought

# School Chiefs Want State Support

OSHKOSH — The Wisconsin Association of School District Administrators (WASDA) today called for a state support program "designed to meet the unique differences that exist in local school districts."

At the final session of its fourth annual convention, held at the Pioneer Inn here, the WASDA urged that state aids be set up at 120 per cent of the state average operating cost for elementary and secondary school districts.

The aids are now up to 110 per cent and Gov. Patrick Lucey recommended in his recent budget message reduction to 100 per cent.

Upon motion of its legislative committee, the school administrators also went on record in favor of retaining the employers' share for teacher retirement and Social Security as a state cost.

Continue Service  
The association recommended that what it described as "a long established state commitment to school psychologists and school social service workers" be continued at the present

level of support by the state.

It also opposed a decrease of staff members for the Department of Public Instruction (DPI) noting that such a decrease, "in an era of increased demands on the schools of Wisconsin, would have adverse consequences."

The resolution added that since education is a state function, the DPI "must have staff availability for continuing services to local school districts."

In another resolution, submitted by the association's vocational committee, the administrators favored establishing a

lobby to campaign for the establishment of a cabinet position for general education at the federal level.

Placed in HEW  
"Currently," the association said, "education is placed in the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, approximately five levels below the president."

"Because of the importance of education, it is believed that education should be placed at a higher priority within the federal government."

The meeting attracted nearly 300 school administrators from throughout the state.

## Banta Union Goes on Strike

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Local 531.

Negotiations had continued with the other four, and the old contract was extended day-by-day since the expiration date. A company spokesman said a mediator had been called in on the negotiations several weeks ago, after both sides agreed to this move.

The Menasha pressmen have about 50 members while Local 331. Lithographers and Photo engravers have over 300; Local 32 of the International Brotherhood of Bookbinders, 450, and the Printing Trades Specialty Local 531, International Printing Pressmen and Assistants, Union of North America, AFL-CIO, have over 200.

All but the machinists and lithographers struck the company three years ago.

## Reserve Officers to Hear Tarr Saturday

GREEN BAY — Selective Service Director Curtis W. Tarr will be the principal speaker here this weekend at the State Reserve Officers Association (ROA) convention.

Tarr will speak at the luncheon Saturday.

Honor Dyke  
Tarr took over the post of Selective Service director after the resignation of Lt. Gen. Lewis Hershey in 1970. He had been deputy secretary of the Air Force for personnel affairs. Before that, he had been president of Lawrence University in Appleton.

Madison Mayor William D.

Dyke also will be a guest of honor at the convention and will receive the state ROA Citizenship Award. The award is presented annually to persons who have distinguished themselves in public service endeavors.

The Wisconsin Department of the ROA has 1,400 active and retired officers and warrant officers members from throughout the state. ROA members represent all branches of the Armed Forces.

About 150 officers and their wives are expected to attend the convention Friday and Saturday at the Beaumont Motor Inn.

## Geenen Can Take Welfare Case, Committee Says

A City Council committee Tuesday recommended authorizing City Atty. David Geenen to represent Welfare Director Merton Ehrlicke in the Circuit Court battle over relief case files.

Mayor George Buckley filed the suit last week, demanding to be allowed to inspect case files which Ehrlicke and Geenen maintain must be kept confidential within the relief department, according to their interpretation of state law.

Circuit Judge Andrew Parnell has set a hearing date of May 12 to hear the case.

The council will receive the recommendation on May 5.

## Court System Proposal Heard

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

added. He said he would "readily agree" to adding courts if the need is documented in the study.

Schreiter said "tradition" has been one of the underlying causes of the court problem. The courts have not been willing to update themselves, he contended.

Long said that although criminal case backlogs are not a problem now, if the two reserve judges named last year are pulled out the serious backlog problem of eight months ago would soon reappear.

One criminal court judge is not enough, Long ventured, but he could not say if there was a need for another full time judge.

There has been no problem getting criminal cases tried in Circuit Court, Long explained. He added that this was probably because of the competence and efficiency of Judge Andrew W. Parnell who reaches mandatory retirement age next year.

Martineau was surprised there is only one circuit judge for so populous a county. Parnell also serves Langlade and Shawano counties.

Court critics have suggested that Outagamie County have its own circuit judge who could help relieve the caseloads for the three county judges.

Martineau said one of the biggest problems has been to convince judges they should be concerned with administration. "They don't like to bother with it. They look on it as an interference with their (other) duties," he explained.

"Attorneys are limited," he continued. "They cannot walk into a judge's office and say, 'look, you're a great guy, but a poor administrator.' They just don't do that."

An outside agency such as the Institute of Judicial Administration has the advantage of having no local obligations or ties and should be able to be objective in its evaluation of the courts, Martineau indicated.

He said he would need office space and probably a part-time secretary.

Martineau will soon begin as a visiting professor at the New York University Law School, where the Institute is located.

## Negotiations Begin On Teacher Contracts

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

sabbatical leave, eliminating the need for a bond to assure his return to the system, and assurances that "existing policies and practices will be continued at least at the level which existed at the time the agreement was made."

Other Requests

The AEA has made other requests, including converting from monthly to bi-monthly pay periods.

It frequently noted in its request the rising cost of living and the fact that other municipal contracts have already covered requested changes in fringe payments.

relate to unsettled items in 1971 contract bargaining — binding third party arbitration of teachers' grievances and a fair dismissal policy. It would accept binding arbitration of grievances if the board policies were incorporated into the contract and also clarified, but opposed binding arbitration on dismissal, a move sought by the teachers.

The board also proposed certain alterations in its policies to effect savings. This included paying teachers only for professional growth credits they are required to earn during summer schools over the years.

The current pact runs until Dec. 31, 1971, and probably the new one will cover calendar 1972.

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A "Walk and Work for Mankind," to help buy equipment for a clinic in a depressed area and at the same time beautify Plamann Park, is planned May 16 by the Fox Valley Committee of Project Concern. Ed Paulson, right, one of the project's youth coordinators, explains the purpose of it to Tom Nooyen, loan

officer at Northern State Bank, which will help with the walk. The youths who are involved in the walk are seeking sponsors who will pay an agreed amount for each mile walked and worked. The funds will go to help the poor throughout the world. The work done at Plamann will save local taxpayers money.

## Steiger, Byrnes Disagree

## Revenue Sharing Causes Dispute

WASHINGTON — The only alternatives to revenue sharing as a way of relieving the fiscal crisis in state and local governments are cutbacks in municipal services or tax increases, according to Cong. William A. Steiger, R-Oshkosh, a strong proponent of President Nixon's \$16 billion federal revenue sharing proposal.

Steiger, citing growing support "for the idea of revenue sharing" in the Sixth District, said state and local governments "need additional money to meet their problems, and general revenue sharing is a good way for them to get the money they need."

Nixon's proposal calls for returning some \$16 billion to state and local governments. Some \$11 billion would be distributed under five broad headings. Another \$5 billion would be returned as "general revenue sharing" for whatever use the states and cities want them. Distribution would be guided by population, primarily.

**Broad Support**  
"Support for revenue sharing cuts across party lines and runs the spectrum of political philosophy," Steiger said. He noted the city councils of Neenah-Menasha and Fond du Lac, the Fond du Lac County board of supervisors and the Fox Valley Council of Governments have gone on record in support of revenue sharing.

"At last count, 172 members of Congress and 42 Senators have committed themselves to the revenue sharing concept," he added.

Steiger said local property taxes "in most communities have been raised as high as possible" and "over 90 per cent of the income tax collections in the U.S. are made by the federal government."

"General revenue sharing would assign \$5 billion in tax money to tackle state and local problems without increasing the tax burden," he said. Without it, services must be cut or taxes increased, he said, because property taxes fall heaviest on the retired and elderly, while sales taxes hit poor and middle-income consumers the hardest.

**Tax-Sharing**  
Eighth District Cong. John Byrnes, R-Green Bay, disagrees with Steiger and Nixon on the \$5 billion general revenue sharing package. He has devised a "tax-sharing" plan that he says would bring more revenues to Wisconsin while lowering the

## Lab Tests Disclose That Appleton Woman Died of Complications

A 30-year-old Appleton woman died 10 days ago of complications that arose when her lungs filled with liquid causing a hemorrhage, laboratory tests have disclosed.

She was Diane Arent, 1717 E. Pershing St. An autopsy had been ordered to find the cause of death. Mrs. Arent was found dead in her home by her husband the morning of April 18.

The cause of death, determined after microscopic examination by an Appleton pathologist, Dr. Pearce Meighan, is technically known as acute pulmonary congestion with edema and hemorrhage.

Outagamie County deputy coroner C. J. Schink and the Appleton Police Department participated in the initial investigation.

cost to the federal government from \$5 to \$4 billion.

"Revenue sharing may represent the most invidious type of centralization yet devised," he said, in a recent speech. "By centralizing the burden and decentralizing the benefits, we make the benefits more immediate, and the burden (for raising the money) more remote."

Byrnes disagreement with the Nixon plan centers on what the congressman believes is the effect of combining the taxing power of Washington with the spending power of local and state governments. Those who raised the money would not be spending it, and he doesn't like that.

**\$11 Billion Split**  
He does endorse Nixon's plan for redistributing the \$11 billion under five broad headings, where the federal government still maintains some control over how the money it raises is spent.

Interestingly, Steiger stresses the strength he believes revenue sharing will bring to states and local communities, and away from Washington.

"While federal revenue sharing is not a magical device to end problems, the plan offers a clear-cut opportunity for local

leaders and school administrators to find workable solutions to our money problem," he has said.

While Steiger believes local communities and states are facing the toughest financial crunch, Byrnes argues that the "federal government has an equal, if not more severe, fiscal problem."

He said that "in spite of our riches, there is a limit to our resources — a limit to what our people can pay in taxes and a limit to how much we can borrow."

**More Services**  
"The fact of the matter is that, we, as a people, are demanding of all governments — state, local, national — more services that we are willing to pay for, or, in fact, can pay for," he continued.

"It's time that politicians at all levels — governors, mayors, Presidents, congressmen — make clear that we can't give the people all of the services they want and still pay for them."

He said the federal government, "if we're lucky," will have to borrow \$35 billion within the next year to pay its bills. Nixon's \$5 billion plan would require more taxes or borrowing to pay for, he believes.

## Treffert to Discuss Alcoholism in NM

NEENAH-MENASHA — Invitations have gone out to friends of Alcoholism Services of Neenah-Menasha for the third annual meeting Thursday, May 6, at the Ramada Inn.

Dr. Darold Treffert, superintendent of Winnebago State Hospital, will be guest speaker. The meeting will be preceded by a Dutch Treat social period at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m.

The dinner speaker will direct his remarks to the design of programs for alcohol and drug counseling and treatment to meet individual needs. "Too often we are eager and prone to set up programs that we feel have all of the ingredients and try to pour the user and abuser into these molds," Dr. Treffert said. "Understandably, it isn't working and we can do a better job."

Dr. Treffert is chairman of the division of Alcoholism and Drug Addiction, State Medical Society, and a member of the

Dangerous Substances Control Council, headed by the attorney general and created by statute last May.

"This will be our opportunity to report to the community several favorable things which have happened to Alcoholism Services during the past year," James R. Powers, president, said today. "For the past several months, we have added drug counseling to our services and we were recently admitted as an agency in the Community Chest."

Alcoholism Services initially was supported by industry and private contributions and was unique in this confidence expressed by the community. There will be a report from Executive Director Pat Kelly and a short business meeting. One item of business is the election of 10 members to the board of directors.

Reservations should be made by Friday through Alcoholism Services of Neenah-Menasha, Theda Clark Hospital.

**NOTICE**

**AUCTION SALE**

By

**Appleton Police Department**

**SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1971**

Starting at 9:00 A.M.

**ABANDONED BICYCLES**

and other lost, unclaimed property. Will be sold to the highest Bidder.

SALE WILL BE CONDUCTED AT THE

**MUNICIPAL SERVICE BUILDING**

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Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

All Interested Parties Are Hereby Notified to Attend

Dated: April 22, 1971

E. O. WOLFF  
Police Chief

# Breezewood Lane Route for State 114?

NEENAH — City of Neenah, and, on the surface at least, it would appear that relocating it would be the natural thing."

According to Clem Mertens, state chief design engineer in Green Bay, plans for the state's Breezewood Lane in conjunction with a state project to construct an interchange at U.S. 41.

The state's project is scheduled to go out for bids next year, and city officials have been anxious to get a commitment on constructing the railroad overpass at the same time. It appears that all municipalities are agreed that the railroad overpass is a good idea, but the major obstacle at this point is how the \$700,000 project could be financed.

**Natural Thing**  
Kenneth Heinz, new Town of Neenah chairman, said today that he proposed that State 114 (now Winnebago Avenue) be relocated on Breezewood. He said, "It's pretty congested now

opposed the state's original plan to swing Breezewood north to hook into Harrison Street on the grounds that the eastern access problem would not be solved.

To overcome local objections, the state offered the alternative of hooking Breezewood directly into Bell Street with a 48-foot four-lane concrete highway.

However, the big hitch so far is the financing of the \$700,000 project. The state has turned thumbs down on any participation but has offered to help place Breezewood on the Federal Aid Secondary (FAS) system. If the designation goes through, then up to 50 per cent federal aids could be available.

Although there has been no discussion or commitment from Winnebago County, the county can participate in any highway construction project in the county. The county highway committee is the agency which has to apply for the FAS designation

## Students Slated For Model UN

## Four From St. John To Participate in Milwaukee Session

LITTLE CHUTE — Four students from St. John High School will participate in the second annual session of the Wisconsin High School Model United Nations at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, this week-end.

The local group will represent the Portuguese delegation at the mock session. Students from 40 high schools from throughout the state will represent 89 national delegations.

The countries are represented by delegations in the general assembly as well as on the first political committee, the special political committee and the humanitarian, economic and social committee.

Agenda on which student diplomats have written resolutions are the Middle East crisis, ecology, apartheid and the question of Communist Chinese representation. Several veterans of collegiate model UN's from the University of Wisconsin will function as the secretariat to insure sessions are carried out in accordance with diplomatic protocol and parliamentary procedure.

The program is supported by various state organizations interested in international affairs. Making the trip from Little Chute will be Mike Van Asten, Rick Vanden Boogart, Sally Jansen and Patricia Kilsdonk and faculty member Charles Fischer.

## NM Relief Group Needs More Money

BY BILL HURRLE  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH-MENASHA — Liliosa Preisen, director of the Neenah-Menasha Relief Group, went to the mayors this morning to ask for more funds. Relief is on relief.

"There are about 32 relief cases, 102 people. The costs are enormous compared to last year, at least three times higher," she said.

The cause is unemployment.

Last March there were 12,900 people employed in industry in the Twin Cities. This March there are 1,300 fewer, an employment drop of more than 10 per cent. From February to March, 200 more workers lost jobs.

Unemployment compensation lasts for 39 weeks; when it is

gone, some form of welfare is the only way many workers can survive.

Mrs. Preisen said some of her cases were middle-aged women who are not eligible for other programs. "You know what it is for a 45-year-old woman to get a job," she said as an example of hopelessness.

**\$36,000 Budget**  
The relief group has a budget of \$36,000 for 1971. There is no way it will stretch to cover the year.

The national economy started going in reverse in 1970 and hadn't been making much progress in 1969. Locally, lay offs began in earnest more than the 39-week unemployment insurance span ago.

The county is singing the same short-funds and plenty of

applicants blues. And for the same reason, the latest economic depression.

Compare March statistics with those of September, a short six months back. In the aid to families with dependent children category, there has been a 30 per cent increase in cases. Now there are 541 cases which cost \$107,300 last month — \$197 per family.

Or look at the number of pounds of surplus food distributed. It jumped 81 per cent. In September, 24,400 pounds were given to 1,236 people; last month, 44,100 pounds were distributed to 2,067 eligible people.

Non-resident relief increased 65 per cent in the six-month period, old-age assistance is up, aid to the disabled is up, etc. About the only thing down is the

number of casework service only people. And the category is down not because there are fewer who need service, but because there are just not enough social workers to do it. They are busy with the rest of the load.

Program director Kenneth Navine said some help would come if Gov. Lucy's strongly recommended return to aid for families with unemployed fathers got by the legislature. It would take many off the 100% county paid for general relief role and put them on state and federally supported AFDC.

The social services department is also cutting back some of the mothers activities and giving an even closer scrutiny to its initial inventory of their household equipment.

# 1/2 PRICE

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# Communes--A Different Life

By KEN HARTNETT  
Associated Press Writer  
SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — Soaring Hawk, ex-pusher and proud superfreak, was getting ready to say goodbye to the Fecund Family and journey with his friend Prancing Bear up to the Yukon to watch the spring come in.

When Soaring Hawk (his real name was Arnie) pulled out of the commune on his motorcycle built for four people and three dogs and the American flag, the parting would be joyous.

But so was the commune. Its people were older—on the far side of 25. They were all on a spiritual trip—kundalini yoga. They were beyond drugs. They had financial resources. Within three years, when their farm and restaurant got established, they would, hopefully, be self-supporting.

Family "Close" Besides, said Arnie, the family was so close that "no matter where I am, I can tune in."

A thousand miles away near Santa Fe, N.M., Rick sat g'as-sy-eyed in the sun, idly peeling an orange, his back propped against the adobe wall of the commune compound. He too was leaving. The parting would not be joyous.

Rick felt listless and demoralized. He could see the work that needed doing on the 100-acre spread. He could not stir himself to do it. Nor could he bring himself to eat at the communal table.

"God isn't there," he said. Rick would move on but not

back to the city, not back to his family. He was committed to the land. He was also committed to communal living. If one commune doesn't work for you, find another.

Communes Vary There are plenty to be found—some good or "together," some not-so-good and unto-gether: some headed for survival, some toward ruin.

In the Alternative Society, the commune is the distinctive life form, a badge of commitment far more real than long hair, beards or hippie clothes, and far more chancy.

It is the main support system—economically and psychologically, for those who have decided to try to build their own way of life apart from the America that spawned them. The commune is their second family where they seek to grow up anew.

Like much in the Alternative Society, the communal idea is something that has been tried before. American history is studded with utopian and usually ill-fated attempts, such as Brook Farm and New Harmony, to recreate a lost sense of community aloof from the distractions and competition of the outside world.

Grand Scale But, never before have communal experiments been launched on such a scale. This reporter, in extensive travels throughout the country for the past three years, has yet to visit a major city without its share of communes, where people are struggling to rid themselves of egos formed in childhood and needs shaped in a world they are trying to leave behind.

Now inside these urban communes, the dream is to get to the country—to Vermont, to Marin County outside San Francisco, to Northern California, to Oregon and Washington State or to the lush dairies of Wisconsin.

The commune movement, says Sociologist Bennett Berger, author of "Looking for America," has "exploded over the

past year . . . They are just everywhere."

Return to Land "For us the future is in groups of people who establish more profoundly human relations with each other and their environment, those who return to the land and to communal forms living together . . . those who scavenge the endless waste of a decaying society for the raw materials of a new culture," reads an anonymous message from a Northern California commune circulating through the hip community of Seattle.

Life in a commune is often emotionally exhausting. It can also be physically perilous.

Three cases of bubonic plague were reported in one commune-studded New Mexico county over the past two summers. All three victims survived. Hepatitis is a chronic problem, especially when there is a scarcity of water. Sanitary conditions are often primitive.

Old Wounds The hippie infusion into the country, an infusion often financed on inherited funds, re-opens old wounds over land rights. In New Mexico, Chicano attacks on hippies who live in remote parts of the country are common.

"It's not easy to create an entirely new role and that's what they are doing," says a radical doctor in Seattle. "They were cowboys and now they've become Indians."

Urban communes are not as perilous but they can be just as trying.

John McGrane of Ecology-Action in Cambridge is a veteran of two communes. He now lives in an apartment.

Life Polarizes

"It's difficult enough to live in a one and one relationship. Our divorce rates suggest that and it's improbable that more than two people can live together and it's impossible that more than three people can live together unless they are very mature and very tolerant. I tend to be tolerant. But many people are

not tolerant and tend to get disturbed at small things.

"In a commune life tends to polarize along the lines of the cleans and the sloppies and it isn't very easy to handle. You have to remember that a lot of people in the youth culture have really deluded themselves into believing they are really beautiful people when in reality many of them are mirror images of their parents. But there's this myth that anyone with long hair or who shouts 'off the pig' is a beautiful person. This is the assumption people make."

"So when real conflicts develop, it is utterly impossible to arbitrate the hostilities. They are transformed into political dialogues. They become very abstract kinds of conflicts that are very seldom brought to personal levels and an explosion of one kind or another becomes inevitable."

The Fecund Family in Seattle expects conflicts and so far—in its year of existence—has been able to handle them.

Not Easy

"You know it is not going to be easy," said Joy, a 27-year-old sculptress from Milwaukee. "But you also know the people around you dig you and know that everyone around wants to help everyone else. When something goes wrong, we pick it up quickly and have it out in the open. You can do it because you know people are with you and are not going to come down on you."

But in a commune in Albuquerque, Don Boyle is bothered by what he feels is a discharge of negative energy from a member of the household. Late at night, as the communards gather around the kitchen table, he makes a threat:

"I'm going to go up to my room and close the door and sit in my bed and send out such vibes that whoever's doing what they're doing is gonna get blown out the door."

Bad vibes can destroy a commune. So can psychological games.

"I'm trying to help you," says Kirby to a friend in an Albuquerque commune, "and you won't let me. You're hiding something from me and I'm the kind of guy that isn't going to let you. I'm going to keep after you until I find out what it is."

Outsiders are another problem. The impulse is to follow an open door policy. The practice is to be selective. Politically oriented communes must guard against government agents. The culturally oriented must be on the lookout for "ripoff artists," freaks who steal to support a drug habit. Houses that ban drugs must be on the lookout for visitors who carry them. And all communes are wary of newcomers who would bring conflicting or "bad vibes" into the house.

Frenchy, 19, in Berkeley after running away from a New Jersey heroin charge, would like to find a commune. But for Frenchy, one of the hundreds of ill-educated, drug-ridden youths



A Country Commune inhabitant carries his son out of a make-shift sauna bath at the Sheep Ridge ranch commune in Occidental, Calif. Saunas are held every Sunday. (AP Wirephoto)

loosely lumped as "street people," finding one won't be easy. He might be able to find a place in a "Jesus House"—A religious commune. But he would have to first accept Jesus. He tried that in Los Angeles. It didn't work. "For seven and a half hours they preached the Bible into my head," Frenchy said. "They called me a pagan because I didn't read the Bible. I told them I was a Catholic."

If Frenchy were political, he might be able to land a spot in a political house. But he doesn't believe in the revolution. "Some people can dig it. I don't. The only thing it gets is a split head."

If Frenchy had a special skill, knew carpentering or plumbing, he might be able to convince people that he could contribute at least money to a communal effort. But all Frenchy has are "street smarts." His employment prospects are bleak. So he must panhandle to eke out a bare existence. Meanwhile, he helps form a lower class that is faced with the same kind of poverty problem that plagues the larger society's lower classes. Crime results. The fabled radical enclaves such as Miffland in Madison, Wis., and Berkeley take on a seedy look. Paranoia mounts. The older residents decide to

in virtually all communes, and money is one reason why communes are popular. If two people can live as cheaply as one, ten can live as cheaply as five. Few could handle a rent of even \$75 a month by themselves. With three or four friends, they can and do. Usually, this means that

The Post-Crescent B 5  
Wednesday, April 28, 1971

someone in the house must hold down a straight job—a task that sometimes is rotated in the interest of fairness. What comes in, whether in the form of cash or barter, is then shared. Turn to Page 10, Col. 1

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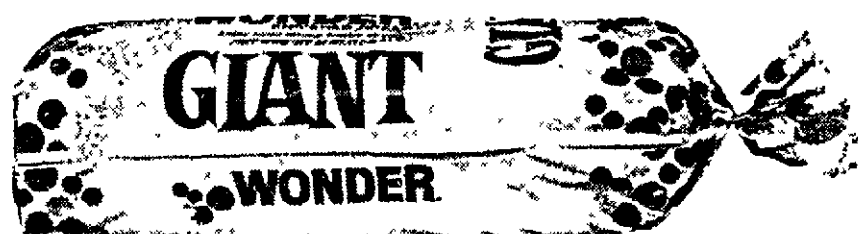


Pictured above, Jon McGlocklin and Greg Smith, Milwaukee Bucks stars explaining how to get your jacket and book.

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**Viking Theater** - 1 Never Sang for My Father.

**Appleton Theater** - The Student Nurses at 6:30 and 10 p.m. Something for Everyone at 8 p.m.

**Neenah Theater** - The Barefoot Executive at 6:30 and 8:40.

**Plaza Theater, Oshkosh** - The Barefoot Executive at 7 and 9 p.m.

**Time Theater Oshkosh** - The Owl and the Pussycat at 7 p.m. and 9:10.

**44 Outdoor** - Cry of the Banshee; Blood and Lace; Haunted Palace. Shows start at dusk.

**Phi Beta Kappa Lecture** - Ronald Mason on Excavations in Door County, 8 p.m. Worcester Art Center.

**WSU-Oshkosh** - Summer-tree by Ron Cowen, 8 p.m., Experimental Theater, Fine Arts Center. Plays through Friday.

**WSU - Oshkosh** - University Choir in concert 8 p.m., Music Hall, Fine Arts Center on Oshkosh campus.

**Jazz Concert** - University of Wisconsin-Green Bay Jazz Ensemble, Pop Singers, at 7 and 9 p.m. performances, main campus lecture hall, Green Bay.

**Lawrence Student Recitals** - Thursday - French hornist Paul Smith, 11 a.m., Harper Hall. Soprano Barbara McCutcheon, 8 p.m., Harper Hall.

**Ink Spots Concert** - Thursday - Hortonville High School, 8 p.m., under auspices of Hortonville Lions Club.

**Indian Symposium** - Thursday - Leon Cook, acting director Office Economic Development, Bureau of Indian Affairs, 11 a.m., River-view Lounge, Student Union. Exhibitions daily: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays; 10 a.m. to

5 p.m. Saturday; 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Contemporary paintings, silver crafted jewelry, photographic display at Worcester Art Center; Artifacts at Stephenson Hall; photo exhibit in Memorial Student Union; authors, press clippings, books, Lawrence Library.

**Green Bay Community Theatre** - Thursday through Sunday - Cat on a Hot Tin Roof by Tennessee Williams, 8:17 p.m., Playhouse, 122 N. Chestnut St., Green Bay.

**Special Projects Concert** - Thursday - Johnny Winters and - at 8 p.m., Lawrence Memorial Chapel.

**St. Norbert College Theatre** - Opens Thursday - The Balcony by Jean Genet, 8:15 p.m., Pennings Hall of Fine Arts, DePere. Plays through Sunday.

**LEGAL NOTICES**

Wisconsin, will sell at public auction in the lobby of the Outagamie County Courthouse in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 14th day of June, 1971 at 10:00 in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows:

The South Thirty-four and Eighty-two Hundredths of Lot Forty-two (42) and the North Thirty-eight and Ninety-seven Hundredths feet of the East Half of Section 34 of the HANSEN-BASSETT PLAT, in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

Terms of sale: Cash

Dated this 12th day of April, 1971.

s-Calvin L. Spice Sheriff.

BOLLENECK, PATTERSON, FROELICH, JENSEN & WYLIE ATTORNEYS FOR PLAINTIFF

222 East College Avenue Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

April 14, 21, & 28, 1971

May 7, 14 & 21, 1971

**STATE OF WISCONSIN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT IN PROBATE**

Branch No. 1

File No. 26-890

In the Matter of the Estate of MARGARET VANDEN HEUVEL a-k-a MRS. MARGARET VANDEN HEUVEL, Deceased.

On the application of the co-executors of the estate of Margaret Vanden Heuvel a-k-a Margaret Vanden Boogart a-k-a Mrs. Margaret Vanden Heuvel, deceased, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

IT IS ORDERED:

That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 11th day of May, 1971, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated April 19, 1971

By the Court, URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN County Judge

Branch No. 1

VAN HOOFF & VAN HOOFF, Attorneys

200 E. Main Avenue Little Chute, Wisconsin 54140

April 21 & 28 & May 5, 1971

**STATE OF WISCONSIN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT IN PROBATE**

Branch No. 1

File No. 26-892

In the Matter of the Estate of EMMA HENNING, Deceased.

On the application of the executor of the estate of Emma Henning, deceased, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

IT IS ORDERED:

That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 11th day of May, 1971, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated April 20, 1971.

By the Court, URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN County Judge

Branch No. 1

GEORGE F. HANNAGAN, Attorney

Zuelke Building Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

April 21 & 28 & May 5, 1971

**STATE OF WISCONSIN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT IN PROBATE**

Branch No. 1

ORDER SETTING TIME TO HEAR PETITION FOR ADMINISTRATION AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of PETER H. SCHAEFER, Deceased.

A petition for administration, and determination of heirship, of Peter H. Schaefer, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 2005 E. Newberry Street, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911, having been filed:

IT IS ORDERED THAT:

The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on May 18, 1971, at the

**LEGAL NOTICES**

**STATE OF WISCONSIN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT IN PROBATE**

Branch No. 1

File No. 26-614

In the Matter of the Estate of THEODORE SOMMER, Deceased.

On the application of the administrator of the estate of Theodore Sommer, deceased, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

IT IS ORDERED:

That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 11th day of May, 1971, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated April 13, 1971

By the Court, s-Urban P. Van Susteren County Judge

Branch No. 1

McFadden & O'Connor, Attorneys

184 W. Wisconsin Avenue Kaukauna, Wisconsin 54130

April 14, 21 & 28, 1971

**NOTICE OF HEARING OF APPEAL**

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Appeals established under the provisions of Chapter 20 of the Ordinance, and known as the "Zoning Ordinance," to be held on the 17th day of May, 1971, at 7:30 o'clock P.M., in the City Hall of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, will be heard and considered the Appeal of:

Merle G. Wendt, 219 West Wilson Street, Appleton, Wisconsin from the ruling of the City Building Inspector in refusing to grant a permit for the construction, alteration, rebuilding or occupancy of a non-conforming building or for the use of the property known and described as follows:

Lot 2, Block 2, Andrew Fredericks Plat, City of Appleton, Outagamie

**LEGAL NOTICES**

**STATE OF WISCONSIN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT IN PROBATE**

Branch No. 1

File No. 26-614

In the Matter of the Estate of THEODORE SOMMER, Deceased.

On the application of the administrator of the estate of Theodore Sommer, deceased, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

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Dated April 13, 1971

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Lot 2, Block 2, Andrew Fredericks Plat, City of Appleton, Outagamie

**LEGAL NOTICES**

County, Wisconsin. Variance is requested to construct a residence building with less than the required rear yard which does not conform with Section 20.16 of Chapter 20 of the Ordinance.

Notice is further given that the said meeting is open to the public and that the applicant and any other person interested may appear and be heard for or against the granting of aforesaid permit by this Board.

**CITY OF APPLETON, Appleton, Wis. THE BOARD OF APPEALS C. A. Magnette Secretary**

April 26, 28 & 30, 1971

**LEGAL NOTICES**

**STATE OF WISCONSIN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT PROBATE BRANCH ORDER SETTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS.**

In the Matter of the Estate of FERDINAND W. SEITZ, Deceased.

A petition for the probate of the Will and determination of heirship, of Ferdinand W. Seitz, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address R. R. No. 2, Black Creek, Wisconsin 54106, having been filed:

IT IS ORDERED THAT:

1. The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on May 18, 1971, at the

By the Court, URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN County Judge

FULTON, MENN & REHS, Attorneys

P. O. Box 765 Appleton, Wis. 54911

April 21 & 28 & May 5, 1971

**LEGAL NOTICES**

opening of Court or thereafter) 2. All creditors' claims must be filed on or before July 26, 1971, or be barred; 3. All claims will be examined and adjusted on July 27, 1971, at the opening of Court or thereafter. Dated April 20, 1971.

By the Court, URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN County Judge

FULTON, MENN & REHS, Attorneys

P. O. Box 765 Appleton, Wis. 54911

April 21 & 28 & May 5, 1971

This ad is a bribe!

15c off New Nylon Brite

If we told you that Nylon Brite would get all your synthetic hand washables brighter, whiter, softer, fluffier and cleaner than any other product on the market, some of you would believe us. To the believers, thanks.

What about you disbelievers? We know that nothing we say will convince you. Not even our guarantee. The only way for you to be convinced is to try Nylon Brite.

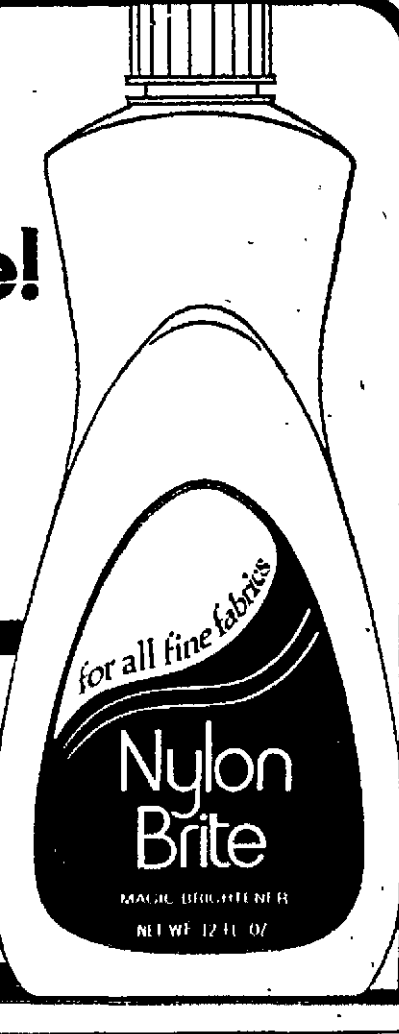
And the best way to get everybody to try Nylon Brite is with our 15c off offer. We know that once you've tried Nylon Brite, no one could ever bribe you into trying anything else.

Introductory Bribe!

15c off 12oz. Bottle of Nylon Brite

Bring this coupon to your favorite grocer!

To prove: We will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 3c handling each coupon, provided you and customer have complied with terms of this offer. Proof of purchase of sufficient stocks must be furnished upon request. We will not issue rebates, etc. Customer must pay any sales or similar tax on product received. Coupon void if use is prohibited, restricted or taxed. Cash redemption value of coupon is 12c. Offer expires June 30, 1971. Household Research Corporation, P.O. Box #57, Auburnville, Massachusetts 02202



SINUS SUFFERERS

Here's good news for you! Exclusive new "hard core" SYNA-CLEAR Decongestant tablets act instantly and continuously to drain and clear all nasal-sinus cavities. One "hard core" tablet gives you up to 8 hours relief from pain and pressure of congestion. Allows you to breathe easily—stops watery eyes and runny nose. You can buy SYNA-CLEAR AT HOFFMAN DRUG without need for a prescription. Satisfaction guaranteed by maker. Try it today!

Introductory Offer Worth..... \$1.50

Cut out this ad—take to store listed. Purchase one pack of SYNA-CLEAR 12's and receive one more SYNA-CLEAR 12-Pack Free. HOFFMAN DRUG, Waller Ave. Shopping Center - Appleton.

**HILLSHIRE LEAN, TRIM**



**Center Cut PORK CHOPS 75c lb.**

**LOIN END Pork Roast 57c lb.**

**FAMILY PACK PORK CHOPS 59c lb.**

**COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS 53c lb.**

**BLUEBIRD-SMOKED PICNIC HAMS 39c lb.**

**Libby Tomato Juice 3 \$1.00 46 oz. Cans**

**Kraft Macaroni Dinners 5 \$1.00 7 1/2 oz. Pkgs.**

**WORLDWIDE Bartlett Pears 3 29-oz. \$1.00 Cans**

**Mario Plain-Queen Olives 15-oz. 79c Jar**

**TOWNE & COUNTRY MARKET Nestles Quik SAVE 20c WITH THIS COUPON 2 lbs. 69c Without coupon 2 lbs. 84c**

**Van Camps PORK BEANS AND 5 21 oz. Cans \$1.00**

**Fresh Green Cabbage 12c lb.**

**Green Onions or Radishes 10c Bunch**

**New Texas Medium YELLOW ONIONS 3 lb. Bag 39c**

**TOWNE & COUNTRY MARKET 1201 N. Mason St., Appleton**

MIKE'S TOWNE & COUNTRY MARKET

1201 North Mason Street

**OPEN DAILY 8:00-9:00**

**OPEN SUNDAYS 9:00-5:00**

**Good Thru May 1, '71**

**SAVE 20c WHEN YOU BUY A 2 LB. CAN OF FOLGER'S COFFEE**

**SPECIAL PRICE WITH THIS COUPON \$1.60**

**Without coupon 1.80**

**Good Thru May 1, '71**

**Good Thru May 1, '71**

**Good Thru May 1, '71**

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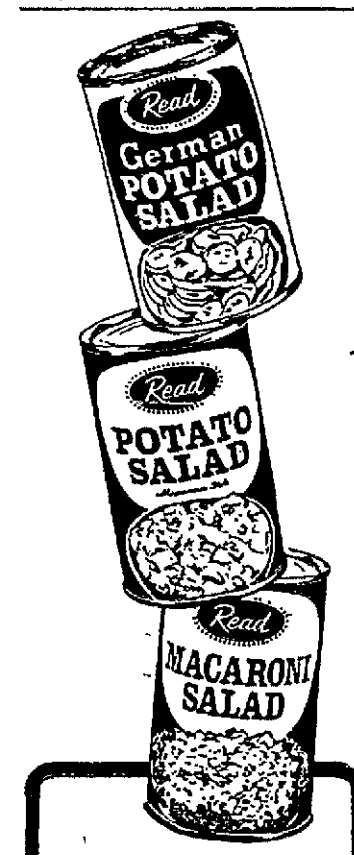
**Good Thru May 1, '71**

**Good Thru May 1, '71**

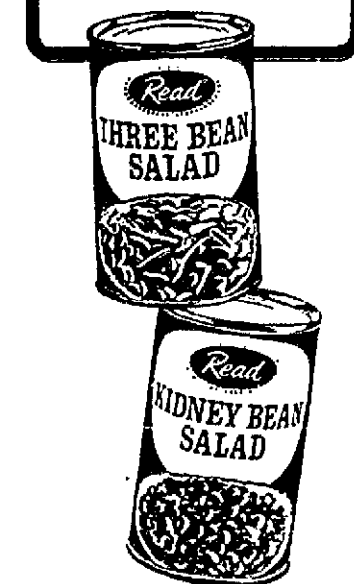
**Good Thru May 1, '71**

**Good Thru May 1, '71**

**Good Thru May 1, '71**



**How to make a delicious Salad (Just open & serve!)**



**Read Makes Delicious Salads (So You Don't Have To!)**

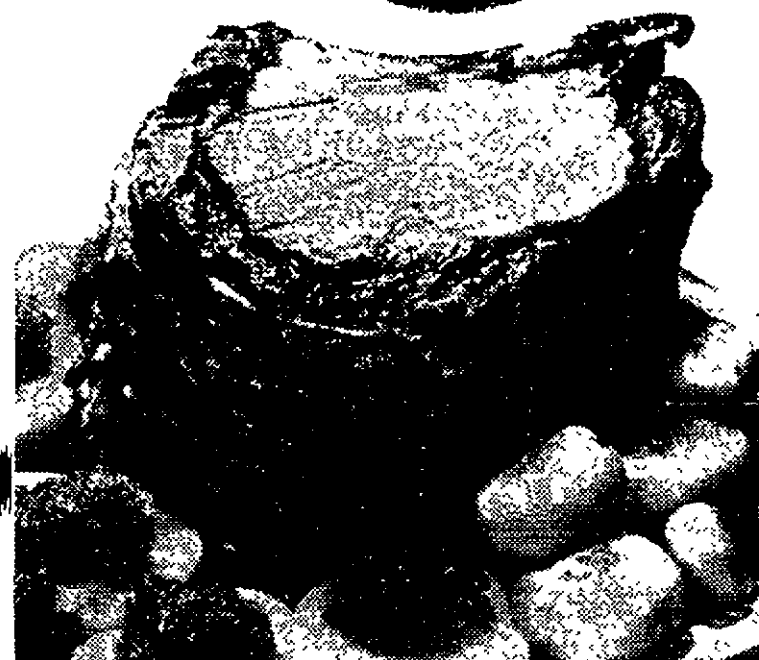


**Luscious  
Flavor Treat,  
From the Grill  
or Oven . . .**

# Copps USDA Choice BEEF RIB ROAST

Our price  
will be the  
lowest price  
advertised in  
this newspaper  
dated  
April 28

This week treat your family to the luscious flavor and tenderness of a Copps U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Rib Roast . . . from the spit on your grill or from the oven . . . it's scrumptious eating! And the price for this U.S. Choice Beef Rib Roast will be the lowest price advertised by any major supermarket in this newspaper!



## BEEF STANDING RIB ROAST

2 to 3-rib beef standing rib roast Salt and pepper.

Have chine bone removed to make carving easier. Season. Place fat side up on rack in open roasting pan. Insert meat thermometer so the bulb reaches the center of the thickest part, but does not rest in fat or on bone. Do not add water. Do not cover. Roast in a slow oven (300° F.-325° F.) to the desired doneness. The meat thermometer will register 140° F. for rare; 160° F. for medium-done; 170° F. for well-done. \*Allow 23 to 25 minutes per pound for a rare roast; 27 to 30 minutes for medium; and 32 to 35 minutes for well-done.

\*This roasting time applies to 7-inch rib roasts. Rolled beef rib roasts require approximately same cooking time. For longer cut rib roasts, cooking time should be reduced approximately 5 minutes per pound.

## COPPS TOP 20 . . .

Now 20 popular meat items that we will meet-or-beat the lowest price advertised by any major supermarket in this newspaper . . . prices to be good April 29, 30 and May 1.

USDA Choice Beef, Tender, Delicious

## Sirloin Steak . . . . . lb.

A Favorite for the Family . . . on the Grill!

Our price  
will be the  
lowest price  
advertised in  
this newspaper  
dated  
April 28

USDA Choice Beef, Tender, Luscious

## Rib Steaks . . . . . lb.

Finest Quality Fresh, Lean, 100% Pure

## Ground Beef . . . . . lb.

Our price  
will be the  
lowest price  
advertised in  
this newspaper  
dated  
April 28

Enjoy Liver 'n Bacon! Fresh, Tender, Tasty

## Beef Liver . . . . . lb.

Oscar Mayer Finest Quality

## Sliced Bacon . . . . . lb. Pkg.

Our price  
will be the  
lowest price  
advertised in  
this newspaper  
dated  
April 28

Oscar Mayer Tender, Tasty

## Pork Links . . . . . lb.

Oscar Mayer Tasty, Luncheon Meat

## Variety Pak . . . . . 12 oz. Pkg.

Our price  
will be the  
lowest price  
advertised in  
this newspaper  
dated  
April 28

Oscar Mayer Tender, Flavorful

## Skinless Franks . . . lb. Pkg.

Armour Zesty, Tasty

## Braunschweiger . . . lb.

Our price  
will be the  
lowest price  
advertised in  
this newspaper  
dated  
April 28

Peter's Badger Maid

## Thuringer . . . . . lb.

Hillshire Flavorful

## Ring Bologna . . . . . lb.

Our price  
will be the  
lowest price  
advertised in  
this newspaper  
dated  
April 28

Lean, Tender, Succulent, Quarter or Half

## Sliced Pork Loins . . . lb.

Lean, Tender, Delicious, Rolled

## Boneless Pork Roast . . . lb.

Our price  
will be the  
lowest price  
advertised in  
this newspaper  
dated  
April 28

Fresh, Lean, Picnic Style

## Pork Roast . . . . . lb.

Lean, Tender, Tasty

## Smoked Picnics . . . lb.

Our price  
will be the  
lowest price  
advertised in  
this newspaper  
dated  
April 28

Rich in Flavor, Large

## Cornish Game Hens 24 oz. Each

Armour Lean, Flavorful

## Pork Sausage . . . . . lb. Roll

Our price  
will be the  
lowest price  
advertised in  
this newspaper  
dated  
April 28

Armour Golden Star, Lean, Flavorful, Finer

## Canned Hams . . . . . 3 lb. Can

Armour Star Lean, Flavorful, Boneless

## Canned Picnics . . . . . 3 lb. Can

Our price  
will be the  
lowest price  
advertised in  
this newspaper  
dated  
April 28

# ShopKopps

DISCOUNT FOOD

LOWEST LEGAL GROCERY PRICES

On Highway 47 Between Appleton and Menasha.  
OPEN 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M. DAILY



"The Markets to Make Friends By—"

# PARK 'N' MARKETS

Have You Checked PARK 'N' MARKETS LATELY?

—Better Check Them Today!!

U.S. Gov't Inspected  
Fresh, Whole

Dubuque Square  
Canned

**Fryers 27<sup>c</sup> Picnics 3\$1<sup>98</sup>**  
lb. lb. Can

Three-Legged  
**FRYERS**  
**33<sup>c</sup>**  
lb.

**FRYER PARTS:**  
Breast . . . . . **49<sup>c</sup>**  
Legs & **39<sup>c</sup>**  
Thighs . . **lb.**

**MEAT BLOC QUALITY:**  
**Ground Beef**  
**59<sup>c</sup>**  
3 lbs. or More lb.

Dubuque  
1 lb. Pkg.

Country Maid Brand

Dubuque "Buy the Chunk"

**Luncheon Meats**  
**69<sup>c</sup>**  
Ea.

**Sliced BACON**  
**43<sup>c</sup>**  
lb.

**Braunschweiger**  
**38<sup>c</sup>**  
lb.

**Idaho RUSSETS** **79<sup>c</sup>**  
Sno-Boy 10 lb. Bag

First Prize—Quart  
**Salad Dressing**  
**39<sup>c</sup>**


Chase & Sanborn  
ELECTRI-PERK  
**Coffee**  
**2 \$1<sup>61</sup>**  
lbs.

Western 54 oz.  
**Fruit Drink**  
**38<sup>c</sup>**  
Orange Grape

Pet Ritz 14 oz.  
**Cream Pies** 4 for **\$1**  
4 Varieties

Pet Non-Fat 20 Quart  
**Dry Milk** **\$1<sup>79</sup>**  
Wilderness Cherry 20 oz.

**Pie Filling . . . . . 36<sup>c</sup>**



### Betty Crocker WEEK

Save \$4.35 on These Valuable P&M Coupons and Mail-in Offer!

#### FREE MAIL-IN OFFER:

Coca-Cola 16 oz. 8-PAK FREE  
With Mail-in Coupon and Proof of Purchase of 3 General Mills Snacks!



**PARK 'N' MARKET COUPON**

**5 LB. GOLD MEDAL FLOUR**  
Regular 62c Value

WITH COUPON **55<sup>c</sup>**

SAVE 7c

Good Thru May 7



**PARK 'N' MARKET COUPON**

**BROWNIE MIX**  
22 oz.  
Regular 2 for \$1.09

WITH COUPON **2 for 89<sup>c</sup>**

SAVE 20c!

Good Thru May 7



**PARK 'N' MARKET COUPON**

**ANGEL FOOD & CHIFFON CAKE MIX**  
Regular 2 for \$1.20

WITH COUPON **2 for \$1<sup>00</sup>**

Save 20c!  
Betty Crocker 15 oz.

Good Thru May 7



**PARK 'N' MARKET COUPON**

**PRE-SWEETENED CEREALS**  
Reg. 3 for \$1.24  
WITH COUPON **3 for \$1<sup>00</sup>**

General Mills

SAVE 24c

Good Thru May 7



**PARK 'N' MARKET COUPON**

**General Mills SNACKS**  
Regular 3 for \$1.15

WITH COUPON **3 for \$1<sup>00</sup>**

SAVE 15c

Good Thru May 7



**Valuable Coupon WORTH \$2.50**  
with purchase TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF REVERE WARE COMPLETE PIECE

2 Qt. Heritage Reg. Price . . . . \$10.00  
Less Coupon . . . 2.50  
You Pay (with coupon) . . . . . \$7.50

**\$2.50**

COUPON GOOD THRU May 7

**P 'N' M**  
• QUALITY  
• CONVENIENCE  
**PARK 'N' MARKETS DELICATESSENS:**  
— FAST FOODS —  
This Week — Introducing  
Our Own Fresh  
**Ho-Made 12" Sausage Pizza!**

TUNED TO YOUR FAMILY BUDGET

**P 'N' M**  
QUALITY FRESH PRODUCE:  
**Golden, Ripe Bananas**  
**11<sup>c</sup>**  
lb.

TUNED TO YOUR FAMILY BUDGET

**P 'N' M**  
ECONOMY HEALTH AIDS:  
**J & J COTTON SWABS** . 400 Count **99<sup>c</sup>**

Colgate 6 1/2 oz.  
**Toothpaste 69<sup>c</sup>**



**PARK 'N' MARKET**

Open 9 to 1 Sundays



# Del Monte Sale!

COUNTRY STYLE

**Sliced Bacon**

Lb. **49<sup>c</sup>**

6 TO 8-LB. AVG.

**Smoked Picnics**

Lb. **39<sup>c</sup>**

(Sliced & Tied Lb. 49c)

- QUARTER LOIN **Pork Chops** Lb. **57c**
- LOIN HALF (SLICED Lb. 49c) **Pork Roast** Lb. **59c**
- COUNTRY STYLE (SLICED Lb. 59c) **Ribs** Lb. **49c**

U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE TENDERAY

**Boston Roll Roast**

Lb. **99c**

CENTER CUT RIB

**Pork Chops**

Lb. **59<sup>c</sup>**

(Tenderloin Chops Lb. 69c)

WHOLE OR RIB HALF

**Pork Loin**

Lb. **49<sup>c</sup>**

(Sliced Lb. 59c)

- ESCAROLE, ENDIVE OR **Romaine Lettuce** Each **29c**
- CRISP **Red Radishes** Lb. **19c**
- CALIFORNIA **Asparagus** Lb. **49c**

**LIGHTNING DISCOUNT BONUS COUPON**

D-32

**FREE**

**3-LB. BAG YELLOW ONIONS**

WITH PURCHASE OF WISCONSIN ALL-PURPOSE **RUSSET POTATOES**

20-Lb. Bag **99<sup>c</sup>** With Coupon

REG. PRICE \$1.72 (Both Items)

Coupon good thru Saturday, May 1, 1971

**VALUABLE COUPON**

Kroger

CALIFORNIA

**Strawberries**

Pint **35c**

FLORIDA

**Valencia Oranges**

Dozen **59c**

MIX OR MATCH

WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY RED OR GOLD DELICIOUS **Apples**

CALIFORNIA GIANT NAVAL **Oranges**

**10 for 79<sup>c</sup>**

FROZEN QUARTERS

**Turkey Leg**

Lb. **29c**

FRESH, LEAN

**Ground Chuck**

Lb. **75c**



- SIRLOIN **Pork Chops** Lb. **59c**
- WHOLE SMOKED 10-12 LB. AVG. **Boneless Hams** Lb. **89c**

- DUBUQUE **Smoked Butts** Lb. **79c**
- DUBUQUE—MILD OR HOT **Pork Sausage** Lb. **49c**

3 BREAST QUARTERS  
3 WINGS—3 LEG QUARTERS—  
PLUS GIBLETS

**Mixed Chicken Parts**

Lb. **29<sup>c</sup>**

OCEAN WHITE FISH

**Turbot Fillets**

Lb. **59<sup>c</sup>**

(10-Lb. Box \$5.59)

**Garden Sale!**

VOGUE SELECT NO. 1 **Rose Bushes** \$1.29 and up

ASSORTED **Perennials** Starting at **89c**

ROYAL PARK **Holland Bulbs** 49c to **\$1.19**

HOME PRIDE **Lawn Fertilizer** 20-Lb. Bag **\$1.69**

FERTILIZER **Milorganite** 50-Lb. Bag **\$2.98**

GEORGIA MARBLE **Landscape Chips** 50-Lb. Bag **\$1.29**

SHEEP OR **Cattle Compost** 50-Lb. Bag **\$1.89**

- BUTT PORTION **Smoked Ham** Lb. **49c**
- SHANK HALF—WHOLE OR FULL **Smoked Hams** Lb. **49c**
- DUBUQUE **Sliced Bacon Ends** 3-Lb. Pkg. **89c**

- H.O. BY THE PIECE (SLICED Lb. 69c) **Bologna** Lb. **59c**
- H.O. CHUBBS **Salami for Beer** Lb. **79c**
- OSCAR MAYER—ALL BEEF OR ALL MEAT **Wieners** Lb. **73c**
- OSCAR MAYER **Smokie Links** 12-Oz. Pkg. **79c**
- OSCAR MAYER—ALL BEEF OR ALL MEAT **Sliced Bologna** 12-Oz. Pkg. **69c**
- OSCAR MAYER BRAUNSCHWEIGER OR **Sandwich Spread** 8-Oz. Pkg. **39c**

U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE TENDERAY

**Chuck Steaks**

Lb. **69c**



CRISP, ICEBERG

**Head Lettuce**

Each **29c**

NEW YORK CHAZY

**McIntosh Apples**

3-Lb. Bag **59c**

- H.O. **Skinless Wieners** 12-Oz. Pkg. **49c**
- TABLE CHARM **Fresh Bratwurst** Lb. **89c**
- H.O. **Skinless Wieners** 2-Lb. Bag **\$1.49**

**LIGHTNING DISCOUNT BONUS COUPON**

V-32

**50c OFF**

with this coupon and the purchase of one 8-oz. jar Butter-Nut

**FREEZE DRIED NUGGETS**

Reg. Price \$1.99

(Subject to state and local sales tax)

Coupon good thru Sat., May 1, 1971

**VALUABLE COUPON**

Kroger

**LIGHTNING DISCOUNT BONUS COUPON**

V-32

**7c OFF**

with this coupon and the purchase of one 5-lb. bag

**GOLD-MEDAL FLOUR**

Reg. Price 43c

(Subject to state and local sales tax)

Coupon good thru Sat., May 1, 1971

**VALUABLE COUPON**

Kroger

**LIGHTNING DISCOUNT BONUS COUPON**

V-32

**10c OFF**

with this coupon and the purchase of one 20-10-24-oz. pkg.

**FRESH LIKE FROZEN VEGETABLES**

Reg. Price 43c

(Subject to state and local sales tax)

Coupon good thru Sat., May 1, 1971

**VALUABLE COUPON**

Kroger

**LIGHTNING DISCOUNT BONUS COUPON**

V-32

**20c OFF**

with this coupon and the purchase of one 8-1/2-oz. tube

**MACLEANS TOOTHPASTE**

Reg. Price 79c

(Subject to state and local sales tax)

Coupon good thru Sat., May 1, 1971

**VALUABLE COUPON**

Kroger



# LIGHTNING DISCOUNT

## Kroger

### PRICES

Copyright 1971.  
The Kroger Co.  
Prices good thru  
Sat., May 1, 1971.  
Quantity Rights  
Reserved. No  
Sales to Dealers  
or Restaurants.  
If unable to  
purchase an  
advertised item,  
please ask for a  
rain check.



**LIGHTNING DISCOUNT STAMP COUPON**

**50¢ OFF**  
with this coupon and the  
purchase of one set

**JUBILEE® Smart Chick®  
Panty & Hose**

**ONLY \$2.49** with coupon  
Reg. Price \$2.99 . . .  
Set of Panty plus 3 Stockings  
(Subject to state and local sales tax)  
Coupon good thru Sat., May 1, 1971

**AS SEEN ON TV**

**D-32 VALUABLE COUPON**

## Extra Dollar Day Values!

CAMPBELL'S <b>Tomato Soup</b> . . . . .	8	10½-Oz. Cans	\$1
TAST-D-LITE NORTHERN <b>Pinto Beans</b> . . . . .	8	14-Oz. Cans	\$1
TAST-D-LITE SLICED OR <b>Whole Potatoes</b> . . . . .	8	16-Oz. Cans	\$1
TAST-D-LITE <b>Spaghetti</b> . . . . .	8	14-Oz. Cans	\$1
KROGER <b>Pork &amp; Beans</b> . . . . .	5	21-Oz. Cans	\$1
KROGER AMBASSADOR OR <b>French Dressing</b> . . . . .	4	8-Oz. Btls.	\$1
FIVE VARIETIES <b>Kroger Dressings</b> . . . . .	3	8-Oz. Btls.	\$1
KROGER FRENCH, THOUSAND ISLAND OR ITALIAN <b>Lo-Cal Dressing</b> . . . . .	3	8-Oz. Btls.	\$1
KROGER FREEZE DRIED <b>Instant Coffee</b> . . . . .	4	4-Oz. Jar	\$1
KROGER CHOCOLATE, VANILLA, VARIETY <b>Instant Breakfasts</b> . . . . .	2	Six Packs	\$1
KROGER VAC PAK <b>Virginia Peanuts</b> . . . . .	3	8½-Oz. Cans	\$1
KROGER VAC PAK <b>Spanish Peanuts</b> . . . . .	4	6½-Oz. Cans	\$1
ASSORTED FLAVORS—REGULAR OR INSTANT <b>Kroger Puddings</b> . . . . .	10	3¼-4 Oz. Pkgs.	\$1
KANDU PINK OR GREEN <b>Liquid Detergent</b> . . . . .	3	22-Oz. Btls.	\$1
HOME PRIDE <b>Fabric Softener</b> . . . . .	3	32-Oz. Btls.	\$1
<b>Frank's Kraut</b> . . . . .	6	17-Oz. Cans	\$1
BEEF—CHICKEN—TURKEY <b>Banquet Pot Pies</b> . . . . .	5	8-Oz. Pkgs.	\$1

**GOLD CREST—1-LB. BAG OR  
MINIATURES REG. OR RAINBOW—10½-OZ. BAG**

**Marshmallows**

**4 for \$1**

# Dollar Days and

WILDERNESS  
LEMON OR APPLE

**Pie Fillings**

**4 \$1**

20-Oz. Cans

STEWED PEELED

**Del Monte Tomatoes**

**4 \$1**

17-Oz. Cans

DEL MONTE  
CUT GREEN

**Beans or Corn**

**\$1**

17-Oz. Cans

ASSORTED FLAVORS

**Borden's Yogurt**

**5 ½-Pint \$1**

RICH'S  
**Coffee Rich** 4 16-Oz. Ctns. \$1

FRESHLIKE ASSORTED WITH COUPON IN THIS AD 20-24 Oz. Pkg. 33c

**Frozen Vegetables** . . . . .

KROGER

**Pork & Beans**

**8 \$1**

16-Oz. Cans

REG. 38¢—MRS. CARTER'S  
**Salty Rye Bread** . . . . . 1-Lb. Loaf 33c

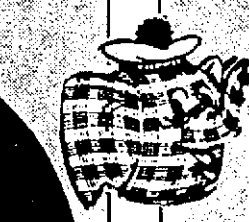
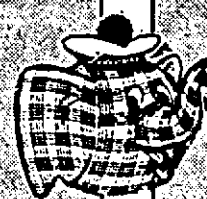
REG. 69¢—MRS. CARTER'S SUPREME  
**Danish Coffee Cake** . . . . . 15-Oz. Pkg. 59c

MRS. CARTER'S PINEAPPLE TOP  
**Sweet Rolls** . . . . . 8-Ct. Pkg. 43c

BETTY CROCKER ASSORTED VARIETIES

**Cake Mixes**

**3 18 to 19-Oz. Pkgs. 89c** WITH COUPON IN THIS AD



BIRDS EYE FROZEN WHOLE KERNEL <b>Corn or Peas</b> . . . . .	4	10-Oz. Pkgs.	\$1
KROGER HASHBROWN OR <b>Shoestring Potatoes</b> . . . . .	3	1¼-1½ Lb. Pkgs.	\$1
KROGER FROZEN <b>Onion Rings</b> . . . . .	5	4-Oz. Pkgs.	\$1
DEL MONTE <b>Pineapple-Grapefruit Drink</b> . . . . .	3	46-Oz. Cans	\$1
SAVE 17¢ <b>Kroger Sallines</b> . . . . .	3	1-Lb. Boxes	\$1
ASSORTED VARIETIES <b>Iced Shortbread Cookies</b> . . . . .	3	10-Oz. Pkgs.	\$1

REAL TOMATO FLAVOR

**Del Monte Catsup**

**3 20-Oz. Btls. \$1**

DEL MONTE

**Tomato Juice**

**3 46-Oz. Cans 89c**



HALVES & SLICES

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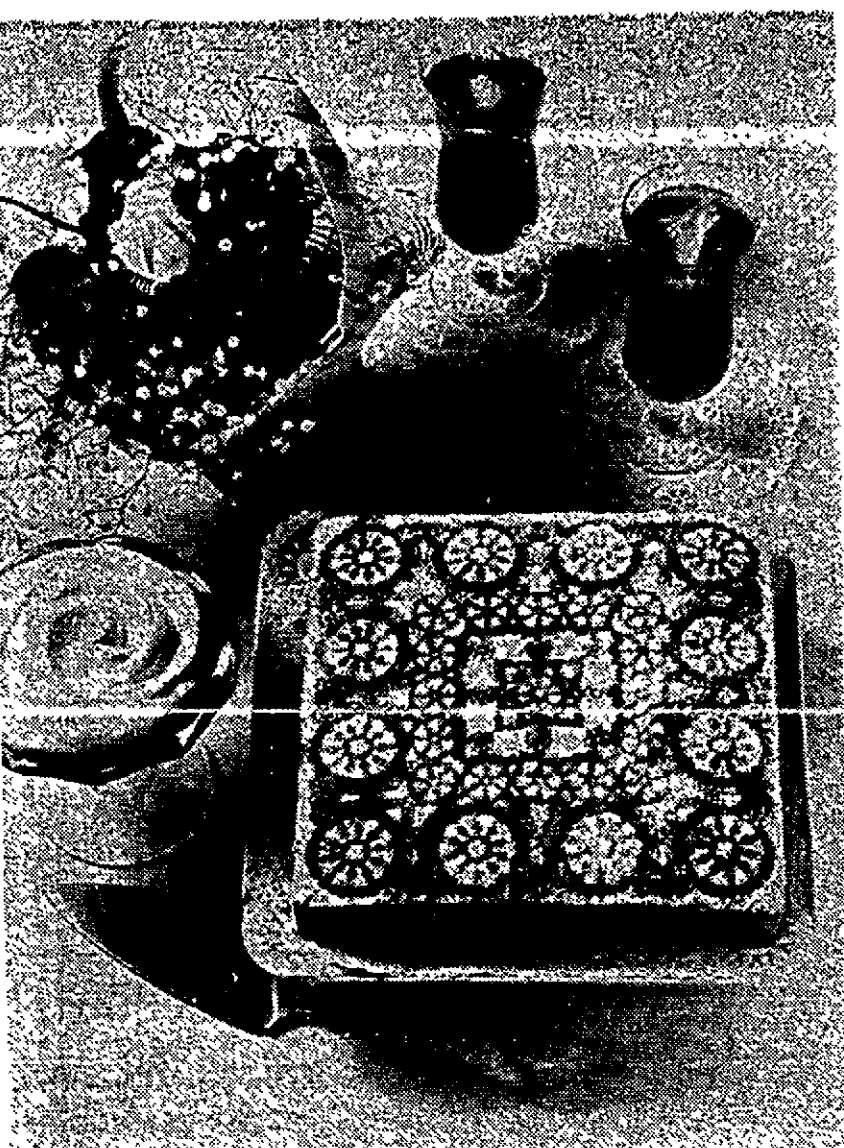
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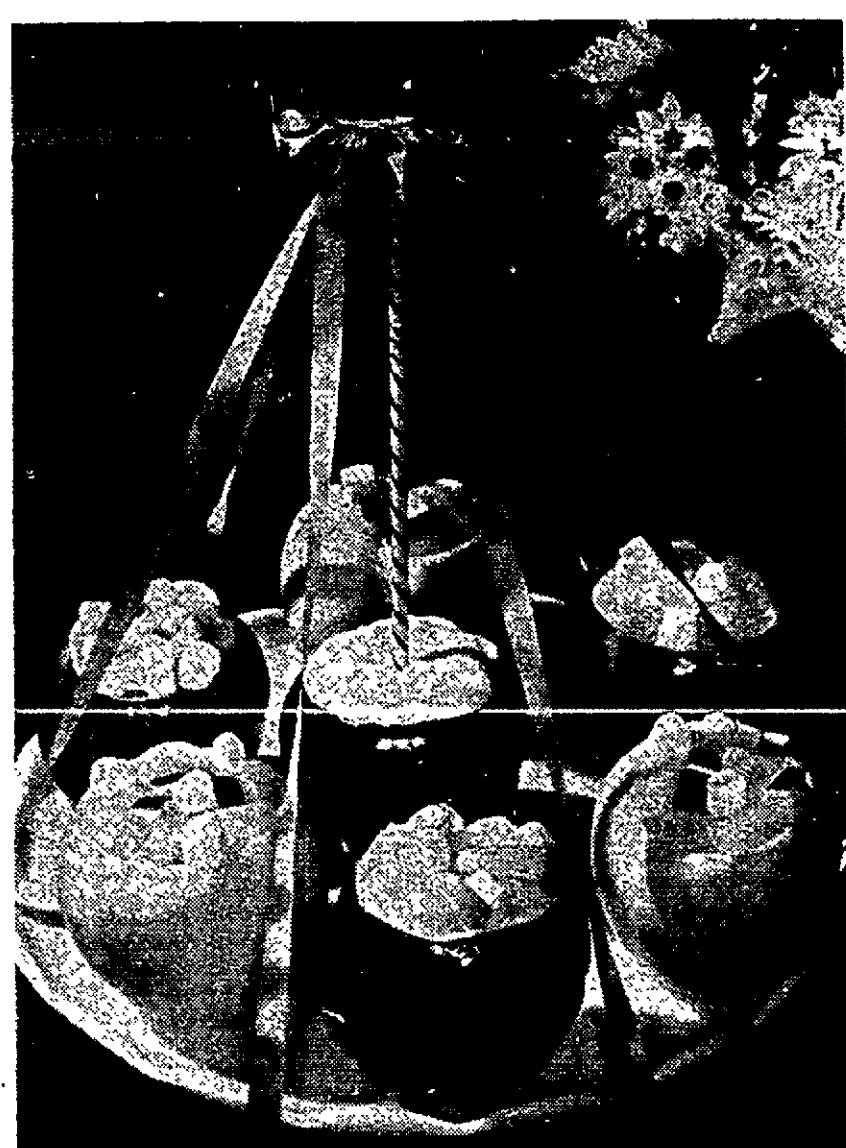
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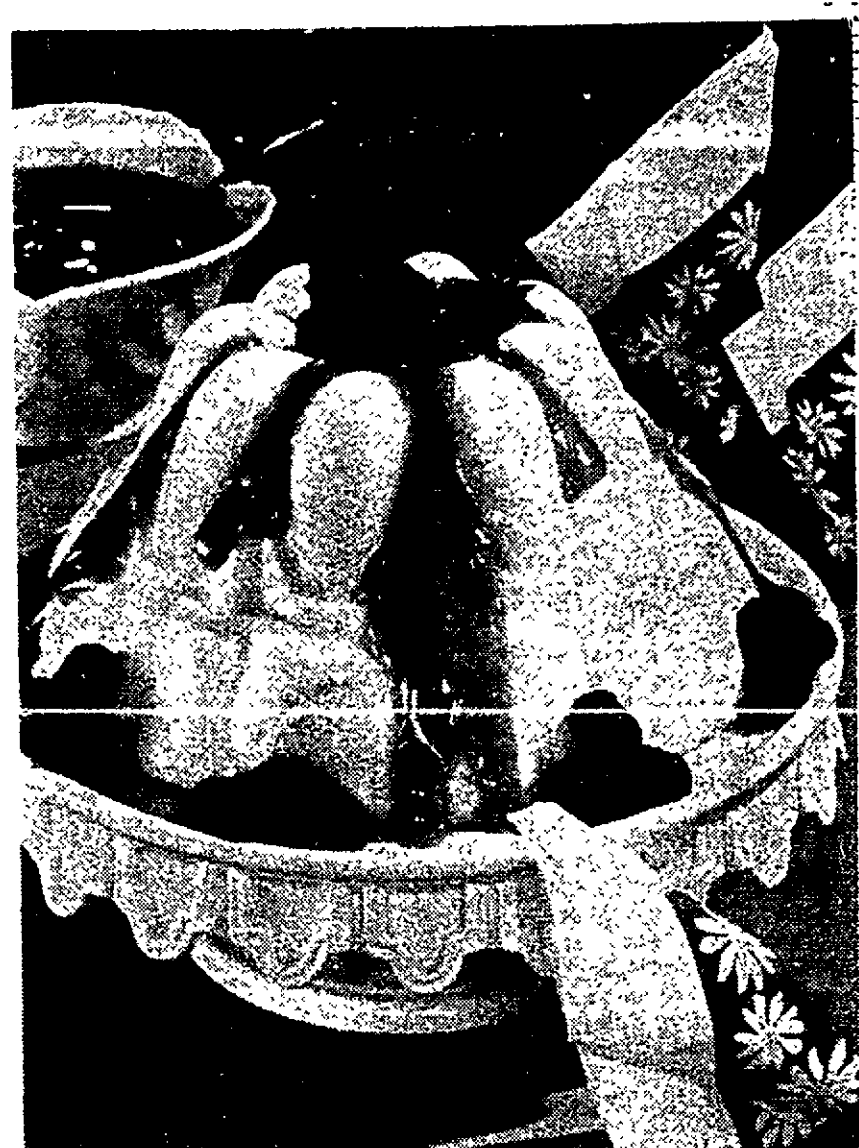




Cranberry Lace Cake



Maypole Apple Salads



Snow Pudding

# For Bridal Showers

By Lillian Mackesy POST-CRESCENT FOOD EDITOR

Flowers can spill over a low decorative centerpiece or bloom at each place in dainty cups. A paper umbrella can hide a mound of gifts for the bride-to-be. The shower for the friend about to be wed is one of the nicest parties in social custom and it's always pretty.

Fussy foods are not necessary for such a party among friends. Yet it can be as gala as the event itself and may be kept to a simple buffet or dessert-beverage level.

A not-too-sweet cranberry cake with a lacy, powdered sugar topping is one suggestion. The pretty top is made simply by placing a double thickness of paper lace doilies on top of the cooled, oblong or square cake and sifting confectioners sugar over them. Carefully ... very carefully ... lift the doilies from the cake. The lace pattern remains clear and delicate in pattern.

Build an apple maypole using fruit salad to fill the apple cups for a gay edible centerpiece for a May Day party. Or rediscover an old-fashioned dessert, Snow Pudding, that's light and luscious. A raspberry sauce is suggested as a subtle and colorful topping.

For a more substantial food, serve Cheese Puffs filled with a tuna-cottage cheese mixture along with coconut covered individual cakes.

The beverage may be tea, coffee or a punch. Ruby-red

cranberry punch is a good one to choose, using cubes of frozen cranberry juice to keep its strength intact in glass and punch bowl.

These recipes, of course, make excellent ones for other special parties such as graduation farewells or birthday anniversaries.

## CRANBERRY LACE CAKE

- 1/2 cup vegetable shortening
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 2 3/4 cup cold tea
- 1 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind
- 2 cups sifted cake flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 cup well drained cranberry-orange relish

Cream shortening until light and fluffy. Gradually beat in sugar. Stir in eggs. Gradually beat in vanilla, tea and lemon rind. Stir in flour, salt and baking soda. Beat until well blended and smooth. Fold in cranberry-orange relish.

Pour batter into a greased and floured 9-inch square baking pan. Bake in a preheated, 350-degree oven for 40 to 45 minutes or until cake feels firm to the touch. Remove from pan and cool on a rack.

Place cake on a platter and place several thicknesses of paper doilies on top of cake. Sieve confectioners sugar evenly over the top of the

cake. Carefully lift up the lace doilies. Cut cake into squares. Serve with chilled glasses of cranberry juice.

## SNOW PUDDING WITH RASPBERRY SAUCE

- 3 tablespoons unflavored gelatin
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 4 egg yolks
- 4 cups milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 4 egg whites
- 1/2 cup sugar

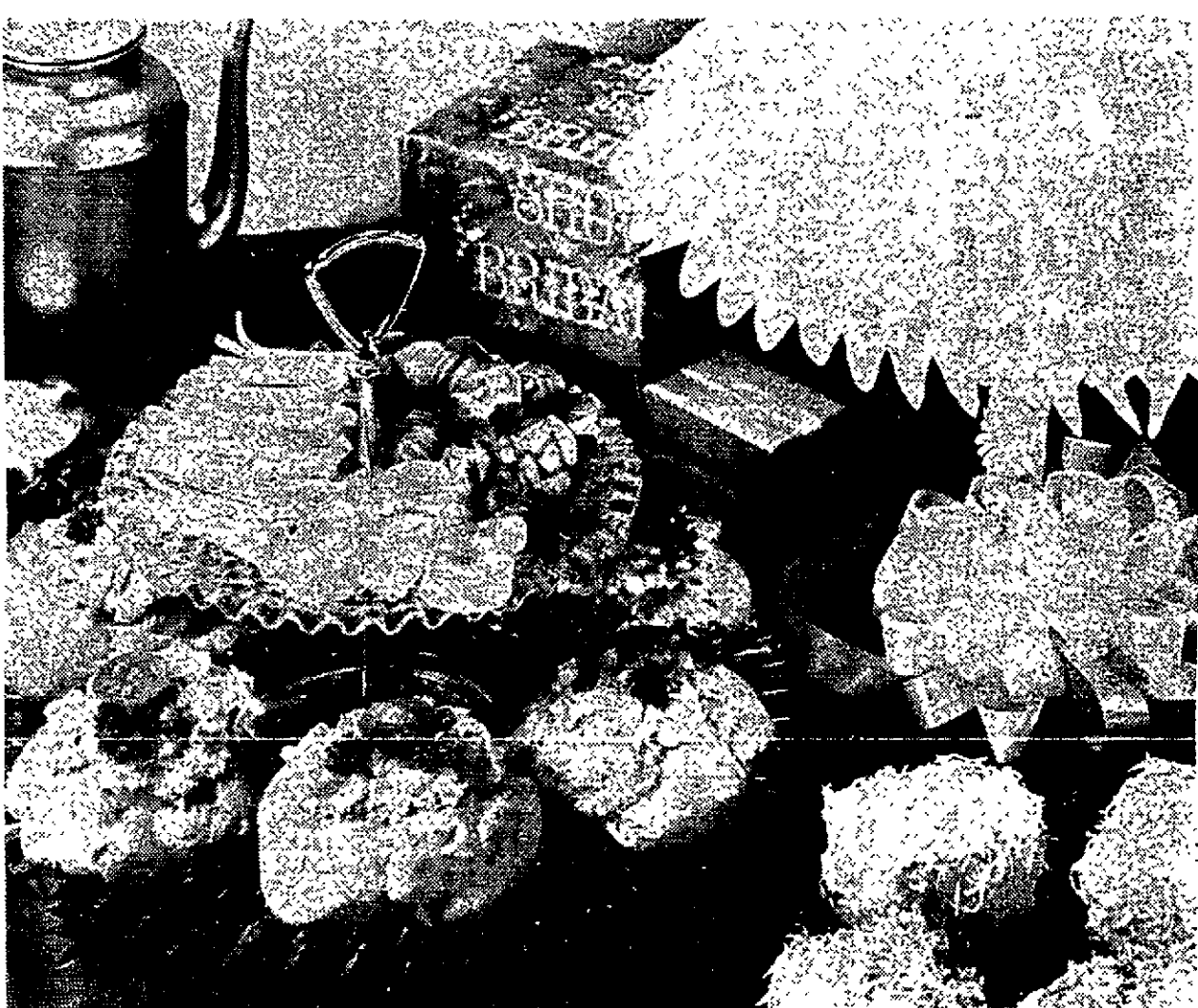
In a 2-quart saucepan combine gelatin, 1/4 cup sugar and salt. Beat together egg yolks and one cup milk; add to gelatin. Heat over low heat, stirring constantly, until gelatin is dissolved. Add remaining 3 cups milk, vanilla and lemon peel. Chill until mixture is partially set. Beat egg whites until soft peaks form; gradually beat in 1/2 cup sugar until stiff peaks form. Fold into custard mixture. Turn into 7-cup mold. Chill until firm. Serve with Raspberry Sauce. Recipe makes 10 to 12 servings.

## RASPBERRY SAUCE

- 2 pkgs. frozen raspberries, thawed
- 2 cups liquid
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup cornstarch
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice

Drain raspberries, reserving

Turn to Page 9, Col. 2



Salad Cheese Puffs - Honeymoon Cakes

## Rio Cook to Represent Wisconsin in National Chicken Recipe Contest

Mrs. Perry Sharpee, route 1, Rio, Wis., will represent Wisconsin June 5 in the 23rd annual National Chicken Cooking contest.

Sponsored by the National Broiler Council, Delmarva Poultry Industry, Inc. and Best Foods, the cook-off will be in Ocean City, Md., during the Delmarva Chicken Festival.

The Wisconsin homemaker will prepare her original Fresh Grapefruit Baked Chicken with 50 other contestants, one from each state in the Union and the District of Columbia. The winner will receive a top prize of \$10,000, besides the recognition for an outstanding recipe and best-of-cook-off dish in the opinion of expert judges. The all-expense trip to Ocean City and \$100 already has been won by Mrs. Sharpee, chosen from a field of more than 15,000 national entries.

Here is Mrs. Sharpee's recipe which may win the top prize for her ... or the second \$5,000, or the third \$3,000, or the fourth \$2,000. None is to be sneezed at, nor are the nine bonus prizes of \$100.

### FRESH GRAPEFRUIT BAKED CHICKEN

- 2 broiler-fryer chickens, halved
- 2 teaspoons grated grapefruit peel
- 3 grapefruits (1 1/2 cups sections, remainder for juice)
- 1/2 cup grapefruit juice
- 2 tablespoons fresh parsley, cut in small pieces

- 2 tablespoons finely minced green onions
- 1/4 cup melted margarine
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon monosodium glutamate
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon paprika
- 2 teaspoons sugar

Prepare broilers; halve and wash thoroughly, pat dry. Grate peel; section 1 1/2 cups fruit; squeeze remainder for juice. Mix grated peel with juice.

Place chicken halves in large shallow baking pan about 15 x 10 x 2 inches, pour peel and grapefruit juice mixture over chicken halves. Let marinate 3 to 4 hours in refrigerator, turning several times.

Pour marinade from chicken. Mix marinade with parsley, onions and melted margarine.

Mix salt, monosodium glutamate, pepper and paprika. Sprinkle chickens on all sides with salt mixture. Place chicken halves, cut side up, in pan — pour juice mixture over chickens.

Bake, uncovered, in 450 degree oven 25 minutes; baste frequently. Turn and bake 20 minutes longer or until tender, browned and glazed. Remove chicken from pan; keep warm.

Add grapefruit sections to pan drippings; sprinkle with sugar. Heat slightly, basting sections with drippings and spoon over chicken halves. Excellent served with rice pilaf. Recipe makes four servings.

## Smart Shopper's Recipe for Week

For a quickly prepared cookie when the supply runs low, try these made from cornflakes and shredded coconut.

The recipe calls for ordinary ingredients with economical canned evaporated milk blended with sugar and margarine or butter. This mixture is brought to a boil, then cooked for two short minutes, and that's all the cooking there is.

From then on, the vanilla is added for flavor and the cornflakes and shredded coconut are mixed in and the mixture is stirred gently.

These are confections that everyone seems to like. The recipe makes about 14 cookies.

### CORNFLAKE COOKIES

- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup evaporated milk
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 1/2 cups cornflakes
- 1 cup shredded coconut

In a saucepan, combine sugar, evaporated milk, stirring until blended, then add butter or margarine. Cook

over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to a boil. Cook and stir two minutes longer. Remove from heat.

Add vanilla; stir. Add cornflakes and shredded coconut, stirring gently to coat well yet keep from breaking. Drop from spoon onto sheet of waxed paper. Let stand until cool and set.

If stored in cookie jar or box, it is a good idea to layer with waxed paper in between layers.

### Serve Pancakes With Applesauce

Brighten the morning with applesauce pancake stacks. Prepare pancakes according to favorite package mix directions.

For each pancake, pour about 1/4 cup batter onto hot, lightly greased griddle. Bake to a golden brown, turning only once. Spread half of pancakes with hot applesauce; top with remaining pancakes. Sprinkle with cinnamon-sugar.

## Ham, Pork In Patties

Ham patties that combine both ground cooked ham (leftovers) and fresh ground pork make an interesting new recipe.

Combine with relish, apricot nectar and bolster the meat with nutritious, old-fashioned oatmeal (uncooked) for a delicious new way to make these ham patties. Serve with horseradish sauce for an added fillip of flavour.

Here's the recipe:

### HAM PATTIES

- 1/2 pound ground cooked ham
- 1/4 pound ground pork
- 1/2 cup pickle relish
- 1/2 cup apricot nectar
- 1/2 cup uncooked oatmeal
- quick-cook or long-cook

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Mix ingredients together in bowl, blending well. Shape into about six patties. Place on rack in broiler pan. Bake about 45 minutes in 325-degree oven. Serve hot with sauce and tossed salad.

### Prune Juice

Make your own prune juice. Just pour boiling water over the fruit — twice as much water as prunes. Cover the container tightly and let prunes soak overnight.

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# Communes-- New Life Style 'Tough Cop' Has Black Help in Race for Mayor

The Post-Crescent 8 10  
Wednesday, April 28, 1971

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

or food stamps, is pooled.

Claudette, 29, the ex-wife of a business executive, lives communally outside Cambridge, Mass. She would never go back to her former way of life.

"People who have lived collectively usually want to go on living in that way," Claudette said, "though not necessarily with the same group of people."

The problem as well as the great mobility of people in the Alternative Society add up to a short life span for most communes.

But like most structures in the Alternative Society, a purpose of the commune is for the long haul. "What we want to find is what to do with our old freaks," said Paul of Trout Fishing in America, a Cambridge free school.

Implied in building for the long haul are the age-old questions of how to regulate sexual customs and how to raise children. The Alternative Society's approach is to experiment.

"I couldn't imagine raising children with just one other person," says a former suburban housewife turned hip in Madison, Wis. "But collectively it can be done in a way that's probably much healthier for the children."

The woman, who has two children under five, says she tells them that they are far more fortunate than their playmates who have only one father. They have dozens—each of whom takes a transitory but real interest in the children.

Dr. Eva Wallen of the Bernalillo County health department is the belief that people are not New Mexico is impressed with the care given communal children.

"Amazingly, their children seem to be—at least the ones I've come in contact with—extremely bright, barefooted, brown skinned (from the sun) children. On the whole, the ones we see are round and fit and happy looking."

She made another observation: most communards seem to come from homes without warmth or loving parental care. That may be one reason they turn to the commune—to create the happy family they never had.

Dr. Wallen was surprised that communal venereal disease rates were no higher than they were—an indication, she said, that stable male-female relationships were developing.

Sexual expression differs from commune to commune. Promiscuity seems most common in communes that attract the drug-oriented young still very much out for kicks. It is less common in the more stable communes, particularly those organized around a specific task or a political or spiritual goal.

In the Jesus house in Taos, for example, as many as nine young men and women sleep together in two beds; yet, the communards there insist that only the "married"—those Jesus brought together in a permanent union—enjoy one another sexually.

Love, an old-fashioned exclusivity, are very much alive in the Alternative Society. But so

is the belief that people are not to be possessed but exist as free individuals with free bodies and free minds.

"In the old sex idea," said a 19-year-old in an Atlanta political commune, "the taboos made sex an abusive thing rather than a flowing thing. With us, sex is a flowing thing that happens naturally."

Not that hypocrisy doesn't remain.

One reason for the demise of the Seattle Liberation Front was the outrage of revolutionary women at what they considered their sexual exploitation. One of the male leaders was accused of seducing a 16-year-old girl, giving her VD, then leaving her.

The crushing blow to the SLF was the Sky River Rock Festival at which three women were gang raped.

Escape From Boredom

In the Alternative Society as in the straight society, sex is often a way to escape boredom. And boredom can descend on a rural commune at least as easily as it can on a Manhattan apartment house.

Jim returned to Seattle last winter after almost a year in the country.

"As if the place makes a really big difference in your life—it doesn't," he said. "To move to the country you become a better person, right? Wrong. A flood of freaks came down on the place. It became ingrown, just like Bellingham or the suburbs. Everyone was into everyone else's business and everyone was sleeping with everyone else's old lady."

## Philadelphians Feel Former Police Commissioner Is 'High Principled'

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

PHILADELPHIA — The political appeal of the law-and-order issue which has given former police commissioner Frank Rizzo such a long lead for the May 18 Democratic mayoral primary election here is not limited to white voters caught up in anti-Negro sentiment.

To the contrary, we discovered a remarkable tendency among black voters to equate law-and-order candidate Rizzo, a tough, two-fisted lawman, with such lofty characteristics as "high-principled" and "believes in equal justice."

What this means is that in the nation's biggest cities, deep longing for law and order crosses racial and economic lines. It appeals to lower- and middle-income whites frightened by Negro youth gangs, but it also has a powerful hold on middle- and lower-income blacks eking out miserable lives in a rising drug culture that preys on their children.

Deny He Is Racist

Accordingly, the message to liberals of both parties is clear: candidates who come out against law and order are risking political extinction, which was precisely what President Nixon and Vice President Spiro Agnew tried to cash in on during last year's Congressional campaign. They failed because the frightened Democrats jumped to the issue themselves, thus blunting the Republican campaign. Here in Philadelphia,

run-down block of the 37th Ward, the days of Birmingham's Bull Connor and other anti-black law officers during the civil rights revolution of the '60s. Today, it

may be the most important single attribute for any politician aspiring to be a big city mayor.

Inside was an attractive young Negro mother and she talked on only one subject — the rising threat of drugs to her three children. The Philadelphia police force was not doing as well as they should to control the traffic in drugs, she said, but at least "Rizzo is trying," and would get her vote over both liberal Democrat Rep. William Green, Jr., and black state Rep. Hardy Williams, in the May 18 primary.

Adding weight to the general lack of hostility toward Rizzo was the fact that well over half our black respondents said they could think of nothing specific that they did not like about him. Those who did have anti-Rizzo grievances said he would impose a "police-type government," that he was "a good cop but not up to being mayor," and that he hadn't done enough about drugs. These few criticisms almost exactly corresponded to Rizzo's even fewer white critics, indicating that Rizzo's glittering reputation as a law-and-order candidate overrides his weaknesses — little political experience and lack of education.

The significance of that finding became even sharper in answers to another question we asked to doublecheck the voters' perception of just what makes a "law and order" candidate. We asked the converse — how each voter would describe a candidate conducting a non-law-and-order campaign. Amazingly enough, the description used most often by blacks and whites alike was "racist," followed (again with whites and blacks agreeing in roughly the same percentage) by "too liberal."

The message is starkly clear: a non-law-and-order candidate is perceived as being unfair and unjust, hence "racist." For liberal candidates in big cities, the warning seems to be that law-and-order is no longer synonymous with racism, as it was in

the days of Birmingham's Bull Connor and other anti-black law officers during the civil rights revolution of the '60s. Today, it may be the most important single attribute for any politician aspiring to be a big city mayor.

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TO BE HELD THURSDAY, APRIL 29 AT 7:30 P.M.  
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Commencing promptly at 7:30, approximately 100 items (as listed below) will be offered at auction to the highest bidder as follows: bidding on all items will start at prices guaranteed to be at dealer cost or less. Mr. Leon Vanderloop, auctioneer, will sell each unit to the highest bidder with a minimum bid of one dollar over the starting bid.

All merchandise will be displayed in our warehouse ALL DAY THURSDAY. Model numbers, features and minimum selling prices will be prominently displayed on all units to help you establish their value. The public is invited to inspect these items anytime Thursday, April 29 but no sales will be offered until 7:30 p.m., auction time. Some items new — some used — some scratched or dented. Full factory guarantee on all new merchandise! Van Vreede's guarantee on all used merchandise!

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- 6-WHIRLPOOL REFRIGERATORS
- 3-30" GAS RANGES
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- 3-VACUUM CLEANERS

### TREAS

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- 2-TABLE MODEL COLOR TV'S
- 14-COLOR TV CONSOLES
- 2-UPRIGHT VACUUM CLEANERS
- 3-REFRIGERATORS
- 3-DRYERS
- 3-AUTOMATIC WASHERS
- 2-CONSOLE STEREOS
- 3-BLACK & WHITE TV'S
- 2-ELECTRIC RANGES

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# Parents and Children

By Arnold Arnold



## Looking at Things From Your Child's Physical Viewpoint

I recently saw Brats, a re-run of an old Laurel and Hardy movie. They were never my favorite comedians, but his movie is most unusual. Laurel and Hardy play the part of two pre-schoolers as the vehicle for their usual prat-falls. In order to reduce the actors to the proper scale, sets and props were enlarged to giant proportions. Table and chair legs appear like the columns on buildings. An adult-size bed seems like a truck covered by a tarpaulin. Hardy struggles to climb up and into it and promptly disappears in an ocean of bed-sheets.

The bath-room set in this movie was terrifying. Fixtures and pipes looked monstrous; the filled bath-up seemed bottomless and the water rushing into it sounded like Niagara Falls. Seen from a child's perspective, all these various things invited investigation and, of course, disaster. While the movie dissolved in a melee of slap-stick, it left me with acute discomfort and a feeling of deja vu horror of what the adult world looked like in childhood.

My four-year-old likes to draw and is very good at it. The grown-ups she draws have enormous legs, tiny torsos and pin-point heads. Her children have short legs, long bodies and large heads. It seems obvious, when you come to think of it, that four-year-olds usually only see adults from the seat of their pants, or from the hem of their miniskirts, on down. The rest — belly, chest, arms and heads loom up there in the

haze near the ceiling. When your toddler tries to pull the table cloth off your dinner table, he does so mainly because he can't, but wants to, see what's on top. These- and similar mishaps can be avoided if you are able to foresee how the world looks to your child. Get down on the floor with him, look up and see what your home looks like to him. Observe the scale of what he builds and how it appears to him. His toys may seem like miniatures to you from above, but when you get down to them on the rug, they look pretty large. Getting down to your child's level makes you less awe-inspiring and frightening to him. He can find out how you really look.

If you want to get some idea of how you look to your child, re-read Gulliver's Travels and you'll see what I mean. It's a shame we forget how huge and threatening adults seemed to us when we were little. We might treat our children differently if we remembered.

Arnold Arnold's booklet, "Safety Rules for Parents and Children," written especially for readers of this column, covers the whole field of home, playground, car, toy and play safety measures for children from babyhood to adolescence. Mr. Arnold's rules are brief, easy to follow, accurate and all-inclusive. A must for every parent, babysitter, teacher and childcare worker. Send 20 cents and a large (No. 10), self-addressed, stamped envelope to Arnold Arnold, Dept. B. c-o this newspaper.

## Rally Boasts Heavy Turnout April 20

TIGERTON — A record crowd attended the Zone 4 Lutheran Women's Missionary League Spring Rally at St. John Lutheran Church last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Barton, Wausau, gave a slide presentation of their experiences in the mission field in New Guinea.

The afternoon topic, "When Sorrow Comes to the Family," was presented by the Tigerton Leaguers assisted by Mrs. Armin Schmidt of Wittenberg, Zone Christian Growth chairman.

Mrs. LeRoy Goetler, Wittenberg, was elected as delegate of Zone 4 to the International LWML Convention June 22 through 24 in Louisville, Ky. It was reported that \$10,000 of mite offerings were given to the Lutheran Children's Friends Society for service in north Wisconsin, one of the four district projects. Several women from the Eland group presented the skit, "Mrs. Do and Mrs. Don't," on how to visit the sick.



## Foresters Enjoy Weekend Ball

Enjoying the Independent Order of Foresters' Installation Ball Saturday evening at the Embassy Motor Lodge were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Haertl and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tybon, Franklin Park, Ill. Haertl is new chief ranger and Tybon is high treasurer for Illinois, Indiana and eastern Wisconsin. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Couples Repeat Nuptial Vows

## Ahern-Trainer

FOND DU LAC — Exchanging wedding vows in a recent ceremony at St. Joseph Catholic Church were Miss Mary Warner Ahern and Robert Browning Trainer Jr.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Ahern, 127 Cottage Ave. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Browning Trainer, River Hills.

Attending as maid of honor for her sister was Miss Katherine Ahern. The Mmes. Pat-

rick Ahern, Robert Kerrigan and Stevens Trainer were bridesmaids. Flower girl was Brigid Ahern.

Best man for his brother was Stevens Trainer. Charles Trainer, David and Patrick Ahern were groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were Matson Holbrook, David Kent, Alexander White and Dr. John Parlin.

The couple greeted guests at South Hills Country Club.

## Edler-Zimmerman

SHEBOYGAN — Wedding promises were repeated in a recent ceremony at United Church of Christ by Miss Charlene Ann Edler and Ronald William Zimmerman.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Edler, 2520 N. 19th St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. William Zimmerman Jr., 503 W. Northland Ave., Appleton.

Honor attendants were Mary Ellen Klosterman and Orle W. Klosterman.

The couple greeted guests at Fox Hills Country Club, Michicot. They will reside in Appleton.

## Weyenberg-Moder

ORLANDO, Fla. — Miss Cheryl Weyenberg became the bride of Gregg Moder April 3. Their marriage has been announced by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Weyenberg, 818 W. Grant St., Appleton. Mr. Moder is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Moder, former Appleton residents, now of Lakewood, Colo.

The newlyweds will live in Wrightstown.

## Waffle Sundaes

Quick to make and elegant are these dessert waffles. Prepare package of frozen waffles in toaster or oven, according to directions. Top with scoops of ice cream, then warm fudge sauce. Garnish with whipped cream, bright maraschino cherry and sprinkling of chopped nuts for added glamor.

## Wallenfang-Sowers

Married in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday at United Methodist Church were Miss Patricia Ann Wallenfang and Brian E. Sowers.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Wallenfang, 324 S. Christine St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Sowers, 306 W. Lindberg St.

Attending as maid of honor for her sister was Miss Diane Wallenfang. Miss Linda C. Sowers was bridesmaid.

Best man for his brother was David Allan Sowers. Russell D. Kelchner was groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were David J. Fielder and Jerry Wallenfang.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the church.

They will reside in Milwaukee.



Mrs. Brian E. Sowers

# AAUW to Hear Dr. Vlasin

Dr. Ray Vlasin, assistant chancellor at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, will be guest speaker when the Appleton Branch of the American Association of University Women meets at 8 p.m. May 5 at Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. His topic will be, "A

New Generation — A New University."

The Beleagued Earth group will attend the 8 p.m. May 12 lecture being given by Paul Ehrlich at Albee Hall, Oshkosh State University. Tickets may be purchased at the door or ordered from: The Office of Public Information, Oshkosh State University, Oshkosh,

54902. The Tin Drum by Gunther Grass will be the topic when the Novel group meets at 8 p.m. May 13 at the home of Mrs. Paul M. Greene, 612 E. McArthur St.

A board meeting has been scheduled at 8 p.m. May 17 at the home of Mrs. Judson Fowler, 22 River Drive.

## Service Circle Tells Officers, Dates of Sale

At their April meeting, Service Circle members of The King's Daughters chose Thursday and Friday as dates for their annual spring rummage sale scheduled for 4 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Proceeds from the sale are used to support the circle's charitable causes.

Members voted to contribute toward a campship for the Christ Child Camp.

The official slate of officers to serve for the coming year include: president, Mrs. Raymond LeVee; vice-president, Mrs. William Grubb; recording secretary, Mrs. Patrick Toal; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Leland Knoke and treasurer, Mrs. Britt Jordan.

Hostesses for the April meeting were Mrs. Norman Troemel and Miss Margaret Walsh.

The next meeting is scheduled for the home of Mrs. Homer Earl.

## PRINCESS GARDNER



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MR. CHARLES BORIN, renowned stylist will be on hand to aid you in your selection, Thursday and Friday, 11 a.m.-8 p.m.; Saturday, 10 to 4.

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# Shaking Floor Can Firm Up

## Children Need Shoes That Fit

**BY ROGER C. WHITMAN**  
Q: Whenever anyone walks across our floors, even a 90-pound child, the floor shakes. I called our expeditor, who said the contractor had put up the minimum requirements of the building code. But he will not do anything about it. What will make the floors stop shaking? — Milwaukee.  
A: Jamming many short lengths of two-by-fours at a slight angle between each floor beam will make the floor firmer. This is known as cross-bracing. The more such braces you force in, the better. They can be as close as three feet apart, if you have the time and the lumber.

Q: In the nice weather, I would like to build a long brick-planter box beside our front walk. Where can I find instructions? — Columbus.

A: Try the library for books on the subject. For an excellent free booklet on this and many other concrete projects, write Harry T. Campbell Sons Co., Campbell Bldg., Towson, Md., 21204.

Q: Is there any particular order of steps for painting a room? — Baltimore.

A: The preferred order is ceiling, walls, woodwork, floor. While you can do it in any order you really wish, this works out better. Ceiling drips, for example, will be erased when you do walls and woodwork.

Q: I built a tight, free-standing cedar closet, with vapor barrier, in my exceptionally dry cellar. Friends have been arguing pros and cons of having vent holes in the doors, top and bottom, to prevent clothing mildew. What is your opinion? — Columbus.

A: If your basement is really that dry, vents are not necessary. But before storing clothes, test with calcium chloride to make sure. Use at least two small bags of this chemical, which absorbs moisture from the air; put one inside the closed closet, one out in the cellar.



### Manhattan Club Has Guest Night Dancing Party

During One of Four pre-dance cocktail parties held Saturday evening by members of the Manhattan Club, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Earl, Mr. and Mrs. Garry Pino, party hosts, and Mrs. Harry Knox gathered around

Mr. Knox to hear him play the organ. Later, they joined other club members for dinner and dancing at North Shore Country Club. Chairmen were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Podzilni. (Post-Crescent Photo)

**THE ACES**  
World Champions

**ON BRIDGE**  
by  
IRA G. CORN JR.  
TEAM CAPTAIN

Victor Mollo, famed British author on contract bridge, referred to as "perhaps the world's most entertaining bridge writer" by New York Times bridge columnist Alan Truscott, can also be entertaining at the bridge table.

Witness Mollo's clever defense of today's deal which proved most entertaining for his partner. I'm sure that the victimized declarer may have found other descriptive words. Mollo held today's East hand.

The bidding was British Acol, although the same sequence might have taken place in most any game in this country.

Study all four hands to see

if you can imagine how Mollo could find a defense to defeat the heart game.

None vulnerable  
Dealer South

<b>NORTH</b>		<b>EAST</b>
♠ 3 6 3		♠ 10 7 5 4 2
♥ J 10 4		♥ K 9 2
♦ A Q J 10		♦ K 4 3
♣ J 3 2		♣ 7 6

<b>WEST</b>		<b>SOUTH</b>
♠ Q 8 8		♠ A K Q 10 9 8
♥ 7 6 5 3		♥ A K Q 7 6 5 3
♦ A K Q 10 9 8		♦ 8 4
♣ 5 4		♣ 5 4

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1♥ 2♣ 2♦ Pass  
4♥ Pass Pass Pass  
Opening Lead: King of clubs.

### 'All Meat' Frankfurters Falsely Labeled, Rules District Court Judge

**BY ARTHUR E. ROWSE**  
WASHINGTON — If a district court judge here is not overruled, the U.S. Department of Agriculture will have to ban frankfurter labels that say "all meat" or "all beef" when they are not entirely made up of meat or beef.

Judge Barrington D. Parker ruled that such labeling is misleading and therefore violates the Wholesome Meat Act.

The suit against the USDA was brought by Atty. Edward Berlin in behalf of the Federation of Homemakers, a consumer group headquartered in Arlington, Va. It is headed by Ruth Desmond, who previously gained fame for pushing a standard of 90 per cent peanuts in peanut butter.

15 Per Cent Non-Meat  
The Federation pointed out that frankfurters bearing such labels as "all meat," "all beef," "all pork" and the like usually contain about 15 per cent non-meat substances.

In its original complaint filed last July, the Federation said these non-meat substances include 10 per cent added water (beyond the amount naturally found in meat), 2 per cent corn syrup solids and approximately 2 per cent miscellaneous ingredients such as salt, spices and curing additives.

According to the complaint, many consumers assume that "all meat" franks are more

nourishing when in fact they are less nourishing than those containing 3 per cent dried milk, a substance not allowed now in "all meat" frankfurters.

**Restrictive Practice**  
The Federation contended that such labeling practices restricts the production and marketing of more nutritious frankfurter products.

During the legal proceedings, the USDA made no attempt to dispute the facts about what ingredients are allowed in the products at issue. So the court had only to rule on the validity of the complaint.

However, the USDA did dispute the right of the Federation to sue on a matter considered by the USDA to be solely at its own discretion. Judge Parker decided that the Federation had such a right because it had members who might be "injured" by the prevailing labeling practice.

He cited a section of the law saying:  
"Misbranded . . . meat food products . . . are injurious to the public welfare (and) destroy markets for wholesome . . . properly labeled . . . meat food products."

**Read Small Type**  
In submitting its case, the Federation included copies of labels from "all meat" and "all beef" products listing ingredients as beef, water, dextrose, corn syrup, salt, flavorings, hydrolyzed plant protein, monosodium glutamate, hickory smoke flavoring, sodium erythorbate, sodium nitrite and sodium nitrate.

Ingredients usually are printed in small type next to the federal inspection seal saying the product has been "inspected and passed" by USDA.

The hot dog decision is the latest bone of contention in attempts to get more truthful labeling of food products. It took the Supreme Court to rule that chicken soup should contain at least 2 per cent chicken.

Will hot dogs be next on the menu? They may be if the government decides to appeal the latest ruling.

### Women Golfers to Have Organization Meeting Tuesday

The Oakwood Hills Ladies' Golf League will have its organizational meeting at 1:30 Tuesday in the Red Room at the golf club. This will be the last date for registration for women interested in joining the league.

Items to be discussed include new rules and regulations as well as special events for the coming season.

The morning of June 8 will mark the beginning of match play. Registration must be made in advance.

Join a Ladies'  
**SUMMER  
BOWLING  
LEAGUE**  
Wed. Mornings  
Bowling \$125  
Only  
**Sabre Lanes**

Your Problems

**Children Need Shoes That Fit**

**BY ANN LANDERS**  
**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** When I read the plea from the girl who was miserable because she wore a size nine shoe, I decided to sit down and write the letter I've written in my head 40 times. I hope every parent sees this and takes it to heart.

Did you know that nine babies out of ten are born with perfect feet, but by the time they reach ten years of age, the feet of nearly half of these children are defective? When the feet of high school students were checked in 20 cities, it was learned that over 80 per cent of the students had foot problems.

The reason: shoes that did not fit properly — usually they were too small. Mothers allow themselves to be talked into buying shoes the kids like regardless of how they feel. Then there are the unfortunate children who must wear cast-off shoes, purchased to fit someone else's feet. These can be real cripples.

Please, Ann, tell your readers that it is the responsibility of parents to see to it their children go into adulthood with healthy, normal feet. All it takes are shoes that fit. — Too Late for Me.

Dear Too Late: Thanks for the message. I hope the shoe stylists read it as well as the parents. I hate to think of how many women are suffering today with bunions and other deformities caused by those miserable, four-inch spike heels with pointed toes. That crazy style went out just in time to save Yours Truly from crutches. The lower, broader heels are much better, not only for the feet but for the back.

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** My problem isn't an earth-shaker, but since many people air their petty gripes in your column, I decided to do the same.

I play cards a couple times a week with neighbors. No money is involved, we just have a nice sociable game and it's fun. I have to go across the alley to get to the neighbors. Every time I go home they hand me their garbage. It's always the same: "When you pass the pail in the back will you please throw this in?"

How do I go about letting them know I am not a garbage man? Thanks. — Hy Dudgeon.

Hi Hy: These people know you aren't a garbage man. They view you as a friend — one about whom they feel comfortable asking a small favor. So take the garbage with a smile, Bub. It doesn't cost anything and it in no way diminishes you.

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** I am 17 and very mixed up.

### Bartels to Observe 60th Anniversary

WAUPACA — Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Bartel, route 4, will be honored May 2 with an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. on their 60th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are welcomed to the celebration which will be at the home of the couple's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Peters, Amherst.



Landers

else. The feeling was mutual and we hit it off great. On the third date we had an argument. He used some pretty rough language and I slammed the door in his face. I saw him at school the next day and we made up. We've seen each other a lot since then but it seems as though we can't be together for more than 30 minutes before we get into a fight. Last week we broke up three times.

I have tried to forget this clown and get interested in someone else but it won't work. They say true love never runs smooth. Can this be true love? — Billings Blues

**Dear Billings:** Some people enjoy fighting because it feels so good when they make up. It's amazing how many people can't get along with each other, but can't get along without each other either. I don't call it love, but they do, and often they get married — and fight for 40 years.

Give in or lose him. . . when a guy gives you this line, look out! For tips on how to handle the super sex salesman, check Ann Landers. Read her book, "Necking and Petting — What Are the Limits?" Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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**LAYDWEL FLOORS**  
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<p><b>EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES</b></p> <p>Rich and Thick Hunt's Catsup . . . . . 14 oz. 25¢ Salad Style French's Mustard . . . . . 9 oz. 20¢ Welch's Grape Jam or Grape Jelly . . . . . 32 oz. 57¢ Slices and Halves—16 oz. Can Del Monte Peaches . . . . . 26¢ Whole Kernel or Cream Style Del Monte Corn . . . . . 16 oz. 22¢</p>	<p><b>EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES</b></p> <p>Del Monte Quality—16 oz. Can Stewed Tomatoes . . . . . 28¢ Kellogg's Cereal 40% Bran Flakes . . . . . 16 oz. 44¢ Filled Toaster Pastries Kellogg's Pop-Tarts . . . . . 11 oz. 42¢ Lo Choy, Great With Chinese Dishes—3 oz. Chow Mein Noodles . . . . . 19¢ Dole Genuine Hawaiian Pineapple Juice . . . . . 46 oz. 38¢</p>	<p><b>EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES</b></p> <p>Franco American Spaghettios . . . . . 15 1/2 oz. 18¢ Carnation, 3 Flavors—7 oz. Pack of 6 Instant Breakfast . . . . . 58¢ Hellmann's Brand Tarter Sauce . . . . . 6 oz. 28¢ Hoffman House Dressing 1,000 Island . . . . . 16 oz. 56¢ Hoffman House Frontier Dressing . . . . . 16 oz. 58¢</p>	<p><b>EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES</b></p> <p>Tapco—"A Best Buy!" Aluminum Foil . . . . . 25 Foot Roll 26¢ 2c Off Savings on Contadina Tomato Paste . . . . . 12 oz. 30¢ Minute Maid, Fresh Frozen Orange Juice . . . . . 6 oz. 25¢ (S.P.S.) Frances Hamilton Powdered or Plain Donuts . . . . . 2 Doz. 59¢ (S.P.S.) Delicious, Fresh Baked Cherry Kolaches . . . . . 6 for 49¢</p>
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<p><b>S.P.S.</b> Gaylord Brand Kosher or Plain, DILL <b>PICKLES</b> QUART JAR <b>38¢</b></p>	<p><b>S.P.S.</b> Food Club Quality, Dark Red Kidney <b>BEANS</b> 15 oz. can <b>15¢</b></p>	<p><b>S.P.S.</b> For Snacks or Sandwiches Mello-Aged Cheddar <b>CHEESE</b> per lb. <b>88¢</b></p>
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<p><b>S.P.S.</b> Top Frost, Our Finest Frozen Shoestring, French Fried <b>Potatoes</b> 20-oz. pkg. <b>28¢</b></p>	<p><b>S.P.S.</b> Choice of 7 Flavors Food Club Quality, Dessert <b>GELATIN</b> 3-oz. pkg. <b>8¢</b></p>	<p><b>S.P.S.</b> Topco — Another "Best Buy!" Pink Liquid For Dishes <b>Detergent</b> Quart Bottle <b>48¢</b></p>
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<p><b>S.P.S.</b> GLAD, Plastic <b>SANDWICH BAGS</b> Keeps Foods Fresh! Pkg. of 150 <b>48¢</b></p>	<p><b>S.P.S.</b> For Delicious Cookies - Semi-Sweet Baker's <b>CHOCOLATE CHIPS</b> 12-oz. Pkg. <b>45¢</b></p>	<p><b>S.P.S.</b> Strong and Absorbent! Kleenex Jumbo Paper <b>TOWELS</b> Roll Pack <b>269¢</b></p>
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New Improved Blend Coffee  
With This 15¢ COUPON **99¢**  
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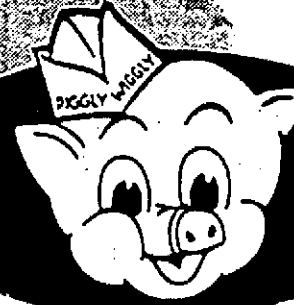
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- Boneless, Rolled and Tied Butt Portion Pork Roast ..... lb. 69¢
- Whole, Lean (Cut into Chops and Roasts) Pork Loins ..... lb. 55¢
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- U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, Flavorful Chuck Steak ..... lb. 69¢
- U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, Boneless Rump Roast ..... lb. \$1.28
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- (S.P.S.) Braunschweiger or Bologna (By the Chunk) ... lb. 49¢
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Juicy and Flavorful!  
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Fresh and Lean **GROUND CHUCK**  
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Weeks of: April 19 May 17 June 14	Dinner Fork	39¢ VALUE	<b>19¢</b> With each \$3 purchase
Weeks of: April 26 May 24 June 21	Teaspoon	29¢ VALUE	<b>19¢</b> With each \$3 purchase
Weeks of: May 3 May 31 June 28	Salad Fork	39¢ VALUE	<b>19¢</b> With each \$3 purchase

**EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!**  
**PORK CHOPS**  
Quarter Loin, Sliced  
**59¢** lb.

**S.P.S.** Food Club, CANNED Ready To Eat, Boneless **HAMS**  
**3 \$2.69** -lb. can



Regular or Thick Sliced Food Club Lean, **SLICED BACON** lb. pkg. **59¢**  
Red Ribbon Beef Tender and Lean, **CHUCK ROAST** lb. **59¢**



Try the Kal Kan Dog Food Family  
Chicken Parts or Stew ... 15 oz. Can 24¢  
Stew, Beef or Chicken Varieties  
Kal Kan Cat Foods ..... 6 oz. Can 24¢

**S.P.S.** We're Famous For Our Sparkling **FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES**



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Tasty, Sweet Berries for Strawberry Shortcake Time! Also perfect over ice cream or to top off that morning cereal!  
Luscious, Red-Ripe, Juicy Berries!  
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California Navel Oranges #113 Size Juicy and Sweet ... Doz. **35¢**  
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## THRILL

1-PT.  
6-OZ.  
BTL.

(13c OFF  
LABEL)

# 43¢

FRESH FRYER

## BREASTS

LB.

# 55¢

5 VARIETIES, SLICED

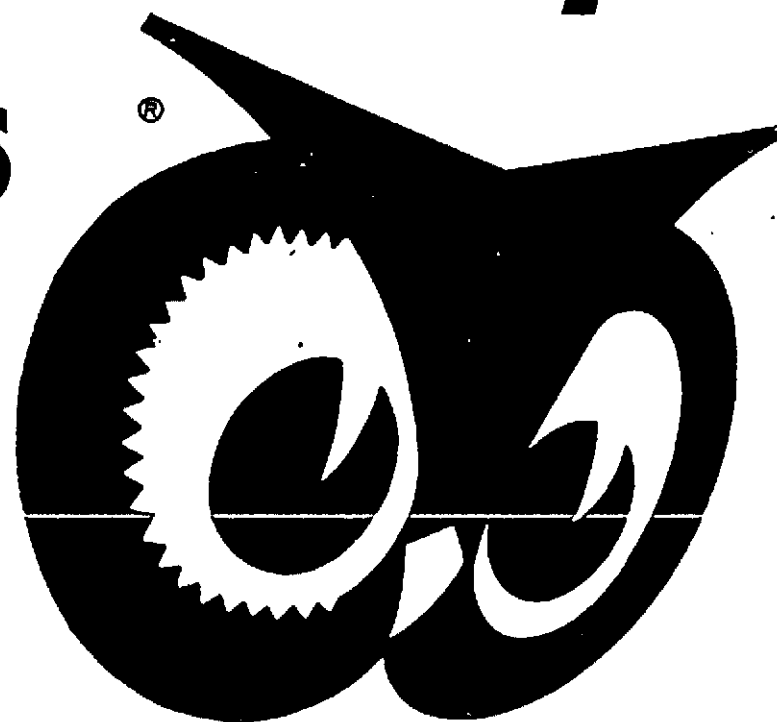
OSCAR MAYER COLD CUTS ..... 8-OZ. PKG. 49¢

FRESH FRYER WITH THIGHS

## DRUMSTICKS

LB.

# 45¢



FROZEN, CREAM, 6 VARIETIES

## MORTON PIES

# 4\$1

14-OZ.  
SIZE

READ'S GREAT PICNIC BUY!

## POTATO SALAD

2½-LB. CAN

# 39¢

DIXIE WHITE, 9" SIZE

## PAPER PLATES

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PKG.

# 89¢

CARTON OF SIX

## ICE CREAM SANDWICH

# 49¢

PACIFIC PEARL, TINY COCKTAIL & SALAD

## SHRIMP

# 3\$100

2½-OZ.  
CANS

¼ PORK LOIN SLICED INTO CHOPS

## PORK CHOP PACK

LB.

# 55¢

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED, FROZEN

## TURKEY THIGHS, WINGS or DRUMSTICKS

LB.

# 28¢

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED, SKIN TEARS, 10 TO 14 LB. AVG.

## TURKEYS

LB.

# 38¢

KINGSFORD

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# 20 \$129

LB.  
BAG

WIZARD

Charcoal Lighter Fluid..... QT. CAN 45¢

GULF

Charcoal Lighter Fluid..... QT. CAN 37¢

SILKEN DELIGHT OR

Milk Bath Bubble Bath..... ½ GALLON 77¢

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Dial Spray Deodorant..... 14-OZ. CAN \$148

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# 72¢

4c OFF LABEL  
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# 48¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1971

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NEENAH  
RED OWL

1126 S.  
Commercial  
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MENASHA  
RED OWL

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KIMBERLY  
RED OWL

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Daily 8-9; Sun. 8:30-1:30



WINE  
On the Table

By William Clifford

At its best, California Burgundy is a full-bodied, well balanced, smooth, dry red wine.

It is a relatively inexpensive wine made for everyday enjoyment, a good companion to our favorite foods. It goes particularly well with beef and other red meat, but also with chicken, spaghetti, sausages, sandwiches, and even fish.

When you drink Burgundy every day or pour it at a party, you may buy it by the gallon. Recently we conducted a blind tasting of Burgundies that come in gallon jugs, including five well-known brands from California, one from Spain, and one from Portugal.

California Wine Tops

Only a couple of the 30 participants were knowledgeable wine drinkers; the others mostly enjoyed wine now and then but didn't feel they knew much about it. Everyone was asked to taste all seven wines, in any order and more than once if he liked, and to vote for a favorite.

Being sophisticated New Yorkers, many of the tasters were surprised that a California Burgundy won the most votes. (The Spanish wine rated second; the Portuguese, next to last.)

However, the result came as no surprise to the wine-maker when I reported to him on a recent visit to California that his wine had won. He already knew the high quality and exceptional age of the wines in his Burgundy blend.

In fact, he pointed out the Burgundy he blended last year consisted of 50 per cent of wines with an average age of 5 years. Another 38 per cent of the same blend was over 3 years old. By blending several different vintages he feels he can obtain wine superior to specific vintage bottlings.

The main grape varieties are Zinfandel, Petite Sirah, Mondeuse, and Early Burgundy, with the first two predominating. All are grown in the Napa Valley.

Also he likes to emphasize that this is not a small-production custom-made wine, but a good wine made in large quantity. The Christian Brothers wine in the money-saving gallon is identical to the Burgundy in fifths and other sizes, — a practice not followed by all wineries.

Good With Fish  
To prove how good Burgundy is with fish, here is a recipe from "the outstanding restaurant for classic French cuisine in San Francisco, 'La Bourgogne, according to Doris Muscatine's 'A Cook's Tour of San Francisco' (Scribner's, revised edition 1969, \$10).

The author suggests substituting California Burgundy for the \$10 Chambertin, and you may use either Dover or rex sole (says she) or, for convenience, filets of sole (say we).

LA BOURGOGNE SOLE  
1 tablespoon butter  
2 shallots, chopped  
Salt and Pepper  
2 whole sole, or  
2 pounds filets  
½ cup red Burgundy for Chambertin  
½ tablespoon butter kneaded with  
½ tablespoon flour

Spread tablespoon butter in bottom of fireproof dish large enough to hold fish. Add shallots, sprinkle with salt and pepper add fish and Burgundy. Bring to simmer on top of stove, then place in preheated, 350 degree oven and cook until fish tests done. Remove fish from liquid, skin and fillet if whole fish, and place on platter in warming oven.

Strain liquid and cook to reduce by half. Add butter-flour and stir to thicken. Pour this sauce over fish and glaze in broiler. Makes four servings. Accompany with boiled potatoes and glasses of Burgundy.

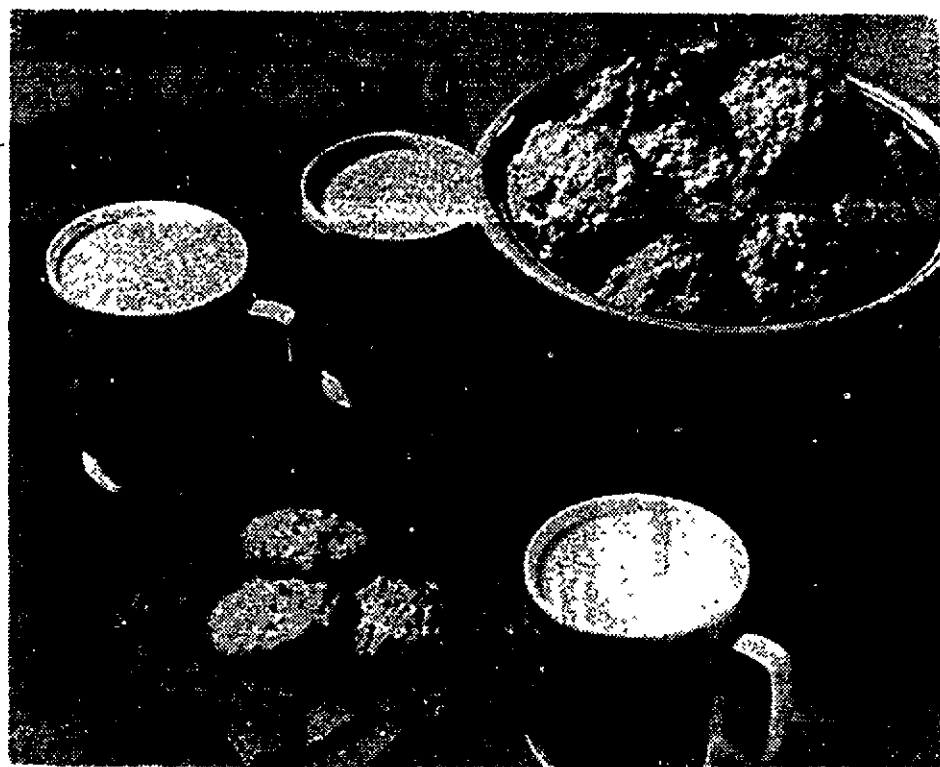
Classic Roast

Possibly a roast is the classic convenience food. Into the oven it goes and out it comes ready for the table. Yet what can equal a roast when it comes to eating satisfaction?

Love is ...



...inviting his parents to join you on a picnic.



Maple Cookies on Favorites List

Children take delight in reviewing their "favorite things." The lists are usually long and varied, but they all agree on puppies, kittens, toys, swings and, of course, cookies. They never let mom forget that last one!

Next time the cookie supply needs replenishing, treat the young ones (and older ones, too) to delicious Maple Butter Cookies. Whether snatched on the run from the cookie jar or enjoyed with milk after school or before a nap, these crisp cookies are sure to keep them smiling and coming back for more.

In appearance, Maple Butter Cookies are similar to old fashioned oatmeal cookies, but their distinct aroma promises a taste bonus.

No maple flavoring in the

cupboard? No problem — the maple is in the oatmeal — instant oatmeal that is!

Packets of the convenient breakfast favorite, instant oatmeal with maple and brown sugar, put cookie baking in the easy-to-do category, too. The oats need no measuring; the ingredient list is shortened with oats, flavoring and salt included in the one addition. Try them to prove the point.

MAPLE BUTTER COOKIES

- ¾ cup butter or margarine
- ½ cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1 egg
- 2 tablespoons milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
- ¾ teaspoon baking

powder  
5 packets instant oatmeal with maple and brown sugar artificial flavors

Heat oven to 325 degrees.

Beat together butter and brown sugar until creamy. Blend in egg, milk and vanilla.

Sift together flour and baking powder. Add to creamed mixture; blend well. Stir in instant oatmeal. (Break brown sugar from packets into a fine powder before mixing.)

Drop by teaspoonfuls onto ungreased cookie sheets. Bake in preheated oven about 18 minutes. Recipe makes about five dozen cookies.

Flavorful Dry Soup From Old Mexico Celebrates 'Cinco de Mayo' Holiday

"Feliz cinco de Mayo!" is the way the Mexicans say it on their national legal holiday.

Translated, the phrase means "Happy Fifth of May." It's a national holiday in Mexico much like the American Independence Day on July 4.

The day celebrates the Battle of Puebla of more than a century ago, when the Mexican people started fighting for freedom from foreign invasion. Mexican freedom existed for a year, then was regained for keeps nine years later.

It's fiesta time in Mexico with street dancing, community sings and fireworks, strolling mariachis who sing the songs of freedom. Of course, the holiday also is a day for feasting.

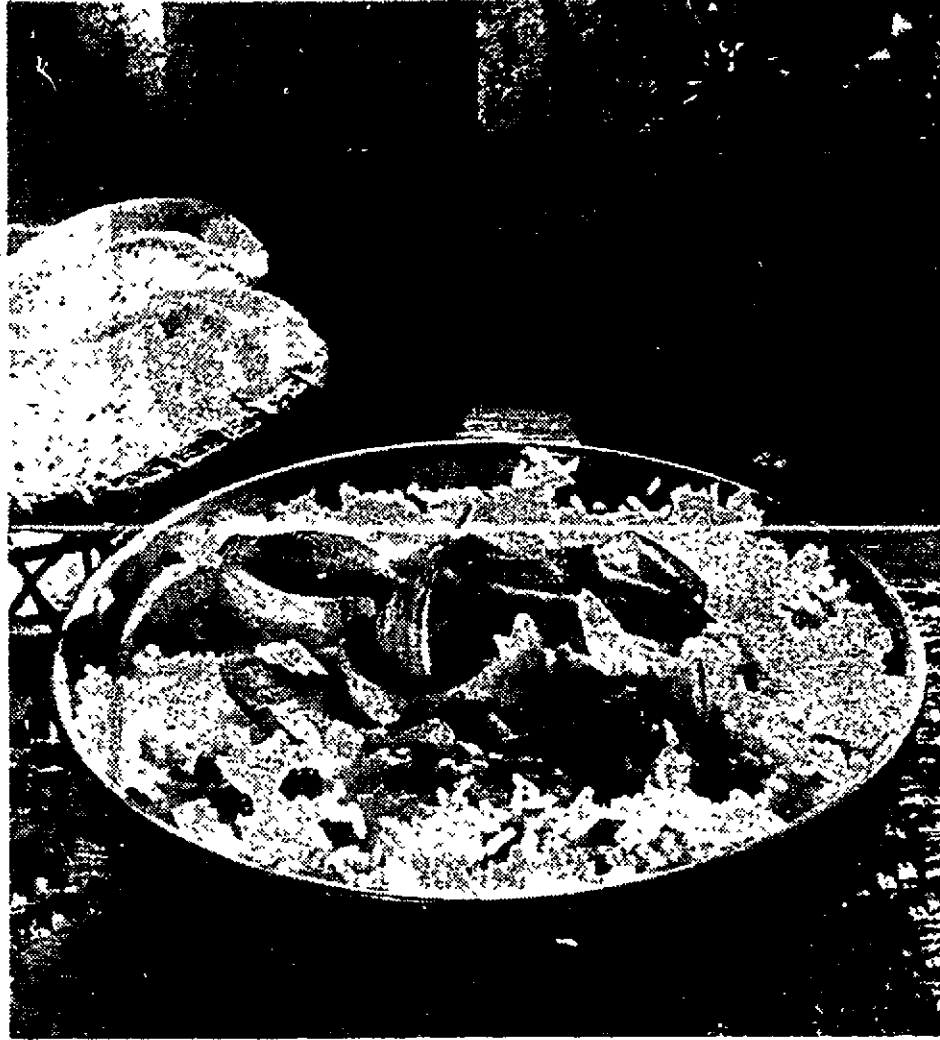
What better choice for American feasting than a soup that's been a Mexican favorite for centuries? It's a soup that doesn't look like a soup. In fact, it's called Sopa Seca, or Dry Soup.

Tender chunks of juicy smoked ham are simmered with rice, onion, tomato sauce and chilies. This is not a spicy or hot dish, but one with a sweet tang that comes from plump, dark raisins.

It's the sort of dish that makes a meal in itself, especially when served with tortillas.

MEXICAN DRY SOUP WITH RAISINS

- 1 cup uncooked rice
- 1 clove garlic
- ½ cup oil



- 2 onions, cut in wedges
- 1 pound smoked ham, sliced
- 3 tablespoons tomato paste
- ¾ cup seedless

- raisins
- 2 canned green chilies cut into strips
- 2½ cups boiling water
- Salt and pepper
- Brown rice and garlic in oil.

Add onions and ham, stirring until onions are slightly transparent. Add rest of ingredients; cover and simmer over low heat until rice is tender, about 30 minutes.

Bridal Showers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

syrup; add sufficient water to make 2 cups liquid. In one-quart saucepan, blend sugar, cornstarch and salt; gradually stir in liquid. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and boil 2 minutes. Stir in lemon juice. Cool; fold in raspberries. Recipe makes approximately three cups sauce.

MAYPOLE APPLE SALADS

Choose perfect apples with pleasing appearance (Delicious apples make excellent choice). Scoop out centers carefully, leaving thick shell. Mix together pineapple bits, apple pulp, maraschino cherries (which may be halved), cut-up or miniature marshmallows (the tiny, pastel colored ones may be available) and any other fruits enjoyed in a fruit salad. Chill mixture thoroughly before refilling apple shells. The fruit mixture may be combined with sweetened whipped cream, but it is flavorful plain when fruits are allowed to blend. Those who enjoy wine, may add a tablespoon of cream sherry or Niagara white wine to fruit base.

A dowel stick is used for center of Maypole, or a striped candy stick makes an excellent pole if a large one is available. Anchor well in center apple. Satin ribbons are attached to pole and then out to each apple. This decorative and edible centerpiece serves as a salad or dessert. For a crowd, build a Maypole circle with about six to eight apple salads, arranging the rest in a pretty pattern on inside and outside of Maypole streamers. With a buffet service, the Maypole can center the table with trays of apple salads on each end. A wide satin ribbon matching the pole streamers can be placed down the center of the table with graduated candles leading toward the trays of apples from the centerpiece.

SALAD CHEESE PUFFS

- 1 cup water
- 6 tablespoons (¾) stick butter
- 1 cup flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
- 4 eggs
- Cherry tomatoes
- Parsley

In a 3-quart saucepan boil water and butter. Stir in flour and salt. Over low heat stir vigorously until mixture forms a ball. Remove from heat; stir in cheese until combined. Beat in eggs thoroughly, one at a time, until smooth. Drop by spoonfuls on buttered baking sheet about 2 inches apart. Bake in preheated, 425-degree oven 30 minutes or until golden brown. Turn off oven. Prick puffs with a fork and return to oven for 20 minutes to dry centers. Cool on wire rack. Cut off tops and fill with Cottage-Tuna Filling. Garnish with cherry tomatoes and parsley. Recipe makes six servings.

COTTAGE-TUNA FILLING

- 2 cans (6½-7oz, each) tuna, drained and brok-

- en into chunks
- 1 cup cottage cheese
- ½ cup dairy sour cream
- ½ cup chopped celery
- 2 tablespoons chopped green onion
- 2 teaspoons caraway seed

In a bowl lightly toss together tuna, cottage cheese, sour cream, celery, onion and caraway. Serve as a filling for Salad Cheese Puffs. Recipe makes three and one-half cups.

HONEYMOON CAKE

- ½ cup butter
- 1¼ cups sugar
- 2 eggs
- ¾ teaspoon vanilla
- 2 cups sifted cake flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- ¾ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup milk
- Butter Cream Frosting
- Coconut

Generously butter bottom of baking pan, 11x7x1½-inch and dust with flour. In a mixing bowl cream butter; gradually add sugar and beat until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Add vanilla.

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt; add to creamed mixture alternately with milk, beginning and ending with dry ingredients. Turn into pan. Bake in preheated, 350-degree oven 30 to 35 minutes. Cool in pan on wire rack 5 minutes. Turn onto rack and cool completely. Frost with Butter Cream Frosting. Sprinkle each serving with coconut. Recipe makes 12 servings.

BUTTER CREAM FROSTING

- ½ cup butter
- 4 cups confectioners sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons light cream

In a small mixing bowl cream butter; add one-third of sugar and beat well. Add egg, vanilla, salt and cream; beat until smooth. Gradually add remaining sugar, beating until smooth. If frosting is too thick, additional cream may be added. Note: Milk may be substituted for light cream, if preferred. This can be skim milk.

Peach Cups

Whether hot or cold, bright peach cups filled with ham salad perk up appetites. Drain canned cling peach halves and arrange cup side up in shallow pan. Scoop a mound of ham salad into each peach cup. Serve chilled or place in oven or under broiler only long enough to warm lightly.

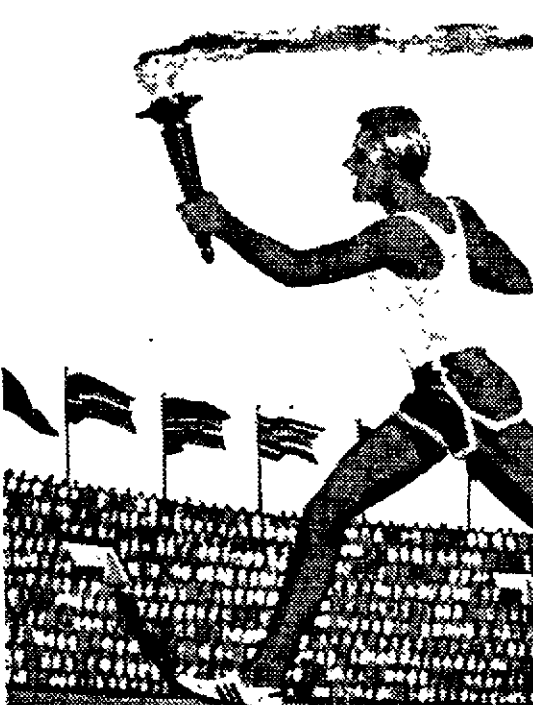
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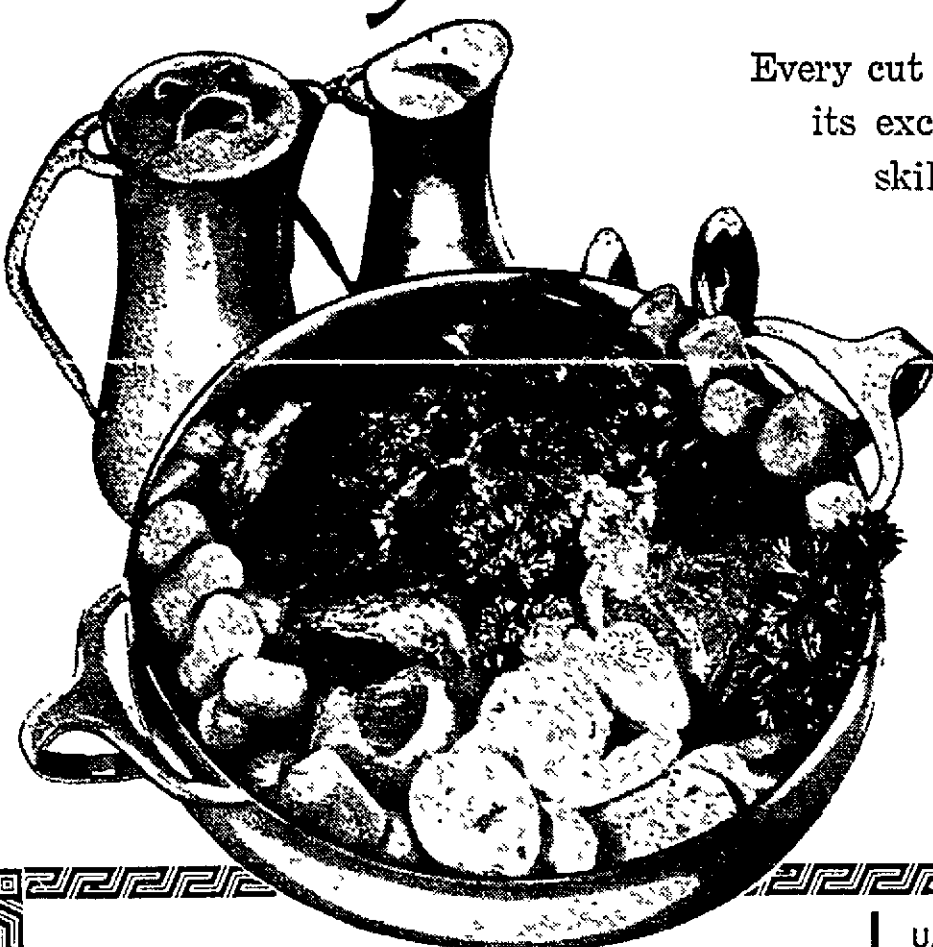
MR. GROCER: As our agent, redeem this coupon for 10¢ on the purchase price of a 5-lb. bag of Domino Sugar. Mail to: American Sugar Sales Division, AMSTAR Corp., P.O. Box 253, Glendale, California 91209. We will then pay you 10¢ plus 3¢ handling. This offer void in any state or locality where taxed, prohibited or restricted by law. Cash value: 1/20 cent. FRAUD CLAUSE: Any other application of this coupon constitutes fraud. Invoices proving purchases within 90 days of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be made available upon request. This coupon good for one purchase only. Sales tax to be paid by consumer. Offer expires May 29, 1971.

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Every cut of Sentry's U.S. Choice beef is renowned for its excellent quality and appetite appeal. It's all skillfully cut and trimmed to perfection and packaged at the peak of its savory goodness.

BONELESS  
**Chuck Roast**  
**79<sup>c</sup>** Lb.  
U.S. CHOICE

SLICED  
**Sentry Bacon**  
**58<sup>c</sup>**  
1-Lb. Pkg.

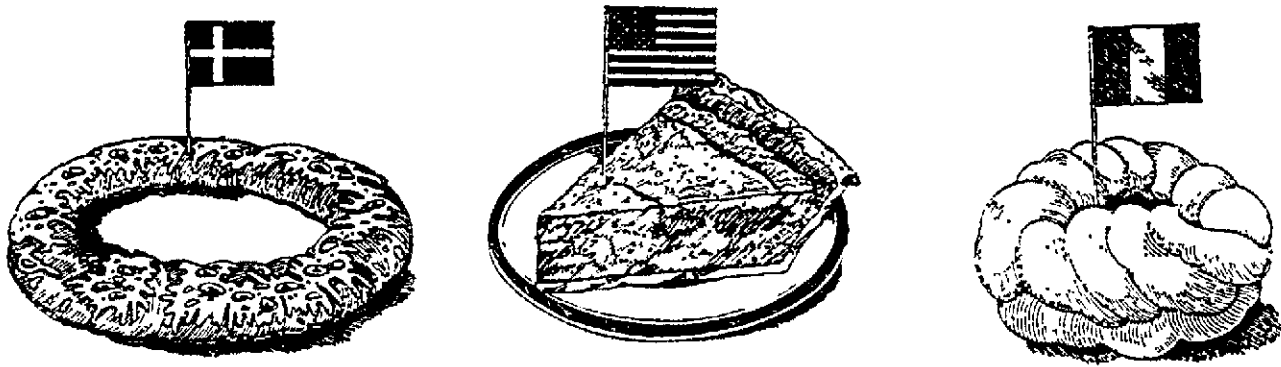
U.S. CHOICE  
**Chuck Steak . . .** Lb. **65<sup>c</sup>**  
U.S. CHOICE BONELESS  
**Beef Stew . . . . .** Lb. **79<sup>c</sup>**  
FRESH  
**Ground Chuck . .** Lb. **78<sup>c</sup>**  
OSCAR MAYER VARIETY PACK  
**Sliced Sausage . . . . .** 12-Oz. Pkg. **89<sup>c</sup>**

SENTRY PROCESSED—INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED SLICES  
**American Cheese . . .** 12-Oz. Pkg. **65<sup>c</sup>**  
SENTRY PLAIN OR KOSHER  
**Dill Pickles . . . . .** 48-Oz. Jar **79<sup>c</sup>**  
ASSORTED FLAVORS  
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8c OFF!  
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**Campbell's Cream of Mushroom Soup . . . . .** 2 10½-Oz. Tins **33<sup>c</sup>**

## Take a cook's tour at our bakery.

At our Crestwood bakery counter you can get a taste of ever so many countries' favorite baked goods. All are made from the best Old World recipes . . . and of course, the best from home. Each piece is made by our master bakers with lots of loving care and the finest ingredients. Found only in Sentry Stores.

**German Sweet Chocolate Cake \$1<sup>39</sup>**  
**Sugar Crust Apple Pie . . . . .85<sup>c</sup>**



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Only the finest gardens and orchards supply the Sentry produce department with the freshest fruits and vegetables in town. Every item is always at the peak of perfection.

**Red Ripe California Strawberries**

AUSTRALIAN PEARS  
**3 Lbs. \$1**

**3** Pints **\$1**

**Fresh Tender Broccoli . .** Bunch **39<sup>c</sup>**



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Hillshire  
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**Mett Sausage . . . . . lb. 89¢**

Uncle August  
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Dubuque Royal  
**Buffet Bacon . . . . . 1 lb. 69¢**  
Pkg.  
Oscar Mayer  
**Bologna . . . . . 1 lb. 89¢**  
Pkg.  
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**39¢**  
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**FAST-D-LITE APPLESAUCE 25¢**  
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## Double "O" Super Valu

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**Celery . . . . . ea. 29¢**

Fresh California

**Asparagus . . . . . lb. 49¢**

New Crop Medium

**Yellow Onions . . . . . 3 lb. Bag 39¢**

Washington State X-Fancy

**Red Delicious Apples . . . 3 lb. Bag 69¢**

Fresh Broccoli . . . . . Lg. Bunch

**39¢**

U.S. No. 1  
Russet Burbank  
Potatoes..... bag

**89¢**



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13-Piece Matched Set  
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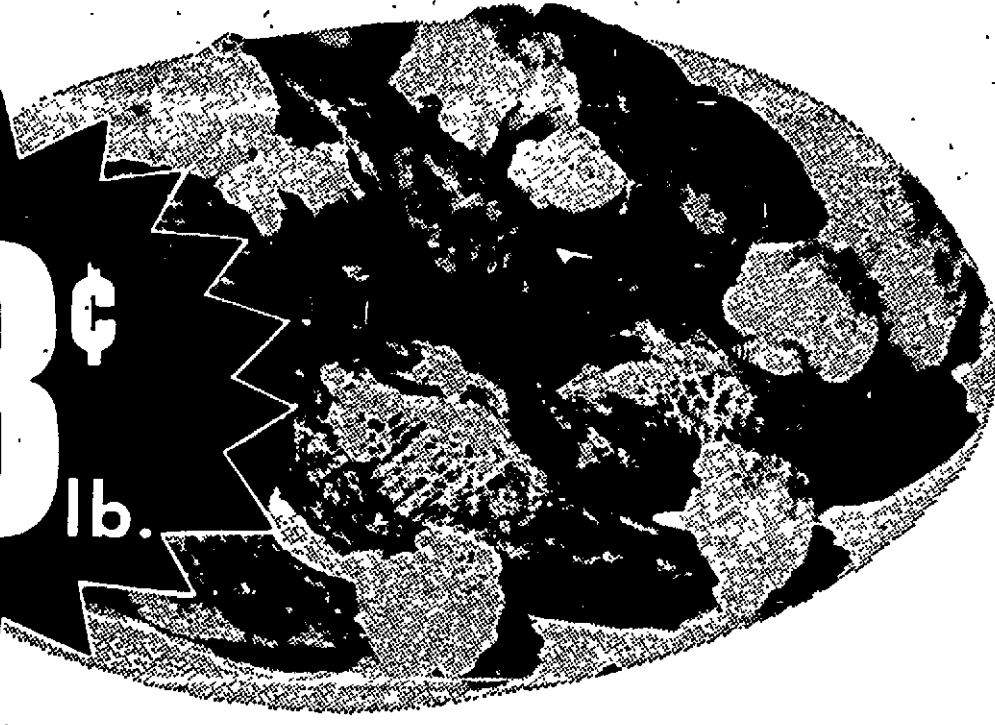
THIS WEEK  
GET YOUR  
**9 IRON**  
for only

**\$3.99**

# VALU SELECTED w/S.V.T. QUARTER PORK LOIN SLICED

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**48¢**  
lb.



Valu Selected Center Cut Rib

**Pork Chops . . . . . With S.V.T. lb. 59¢**

Valu Selected

**Young Beef Livers . . . Skinned & Deveined lb. 49¢**

Dubuque

**Canned Picnics . . . . . 4 3/4 lb. Tin \$3.59**

Dubuque Fully Cooked (No water added)

**Smoked Butts . . . . . lb. 89¢**

Oscar Mayer (Regular or All Beef)

**All Meat Wieners . . . . . 1 lb. Pkg. 79¢**

Grade "A"

**Cornish Game Hens . . . . . 22 oz. each 89¢**

Elf Creamy or Chunky  
**Peanut Butter**

18  
oz.

**55¢**

**Flav-O-Rite**

- Caramel Corn
- Cheese Pops

**Snacks**

1  
lb.

**49¢**

**SUPER VALU  
GOLD BOND**

# INSTANT DISCOUNT

Captain Crunch  
**Ice Cream Bars**

6  
Pack

**3¢**

Without Book 53c

Dubuque  
**Royal Buffet Bacon**

1 lb.  
Pkg.

**19¢**

Without Book 69c

Kraft  
**1000 Island  
Dressing**

8 oz.  
btl.

**33¢**

Super Valu  
**Apple  
or Grape  
Jelly**

1 lb.  
2 oz.  
jar

**35¢**

Flav-o-rite (6 Varieties)  
**Frozen  
Dinners**

11 to  
12 oz.  
size

**37¢**

Flav-o-rite Assorted  
**Sandwich  
Double Fudge  
Fig Bars  
Cookies**

1 lb. 8 oz.  
to  
1 lb. 12 oz.  
pkg.

**49¢**

Good Value

**Crinkle Cut French Fries . . . . . 5 lb. 69¢**

**Rich's Coffee Rich . . . . . 16 oz. 25¢**

**Sea Pak Fish Sticks . . . . . 8 oz. 39¢**

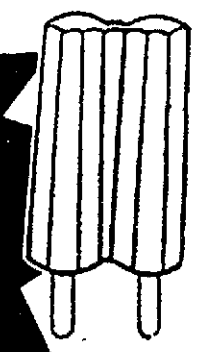
Flavorite

**White or Pink Lemonade . . . . . 6 oz. 2/23¢**

5 FLAVORS  
**POPSICLES**

6 pak

**19¢**



Birds Eye

**Orange Plus . . . . . 9 oz. 43¢**

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**Ice Cream Bars . . . . . 6 pak 53¢**

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**Sausage Pizza . . . . . 14 oz. 79¢**

**BAKERY**

**HOT FROM OUR OVENS**

**Angel Food Bar Cake . . . 1 lb. 59¢**

**Iced Angel Food Cake . . . . . \$1.09**

**Assorted Dinner Rolls . . . 2 Doz. 89¢**

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CITRUS COOLER · ORANGEADE · ORANGE PINEAPPLE  
PINEAPPLE-GRAPFRUIT

**FRUIT DRINKS**

1 qt.  
14 oz.  
can

**28¢**



# 8,000 Foxes Tickets Sold For 1st Stand

Appleton's Home  
Opener Slated for  
Thursday Night

More than 8,000 tickets have been sold for the Appleton Foxes' season - opening home stand, club officials report.

The Foxes are slated to open their season at 7:30 p.m. Thursday against Waterloo at Goodland Field.

Tuesday night's scheduled game at Quad Cities (Davenport) was postponed because of rain. The Foxes and Angels wind up their series tonight.

Advance tickets (\$1) are good for any or all of the first home games - Thursday and Friday games against Waterloo and Saturday and Sunday (2 p.m.) games against Cedar Rapids.

Opening-night ceremonies Thursday will include entertainment by the Appleton city band.

Danville and Quincy won the only two Midwest Leagues played last night, beating Burlington and Decatur, respectively.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Burlington 020 000 100-2 6 2  
Danville 100 000 021-2 3 2  
Lawson, Sinclair (8), Williams, O'Neill, Vettesque (8), Stinson (9) and Porter, W-Stinson, L-Sinclair.  
Home runs: Danville, Garcia, 1st none on; Burlington, Uppmann 7th, none on.  
Quincy 000 000 270-2 10 3  
Decatur 004 000 200-7 8 2  
Jones, Weiss (7), Richey (7), Lunds, Tedz, Metzger, Hamilton (8) and Powers, W-Richey, L-Hamilton.  
Home runs: Quincy, Richey, 8th, 2 on.



At the Crack of the bat Tuesday, Henry Aaron knew his third inning blast was out of Atlanta Stadium for his 600th career homer. Aaron became only the third player in history to reach that total and also moved to a tie for eighth in doubles as a first inning blast ricocheted off the wall. (AP Wirephoto)

## Henry Belts 600th Home Run

# Aaron, Stargell Set Marks

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
Records are made to be broken but winning, according to Hank Aaron and Willie Stargell, is the name of the game.

"I was looking forward to hitting it in a winning game," said Aaron after becoming the third player in baseball history to hit 600 home runs. Atlanta, however, lost to San Francisco 6-5 on Willie Mays' 10th-inning single Tuesday night.

"So what did it get me?" asked Stargell after belting his 11th home run of the season in Pittsburgh's 7-5 loss to Los Angeles, wiping out the April record of 10 set in 1969 by Baltimore's Frank Robinson and matched last year by Cincinnati's Tony Perez. "I'd rather have won."

Mets Edge Cards  
Elsewhere in the National League, the New York Mets edged St. Louis 2-1, Cincinnati trounced San Diego 6-1, Houston nipped Philadelphia 1-0 and the Montreal-Chicago Cubs game was called off due to cold and wet grounds.

Aaron, whose 600 homers trails only Babe Ruth's 714 and Mays 633, started his memorable evening with a run-scoring double in the first inning.

ing double in the first inning. It was his 542nd and tied him for eighth place on the all-time list with Harry Heilmann. "I hit it better than the home run," he said, "but I knew it wasn't going to be a home run."

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fast ball because he had thrown several his first time up." The 37-year-old Aaron isn't thinking about Ruth, though. "My next goal," he said, "is to hit the next one. If I get on a hot streak, the home runs will come."

For the moment, however, he is thinking about Mays, whose game-winning hit followed singles by Hal Lanier and Chris Speier. "Willie spoiled my day," Aaron smiled sadly.

And Mays had some thoughts about Aaron. "It was just another milestone," Willie said. "What's a milestone to him? He's not going to stop there."

Willie McCovey erased Atlanta's lead with a fifth-inning homer and then put the Giants in front with a sacrifice fly in the seventh. Rasmussen, whose consecutive hit streak finally ended at eight, singled home the knotter in the last of the seventh following Marty Perez triple.

The Dodgers wiped out a 3-0 Pittsburgh lead with four runs in the seventh, including Jim Lefebvre's two-run single, and added three more in the eighth, with Manny Mota contributing a two-run double. Richie Hebner cracked a pinch homer for

the Pirates in the eighth and Stargell slammed his record-breaking homer in the ninth. Having blasted Bob Gibson Monday night, the Mets snapped Steve Carlton's four-game winning streak Tuesday. They pushed across two runs

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## Yastrzewski Praises Brewer Hurler

# Pattin's 6-Hitter Stops Boston Win String at 5

BOSTON (AP) — Milwaukee's Marty Pattin checked Boston's five-game victory streak Tuesday, turned off Carl Yastrzewski and helped the Brewers to a 4-2 victory over the Red Sox.

Even Yastrzewski, whose bat terrorizes most pitchers, was

change. The Brewers chased Boston starter Ray Culp in the third inning.

A walk, an error and Ellie Rodriguez' double scored a five frames, Pattin was tagged

Brewer run in the second. In the third, Mike Hegan homered. Then Davey Hagan tripled, and scored on Bill Voss' single.

Having yielded only one hit in five frames, Pattin was tagged

for two Sox runs in the sixth. But he stayed on after a managerial chat.

Tommy Harper's double in the eighth provided Milwaukee's fourth plate crossing.

## Nancy Handevit Bowls 866

# Takes Lead in Class B

BY RON WITT  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Bowling shoes that were on Nancy Handevit's list of things to be tossed out won a reprieve Tuesday night.

Mrs. Handevit, of 215 1/2 Elm St., Kaukauna, had seriously considered throwing away her worn footwear as she prepared to compete in the ninth annual Bowl-O-Rama at 41 Bowl.

But after crashing an 866 series that zoomed her to the top of the Women's Class B division, the perky, young kegler happily informed, "I won't be throwing any shoes away."

A 138 average bowler in a pair of couples leagues, Mrs. Handevit exceeded that mark in all four of her scratch games, coming in with 155, 159, 220 and 163. Her handicap of 41 pins per line pushed the final total to 866.

"He had nothing but guts, and wouldn't give up." The last time Pattin went out for the Brewers, his teammates left 12 men stranded and he was handed a loss. Milwaukee collected only seven hits Tuesday, but made them count for a

scratch total, including lines of 146, 178, 156 and 153, added to 192 pins handicap accounted for her final tally.

Margaret Zimmerman took fifth place with 821 (657 scratch), and Penny Kumbalek slipped into ninth with 805 (585 scratch).

Shuffling was less prominent in Women's Class A competition as Menasha's Carol Gumpert went into seventh place with an 810 total (682 scratch), and Menasha's Eldine Gregorius grabbed 10th with an even 800 (660 scratch).

Men's Class B action saw Neenah's Marv Sievert narrowly miss the No. 1 slot as he slammed an 880 foursome, a single pin behind the leader, Russ Balcom of Weyauwega.

Sievert had an opportunity to gain first place when he toppled a strike to start the 10th frame of his final game. However, he got just seven pins on his next try and then settled for a spare. Another Neenah kegler, Horst Keibbert, finished with an 877 from Appleton.

## Bowl-O-Rama Standings

MEN'S CLASS A				WOMEN'S CLASS A			
Scratch	Hcp.	Total		Scratch	Hcp.	Total	
Paul Mandel, Appleton	825	80	1,035	Vicky Brufus, Weyauwega	760	116	896
Ray Burns, Weyauwega	792	84	976	Audrey Deeg, Appleton	704	144	848
Leroy Christofferson, App.	840	88	928	Mary Fausbender, Kau.	684	140	824
Dick Plasecki, Two Rivers	852	40	892	Marilyn Tellock, Wega	692	128	820
Buck Roman, Weyauwega	822	64	886	Ellen Neuman, Weyauwega	694	124	818
Karl Schmidt, Neenah	872	44	916	Janet Mathilde, Brillion	700	112	812
Richard Jerzykowski, Men.	769	92	861	Carol Gumpert, Men.	682	28	810
Roger Rasmussen, New L.	767	92	859	Suzanne Kruse, Two Riv.	715	88	803
John Alt, Appleton	766	88	854	Joyce Manske, Nee.	651	132	803
Walter Schmidt, Wrights.	783	68	851	Jean Hahn, Appleton	672	128	800
Ross Grisham, App.	752	96	848	Eldine Gregorius, Men	660	140	800
Dick Prasher, App.	764	84	848	Florence Blair, Kaukauna	656	144	800

MEN'S CLASS B				WOMEN'S CLASS B			
Scratch	Hcp.	Total		Scratch	Hcp.	Total	
Russ Balcom, Weyauwega	769	112	881	Nancy Handevit, Kauk.	702	164	866
Marv Sievert, Nee.	722	148	870	Janet Driesen, App.	692	244	846
Horst Keibbert, Nee.	749	128	877	Marien Hare, App.	633	192	825
Dave Tesch, Appleton	744	120	864	Romilda Timm, Wega	626	196	822
Dave Doede, Weyauwega	691	168	859	Margaret Zimmerman, App.	657	164	821
Buck Roman, Weyauwega	736	116	852	Barbara Weber, Appleton	631	188	819
Albert Schroeder, Appleton	689	155	845	Mary Ann Hackel, Appleton	652	164	816
Steve Bachman, Wega	708	136	844	Lulu Larsen, Weyauwega	643	172	815
Joe Yerneseck, Men.	673	168	841	Penny Kumbalek, App.	585	220	805
Lynn Deeg, Nee.	657	184	841	Lois Lemke, Appleton	576	220	796
Ken Peterson, App.	716	120	836	Joan Anderson, App.	623	172	795



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- Reverse Twists - Wash 'n Wear
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**LAWN BOY**  
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All Meat Skinless  
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Frozen Breaded  
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**Pork Patties** or  
**Fish Steaks**  
Your Choice **79¢**  
10 for

**HILLSHIRE**  
**SMOKED**  
**PICNIC**  
**FULLY COOKED**  
**39¢** lb.  
Hickory Smoked

**Musselmann's**  
**APPLE SAUCE** **31¢**  
25 oz. Jar

**Brentwood**  
**CORNISH**  
**GAME HENS**  
24 oz. Size and Up Parts Missing **59¢** Each

**U.S.D.A. Choice**  
**Boneless Rolled RUMP ROAST**  
Slim Trimmed Before Weighing **\$1.09** lb.

**U.S.D.A. CHOICE**  
**ROUND STEAK**  
**99¢** lb.  
SLIM-TRIMMED Best Center Cuts

**U.S.D.A. Choice**  
**Boneless Sirloin TIP ROAST** or **Boneless Top Round FAMILY STEAK**... Your Choice **\$1.19** lb.

**Slim-Trimmed**  
Young—Tender—Lean  
**WHOLE PORK LOINS** 14-16 lb. Average **49¢** lb.

**3rd Freshpak**  
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**PICKLES** Quart **49¢**

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**WINDOW CLEANER** 16 oz. Aerosol Tin **39¢**

**Presto**  
**CHARCOAL LIGHTER** Quart **29¢**

**Freshlike** 12 oz.  
**GREEN BEANS** or **CORN** Your Choice **21¢**  
CREAM STYLE or WHOLE KERNEL

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**CHARCOAL** **\$1.09**  
10 lb. Bag **65¢** 20 lb. Bag

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**DOG FOOD** Reg. or Liver 15 1/2 oz. **10¢**

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**TOMATO JUICE** 6-Pak 5 1/2 oz. Tins **45¢**

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**Nabisco RITZ CRACKERS** 12 oz. Box **39¢**

**Famous Brand**  
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**Pride Fresh**  
**FIG BARS** Tasty Soft 2 lbs. **39¢**

**ADORN** Regular 13 oz. Size **139**

**Men's Command**  
**HAIR SPRAY** 7 oz. Size **69¢**

**FRESH PRODUCE**  
**ROYAL Purple**  
**EGG PLANT** **29¢** Each  
FRESH—SOLID—TENDER

**Tiny Cherry**  
**TOMATOES** Red-Ripe Pint Box **29¢**

**Crunchy, Crisp**  
**RADISHES** 8 oz. Cello Bag **9¢**

**Assorted RYE BREADS** 1 lb. Loaf **35¢**

**DAIRY Favorites**  
**Lake to Lake CHOCOLATE SKIM MILK** 1/2 Gallon **41¢**

**16 oz. Bottles**  
**Coca-Cola**... **89¢**  
Plus Dep. & Tax

**Rich's Frozen Whipped TOPPING** 12 oz. Tub **29¢**

**NU-SOFT**  
Fabric Softener  
Save 20c on 64 oz. Jug **\$1.26**

**DELI DELIGHTS**  
Fresh Daily From Our Kitchens  
Succulent Chicken Chunks, Garden Vegetables and Noodles — Tasty  
**CHICKEN CASSEROLE** 59¢ lb.

**Fruit Whip** 69¢ lb.

**NEW APPLETON STORE**  
SUNDAY HOURS 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

**FOOD QUEEN**  
All Prices in Effect Through Saturday, May 1, 1971

APPLETON  
2701 N. Oneida St.  
NEENAH  
1st & Hewitt Sts.

BOTH STORES DAILY  
8:00 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Neenah Sunday Hours  
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.







## Baseball Standings

Laues. The loop held its annual banquet recently at the Forester Club and other officers include Del Boettcher, vice-president and William H. Hanson, secretary-treasurer.

AAL No. 3 was awarded the first place trophy and high average for the year was the 185 carried by Wally Roblee.

Top scratch game was rolled by Robert Casler with 267 and Sid Landsverk had 670 for top scratch series. High game with handicap was 297 (257-40) by Jim Long and series was 656

(593-63) by Joe Doerfler. Glen Erdman received the most-improved bowler award increasing his average by 16 pins from 130 to 146.

April 20 against the rainless in New York although he pinched it twice over the weekend.

1

**In stock . . . no waiting**

ings in couples leagues.

**3 GAMES \$1.25**

We're Air Conditioned

**SABRE LANES**

APPLETON

**TWIN CITY BOWL**

MENASHA

**THUNDER BOWL**

NEENAH

owners got.

*A Great Way to Start  
the Day!*

**BREAKFAST**

With

**BACON &  
EGGS**

at

**Mister Donut®**

325 So. Memorial Drive  
APPLETON

"I personally feel bad that he's gone," said Williams.

A stylized illustration of the Automotive Center storefront. The sign above the entrance reads "AUTOMOTIVE CENTER" and "RIVERSIDE TIRES BATTERIES AUTO". Several cars are parked in front, and people are visible entering the building.

Mon. & Fri. 8:30 to 9:00

# 25% off!

## RIVERSIDE<sup>®</sup> HST

PRICES START AS LOW AS

6.50-13 Tubeless  
blackwall plus  
1.76 F.E.T. and  
trade-in tire.

**\$18**

4-ply nylon cord body for durability.  
Deep tread for a longer tire life.

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZES	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
6.50-13	\$24*	18.00*	1.76
6.95-14	\$25*	18.75*	1.94
7.00-13	\$26*	19.50*	1.95
7.35-14	\$27*	20.25*	2.01
7.35-15			2.05
7.75-14	\$29*	21.75*	2.14
7.75-15			2.16
8.25-14	\$32*	24.00*	2.32
8.25-15			2.37
8.55-14	\$35*	26.25*	2.50
8.55-15			2.54
8.85-14			2.81
8.85-15	\$38*	28.50*	2.99
9.15-15			2.99

\*With trade-in tire off your car. Whitewalls \$3 more each.

FAST FREE MOUNTING FOR ALL PASSENGER TIRES

## SPECIAL 25% OFF!

### WARDS RIVERSIDE<sup>®</sup> MONEY MAKER

Our best all-wheel tire. Powerful nylon cord body supports rugged tread for added traction.

TUBE-TYPE BLACKWALL SIZES	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
6.70-15	36.98*	27.75*	2.42
7.00-15	42.98*	32.25*	2.87
6.50-16	38.00*	28.50*	2.61
7.00-16	42.99*	32.24*	3.01

\*6-Ply rating \*And trade-in tire off your vehicle.

PICK-UP

PANEL

CAMPER

VAN



**POW! BAR-B-Q SAVINGS**

CHROME PLATED GRID  
PLATED STEEL LEGS  
HARD WOOD HANDLE

It's Truly Portable  
24" Grill with Removable Legs  
Grid can move to 4 levels.  
Reg. \$6.88

**4<sup>99</sup>**

**ELECTRIC CHARCOAL LIGHTER \$1<sup>97</sup>**



**Men's All Sport Shoes**  
Olympus  
Adidas  
Style.....  
For Big Boys.....

**3<sup>88</sup>**  
4.67

**POW! FANTASTIC SAVINGS**

**MONEY SAVER COUPON!**

**KODACOLOR FILM**  
Instamatic type film.  
\$1.19 Value

**85<sup>c</sup>**  
Thru May 2, '71. Limit 1

**Walgreens**

**POW! FANTASTIC SAVINGS Electrical Appliance Items**

**MONEY SAVER COUPON!**

**9 Volt BATTERY**  
'Jolt' brand.  
Reg. 19c

**2<sup>19</sup>**  
FOR  
Thru May 2, '71. Limit 2.

**Walgreens**

**OSTER Hair Dryer**  
#266-23. Deluxe!  
Reg. \$22.44

**19<sup>88</sup>**

**Lady Schick Hair Curler**  
With beautifying mist.  
Reg. \$16.29

**11<sup>99</sup>**

**Sunbeam Percolator** 12-cup AP83—Avocado. Reg. \$15.96

**13<sup>87</sup>**

**POW! FANTASTIC SAVINGS GROOMING-PERSONAL NEEDS**

**MONEY SAVER COUPON!**

**ARRID EXTRA DRY DEODORANT**  
\$1.00 Value!

**49<sup>c</sup>**  
Thru 5/2/71.  
4.3 oz. (Limit 1).

**Walgreens**

**Glory® Panty With Hose**  
So sleek. Sizes A, B.  
Reg. \$1.99

**1<sup>27</sup>**

**'EMPIRE' Hair Brushes**  
Styling & 'pro' types.  
\$1.00 Val. for

**2<sup>51</sup>**

**MONEY SAVER COUPON!**

**QT-Quick Tanning Lotion**  
Thru May 2, 1971.  
(Limit 1 tube, 2 oz.)

**\$1.55 99<sup>c</sup>**  
Value

**Walgreens**

**MONEY SAVER COUPON!**

**LISTERINE MOUTHWASH.**  
17-oz. Thru May 2, 1971.  
Limit 1 bottle.

**\$1.29 79<sup>c</sup>**  
Value

**Walgreens**

**MONEY SAVER COUPON!**

**REG. 29c DECK Playing Cards**  
Stardust. Good through May 1, '71.  
(Limit 5).

**5<sup>1</sup>**  
FOR

**Walgreens**

**MONEY SAVER COUPON!**

**CONFIDETS 40s**  
Reg. or Super 1.29 Seller

**Now 89<sup>c</sup>** w/Coupon Thru 5/2/71

**Walgreens**

**Walgreens COUPON**

**FREE WATCH BAND CALENDAR FOR MAY**  
With this coupon thru May 1, 1971. (Limit 1).

**PLUS: 20c Off Coupon for Formula 20 Shampoo** —on other side of card!

**Walgreens**

**MONEY SAVER COUPON!**

**200 FACIAL TISSUES**  
Society 2-ply. Thru May 2, '71.  
Limit 1 box.

**29c 19<sup>c</sup>**  
Value

**Walgreens**

**POW! FANTASTIC SAVINGS!**

**Walgreens**

**POWER SALE!**

WATCH WALGREENS SELLING POWER BOOST YOUR BUYING POWER!



**Charge It** with your MASTER CHARGE CARD

210 WEST COLLEGE AVE.

WED. thru SUN.

**CREST TOOTH PASTE**  
Family Size 6 3/4 oz.  
Reg. or Mint  
Reg. 95c Size

**48<sup>c</sup>**  
(Limit 1)

**BRYLCREEM HAIR DRESSING**  
Price Includes 7c Off Label  
\$1.09 Value -- 3 oz.

**59<sup>c</sup>**

**LYSOL SPRAY DISINFECTANT**  
14 oz.  
\$1.49 Value

**93<sup>c</sup>**  
(Limit 1)

**BRECK SHAMPOO**  
11 oz. Size  
Reg., Dry, Oily

**81<sup>c</sup>**

**SUPPOSITORIES**  
GLYCERIN FOR ADULT  
48's  
Reg. 98c

**69<sup>c</sup>**

**LIV-A-SNAPS DOG-CAT TREAT**  
6 oz. Beef Liver for Pet. Snack

**24<sup>c</sup>**

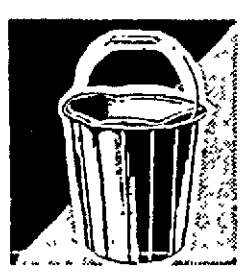
**BAND-AID SHEER STRIPS** FREE 20 Extra Total 90 Reg. 94c **71<sup>c</sup>**

**POW! FANTASTIC SAVINGS HOME NEEDS THROUGHOUT THE STORE**



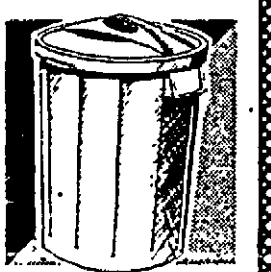
**HARDWOOD SPICE RACK**  
With 12 glass jars.

**1<sup>99</sup>**



**Sturdy Poly SPOUT PAIL**  
14-qt. Bottom grip.

**48<sup>c</sup>**



**20-GALLON TRASH CAN**  
Sturdy. Reg. \$2.99

**1<sup>98</sup>**

**\$1.49 VALUE!**

**PLAYTEX Living Gloves**  
Comfort & protection. HERE'S SAVINGS **87<sup>c</sup>**

**REG. \$2.57**

**Empire brand. SPONGE MOP**

**1<sup>99</sup>**

**18-Inch Wide LAWN RAKE**  
22 spring steel tines.  
48" handle.

**77<sup>c</sup>**

**BISSELL WALL TO WALL Rug Shampoo**  
HALF GALLON

**2<sup>66</sup>**



**GET FREE RAZOR** 89c Value

**WITH 4-PACK SCHICK KRONA-CHROME Injector Blades**

**57<sup>c</sup>**

**FREE VALUE 89<sup>c</sup>**

**MINI-BIKE**  
3 Horse Power  
Tecumseh Engine  
119.88 Value

**99<sup>88</sup>**

**POW! FANTASTIC SAVINGS LIQUOR SPECIALS**

**90 Proof GIN \$3<sup>76</sup>** Quart

**French Imported WINE \$1<sup>37</sup>** Red, White, Rose Fifth

**APPLE WINE 69<sup>c</sup>** Fifth

**2 Brands BRANDY \$3<sup>99</sup>** 80 Proof Quart

**POW! FANTASTIC SAVINGS Snack Treats**

**1-POUND P.S.C. Toasted Marshmallows**  
A delicious snack!

**43<sup>c</sup>**

**MONEY SAVER COUPON!**

**PLANTERS PEANUT BUTTER**  
18-oz. ... 55<sup>c</sup>  
Thru 5/2/71. (Limit 1)

**Walgreens**

**1 1/2 POUNDS Dutch Farm COOKIES**  
REG. 77<sup>c</sup>

**88<sup>c</sup>**

**MONEY SAVER COUPON!**

**200 FACIAL TISSUES**  
Society 2-ply. Thru May 2, '71.  
Limit 1 box.

**29c 19<sup>c</sup>**  
Value

**Walgreens**

**TUSSY DEODORANT SPECIAL ... 2 for \$1<sup>00</sup>** | **LOVE'S FRESH SMOOTHING LOTION or SKIN FRESHENER \$2<sup>50</sup>** | **RUBENSTEIN HEAVEN SCENT FRANGE Limited Time \$3<sup>00</sup>** 4.50 Value



Wednesday, April 28, 1971

The Post-Crescent D 6

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

## IN MEMORIAM

IN LOVING MEMORY of persons no longer with you and your family. This Memorial service is available through the Want Ad Department. For assistance in preparing a Memorial Notice and costs, write Appleton Post-Crescent Want Ad Department or Phone 735-4411.

## TRAVEL TOURS

INDIANAPOLIS '500' 3 days - 2 nights. \$75. Includes reserved seats, transportation, lodging, Wis.-Mich. Coaches 766-5252.

## SPECIAL NOTICES

CARPETS and life too can be beautiful if you use Blue Lustre sheen, Kitz & Piel, Inc., 182 S. Lowe.

## "CONTACT"

WLUK-TV 11 Tomorrow at 11 A.M.

## STEWART UDALL

Former Secretary of Interior CONSERVATION & GOVERNMENT

DEBT DISCLAIMER - On and after this date I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself.

SIGNED: CHARLES H. STEVENS, 3201 W. RANNEY ST., APPLETON, WIS.

DOG LOST - Medium size, brown, 12 weeks old, found at 100 S. 1st St. Reward, \$25.

## LOST AND FOUND

BICYCLE MISSING - From Valley Fair area. 10 speed blue and silver Schwinn. Reward, Ph. 734-8555.

## INSTRUCTIONS

ABACUS SCHOOL OF AUTOMATION IBM Key-Punch-Computer Program Training, 61 N. Lyndale, Appleton 739-7357.

HERZING INSTITUTES, Computer Programming, Medical Transcription and Key Punch Training, G.I. approved. Student loans approved. To qualify, write for free application test, 201 N. Richmond St., Appleton, 739-0101.

## EMPLOYMENT

DESIGNATIONS as to sex in our Help Wanted columns are made only (1) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment which an employer regards as reasonably necessary to the normal operation of his business or enterprise, or (2) as a convenience to our readers to let them know which positions the advertiser believes would be of more interest to one sex than the other because of the nature of the work involved. Such designations shall not be taken to indicate that any advertiser intends or practices any unlawful preference, limitation, specification or discrimination in employment practices.

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## OFFICE AND CLERICAL 13

## KEY - PUNCH

Must have work experience. Day shift.

## FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Call for appointment, 739-4141, ext. 209.

## SECRETARY

SECRETARY: Bright future for girl with potential. Get in on the ground floor of this new company. Personality girl! Rush! \$500. Call Ann Reynolds, 739-9421. Snelling and Snelling, Inc.

## STORES &amp; RESTAURANTS 14

## KITCHEN HELP

Experienced in cooking & baking required. Call between 8 a.m. & 4 p.m., 766-6421. Riverside Sanatorium & Hospital, Kaukauna.

## RESTAURANT HELP

Over 21. Part-time night work. VILLAGE INN PIZZA PARLOR, Menasha. Call 725-7917 for appointment.

## RESTAURANT MANAGER

E. College Ave. No Sundays. High earnings. Send resume to P.O. Box 35, Neenah, Wis.

## SEARS NEEDS

## TELEPHONE

## SALESWOMEN

If you are available Mon. Thurs. & Fri. evenings from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. & Sat. from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., we would like to discuss employment with you. Qualified applicants apply to Sears, 314 W. College Ave. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

## WAITRESS &amp; DISHWASHER

Wanted for restaurant. Good working conditions. Following preferred but not necessary. Ph. 725-7676.

## WAITRESS

Part-time. Apply in person. 733 W. College Ave. after 5 p.m.

## SKILLS AND CRAFTS 15

## BODY MECHANIC

Experienced only. BEHM MOTORS BODY SHOP, 725-7676.

## CARPENTERS WANTED

Mill-Craft Housing, Waupaca Ph. 715-258-7633.

## HAIRDRESSER WANTED

Experienced. Good working conditions. Following preferred but not necessary. Ph. 725-7676.

## JOURNEYMAN MACHINIST

Permanent position. Inquire ZWICKER KNITTING MILLS, 416 N. Richmond.

## MASSONS

Experienced brick layers. Concrete men - Flat work. Lead men for mason work. Residential & small commercial work. Year round work. Paid vacations. Health, dental, life insurance. Write Post-Crescent, Box 146.

## WANTED

## Man to do Following

1. Lubricate & change oil in cars and trucks

2. Apply rustproofing process to cars

3. Apply waterproofing process to cars

4. Change tires

5. Install mufflers and shock absorbers

6. Inspect vehicles for additional work

We need a professional man to do this work in an expert fashion. The man we hire must not be afraid of work, have some small tools, and be interested in steady employment with a future.

SEE EITHER: Al Sonnenberg, Service Manager Royal Covey, President

## ROYAL DODGE SALES, INC.

1610 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, Wisconsin

## ADMINISTRATIVE &amp; PROFES. 16

## ACCOUNTANT

For major Fox Valley Industry. Must be experienced in Tax and Auditing. Submit resume including experience, education and salary requirements. Reply to Box L-41 Post-Crescent.

## SELL &amp; PROMOTE PENNYRICH FASHION GARMENTS

Openings in this area. 231-6791. Christa Nitz, Oshkosh, Wis.

## YOUNG MEN TRAVEL

All states. All transportation furnished with immediate cash drawing account, above average earnings, no previous experience required. Must be neat, sharp & ambitious, 18 or over & able to start immediately. For interview see Mr. Romero, 10 to 5 p.m., American Motor Inn.

## DOMESTIC &amp; CHILD CARE 18

## BABYSITTER WANTED

Must be over 20, reliable & honest in my home. Call 739-0699 before 3 or after 5. References.

## BABYSITTER WANTED

Older women preferred for small baby, nrv home. Call 739-0699 after 5 p.m. or after 5. References.

## BABYSITTING

5 day wk. Reliable, references. Near Memorial Hospital. Call 739-0699 after 5 p.m. or after 5. References.

## CLEANING LADY WANTED

In the Greenville area. 1 day week. Must have transportation. Call 737-5812 evenings.

## HOUSEKEEPER

Own room. TV, microwave. Excellent conditions. References only. Write Dr. G. A. Zili, 330 E. Daphne Rd., Milw., Wis. 53217.

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'69 IMPALA 4 dr. power  
'69 BEL AIR 4 dr. power  
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'70 RENAULT R-10, automatic  
'69 RENAULT R-10  
'67 ALFA ROMEO  
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'67 MG GT coupe  
'66 CHEVROLET 4 dr.  
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'67 DATSUN 4 dr. sedan  
'66 CHEVROLET Caprice Wagon  
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old. 4 or 3 bedrooms & first  
floor family room. Close to  
north side Appleton schools. 1 1/2  
baths. \$25,500.00. Write Box  
L-32. Post-Crescent.

**BLDGS. MOVED, RAZED 79**  
**SINGLE CAR GARAGE**  
New overhead door, perfect con-  
dition. To be moved.  
**Bob Moder Auto Sales**  
1324 S. Oneida

**MOBILE HOMES**  
**CIRCLE ACRES**  
4801 E. Wis. Rd. 734-9060  
**DUTCH HARBOR MOBILE HOMES**  
Little Chute, Wis. 788-2140  
Holly Park 14 wide in stock  
Open 'til 9 p.m.  
Holiday homes. Mobile Homes  
1 1/2 mile W. of 41 & 76  
739-0511  
**IDEAL FOR LAKE COTTAGE**  
12' x 60' x 12' WIDE  
buy now while selection is good.  
Steenberg Homes of Appleton  
Next to 41 outdoor 731-1225  
**KIDWINTER SALE**  
Corner Hwy. 41 & 10. 734-5000  
NEW 1971 12' x 60' 2 bedroom and  
12' x 60' 3 bedroom. YOUR  
CHOICE. \$2,900  
**FREE DELIVERY & SET UP**  
ALSO - 12' x 64' 2 bedroom, sepa-  
rate utility room. \$3,595  
**VAN'S MOBILE HOMES**  
801 Blumendorn Rd. 734-2853  
**STOP & SEE THE**  
**ALL NEW**  
**DICKMAN HOME 14 x 66**  
USED - Mobile Homes & Travel  
Trailer at Large 739-4548  
**HICKORY LAND PARK & SALES**  
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**WOLF'S MOBILE HOMES**  
55 & KK 766-3641  
1970 SKYLINE 12' x 62' - 2 bed-  
room. Set-up & attractively fur-  
nished. All hand made. 733-2435.  
**TRAILER MASTER**  
Lived in less than 1 yr. Avail-  
able immediately. Will move any-  
where in the state. \$4,500.  
**LAIRD - PEPPER**  
739-7352  
1969 RICHARDSON - Van Hand-  
made. 12' x 60'. 2 bedrooms, ex-  
cellent condition. \$5,500. 739-2752  
after 5.  
1967 - 12' x 60' MARSHFIELD.  
Located in trailer park. Good  
condition. Priced to sell. 731-6411  
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payment, \$74 m. Ideal for re-  
tired couple. 739 4238 or 722-2425.

**RECREATION**  
**BOATS & ACCESSORIES 86**  
**BOAT** - Fiberglassing cloth and  
resin tapes, cement, boat sun-  
dries, etc. quantity. 739-4548  
Ph. 833-414. Answering Service.  
744 N. Main, Seymour, Wis.  
80 ACRES - Good farm land. Modern  
home plus barn and 2 car garage.  
17 acres good high land. Located  
4 miles north of Appleton. Priced  
to sell. \$25,000.  
**LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL**  
Real Estate  
7011 W. College, Appleton  
Ph. 734-1447

**ACREAGE 76**  
**DEVELOPMENT SITES**  
Over 900 Acres  
7 1/2 acres on railroad zoned  
heavy manufacturing. MLS 84J.  
15 acres zoned Light Manufactur-  
ing. 16 1/2 acres zoned Recreational  
tract. \$11,990. MLS 335K.  
College Ave. Vacant Land. 5  
acre Home Sites. Many others.  
**Rollie Winter**  
Agency 739-0105  
Realtor MLS  
Ask for Jerry Rath  
**LARGE SUBURBAN LOTS**  
**& ACREAGE.** Ph. 733-5719  
**RURAL HOME SITES**  
Approx. 5 acres bare land. Lo-  
cated 3 1/2 miles north of Apple-  
ton on highway. \$4,500.  
**LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL**  
Real Estate  
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3 1/2 ACRES - 30 acres of good  
farm land & the balance in  
woods. Good hunting area. 12  
miles W. of Appleton. 727-6268.  
**RESORT PROP.-SALE 77**  
**BEAR LAKE** - 30 miles from  
Appleton. 3 bedroom all mod-  
ern home. Owner will sell \$45,000.  
**FINISH YOURSELF**  
White Lake, near Spring New 3  
bedroom cottage on large wood-  
ed lot. 12' x 60'. 2 bedrooms. 1 1/2  
baths. 2 car garage. 12 miles  
roughed in, elec. service. 12  
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**USED TRUCKS**  
1971 GMC Suburban Demo  
1970 GMC Tri-axle dump  
1967 CHEV 5 Spd. 2 Spd.  
1966 CHEV Tilt Cab  
1966 GMC Step Van  
1965 GMC 1/2 T. P.U.  
1964 GMC 5 yd. dump  
**FOX VALLEY**  
**TRUCK SERVICE**  
2138 W. Wis. Ave. 733-7306  
**AUTO RENTALS 113**  
**LEASING - RENTAL**  
Day - Month - Year  
Lowest Rates Possible.  
STAN JOHNSON FORD, INC.  
104 Clybourn, Neenah, 722-4257  
**AUTOS FOR SALE 114**  
**FOR PAYMENTS**  
1970 Duster, 340 cu. in., 4 speed.  
4 barrel, power, radio &  
many extras. Trade in accepted.  
Ph. 722-0088.  
**VOLKSWAGEN BUG**  
Excellent condition. 4995.  
New London 982-4878.  
1971 VOLKSWAGEN squareback,  
yellow, 4 speed trans, radio,  
undercoat. 38 Ramble. Call Ap-  
pleton 733-5747.  
1970 DODGE Challenger. Con-  
vertible. Hot orange with white  
top. 1 owner. \$2,500 (un-  
derbook). Ph. 725-7891 after  
7 p.m.  
1970 FORD MAVERICK - 12,000  
miles. Blue. Deluxe exterior &  
interior trim. Includes set of  
snow tires. Can be seen at North-  
ern State Bank. Ph. 733-4983.  
1969 PLYMOUTH Fury 3 - White  
convertible with black vinyl top.  
Excellent condition. 1 owner. Call  
Must sell. 231-0725. See at 1402  
Valley Rd., Oshkosh.  
1969 AMX 390 - 4 speed, 391, posi-  
tioning. \$2,000. Low mileage.  
782-4778 after 5 p.m.  
1969 BUICK WILDCAT custom  
coupe. Excellent condition. One  
owner. power brakes, steering,  
radio. Very clean. \$2,750. Must  
be seen to be appreciated. Call  
733-0957.  
1969 CORVETTE STINGRAY  
Coupe. Orange. 4 speed. 12,000  
miles. 435 H.P., tri-power  
carburetor. \$3,895. Ph. 733-7201.  
1969 FORD TORINO GT-1 owner.  
Low mileage. Very clean. \$2,075.  
782-3257  
1969 OPEL RALLYE coupe.  
34,000 mi., excellent condition.  
Call 733-7870.  
1969 TOYOTA CORONA - 2 dr.  
coupe. low mileage. ... \$1,490  
739-6249  
1969 VW - Red with black interi-  
or, new tires. Excellent condi-  
tion. 731-1279 after 5 p.m.  
1967 FURY III - 2 dr. hardtop,  
automatic transmission, power  
steering & brakes. Excellent con-  
dition. Must sell, going into  
service. 782-3649.  
1968 DODGE Dart GT 383, 4  
barrel, 4 speed, buckets, stereo.  
and 58 Ramble in good con-  
dition. Ph. 779-6536.  
MR. FARMER no need to come to  
town to sell your surplus machin-  
ery, livestock or produce. Just  
write or phone to start an Ad in  
the Farmer Market Section of the  
Post-Crescent Want Ads

**AUTOS FOR SALE 114**  
1967 CHEVY IMPALA - White, 2  
dr., red interior, 39,000 mi. 724-  
2108 or 723-0044.  
1967 CAMARO RS CONV. - Red,  
factory stereo, tape. Excellent.  
Ph. John 231-0830 or 233-1862.  
1966 BUICK SPECIAL - V-8, hard-  
top, 35,000 miles. 739-6605. Sun-  
day or after 5 p.m. weekdays.  
1966 BUICK WILDCAT - Power,  
new tires, good condition. Rea-  
sonable price. 722-4797.  
1966 CHEV. SPORTSVAN  
A-1 condition.  
Ph. 733-7471.  
1966 OLDS Delta 88 4 dr. hardtop.  
Call 780-2021 after 5:15 p.m. or  
weekends.  
1966 FORD - Galaxie 500. Ex-  
cellent condition. Many extras. \$750.  
765-7935.  
1966 BUICK LE SABRE  
4 door hardtop. 1200 E. Fremont St.  
Ph. 733-2541  
1966 PONTIAC CATALINA  
Convertible, black.  
Call 788-5794.  
**CADILLACS**  
1969 COUPE DeVille Brown Air  
1969 COUPE DeVille Burgundy Air  
1969 COUPE DeVille Gold Air  
1969 COUPE DeVille White Air  
1969 SEDAN DeVille Green Air  
1969 COUPE DeVille Beige Air  
1967 SEDAN DeVille Brown Air  
1967 CAD Convertible Yellow  
1970 LINCOLN Continental 4 Dr. Air  
70 DODGE Challenger 2 Dr.  
Hardtop, Small V-8, Automatic.  
Power.  
70 CYCLONE 2 Dr. Hardtop  
70 Wagon V-8 Power  
70 BUICK Electra 225 4 Dr.  
70 JAVELIN coupe V-8 Slick  
70 CHEV Impala Coupe Air  
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70 THUNDERBOLT 4-Dr. Air  
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# Kimberly Mill to Install Pollution Control

NEENAH — Kimberly-Clark Corp. announced Tuesday that it will proceed with state approved plans to provide a \$2.8 million answer to the waste water treatment problems of one of Wisconsin's oldest papermaking mills.

Construction of dual flocculator-clarifiers at the company's Kimberly mill on the Fox River will begin late in May, board chairman Guy M. Minard announced at the corporation's annual meeting here. It is expected to be completed by late summer of 1972 and be in operation later that year.

Minard said the project, along with a \$1.1 million air pollution abatement program already underway at the mill, demonstrate the firm's willingness to act positively on environmental improvement matters.

The Kimberly project is the company's "most expensive and difficult environmental control undertaking in Wisconsin and will sharply reduce solid waste discharge into the Fox," said F. B. Loppnow, mill manager.

**Unique Problems**

He said that the new water laundering procedure was developed to solve the unique problems of a turn-of-the-century mill. Four years of study and experimentation pointed the way, he said.

The biggest problems encountered, Loppnow said, were devising a broad-spectrum treatment method suitable for the printing paper plant's multiplicity of wastes, plus consolidating a maze of often inaccessible and uncharted outlets into one central collection point.

When the project is completed, the Kimberly mill will exceed effluent treatment standards set by the State Department of Natural Resources. Kimberly-Clark received DNR orders to reduce river pollution in 1969 and was given until 1973 to meet standards established by that agency. Those standards limit daily suspended solid discharge to a maximum of 20 pounds per ton of product produced with an absolute ceiling of 12,250 pounds.

**Waste Reduction**

In recent years the mill also has reduced three-fourths the amount of oxygen-consuming wastes sent to the Fox. The new treatment system, utilizing two second-generation clarifiers, will cost \$250,000 annually to operate, Loppnow said. The construction site is on a 65-acre tract just west of the mill, but will occupy only about 15 to 20 acres at the extreme north end of the property which abuts Kimberly Avenue.

Although state approval was received only recently, first phase construction work began in January and research work dates back to 1967, the mill manager said.

The collection system alone will cost about \$700,000, Loppnow said. It will funnel all waste water from the mill's five papermaking machines, woodroom, coating department and ground-wood area to the twin 135-foot diameter flocculator-clarifier units.

**Work Together**

The clarifiers are designed to work in tandem or singly, in compliance with state regulations mandating a backup clarifier to assure uninterrupted water cleansing. Original plans called for a single but larger flocculator-clarifier.

Working in unison, the two units can treat an expected normal load of 15 million gallons daily. They are designed, however, to handle up to 21 million gallons a day. In event of a breakdown of one clarifier, the second would be

70 per cent effective in treating waste water.

The waste water collection system also is designed to handle 50 per cent more flow than the anticipated normal load of 10,000 gallons per minute. Two pumps will carry water from the collection point to the clarifiers; a third will be activated automatically if needed.

Settled sludge will be progressively dewatered and trucked to a state approved sanitary landfill site owned by James Lehrer. Lehrer also will be responsible for trucking the sludge. The firm has secured another 90-acre sanitary landfill site, which has been approved by the state, as a contingency site if necessary.

**Water Testing**

Cleaned water from the clarifiers will be tested for cleanliness before being metered back to the Fox River, Loppnow said. He noted that the flocculator-clarifiers are patterned after an experimental model installed at the mill and monitored and constantly modified over a one-year period. The entire system's built-in flexibility, he said, makes it easily adaptable to possible expansion in the future.

The Kimberly mill, built in 1839 and rebuilt in 1904 after a fire, is the company's oldest and largest manufacturer of coated printing papers. It is the last domestic Kimberly-Clark plant to receive approval for its revised water control system. Earlier the company announced that all 23 other plants now either meet, or will have met, required stream improvement standards by the end of 1972.

The new system at Kimberly is part of a three-pronged abatement program, said D. L. Baer, mill environmental control supervisor. Previously,

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1



Waupaca City Police along with the sheriff's department recently distributed safety booklets to Waupaca school children. Police Chief Fred Rasmussen talks on the importance of safety to Tim Bemis, standing, fourth grade; Jeff Ernst, third grader holding pamphlet, and Charles Westby, 7, first grade. All are pupils at St. Mary Magdalene School. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Remedial Program Planned New London District Begins Summer School Registration

NEW LONDON — Registration is under way for the summer school courses being offered in the school district.

Three areas of courses have been approved: title I drivers, education, and art, with an instrumental music program awaiting board of education action.

A pair of remedial programs in reading and mathematics in grades one through six and a transitional first grade program are being offered through title I.

An auto mechanics in high school also will be offered.

The remedial programs are designed for students having problems on their own grade levels. The purpose is to help them keep up with their classmates.

The transitional course is for those not adjusting to first grade but who should not be held back. It is to bridge the gap between first and second grade.

The auto mechanics course is to supplement the vocational arts department which does not offer mechanics during the school year. This has been highly popular during the past three years.

Drivers education also complements the winter course. Both classroom and behind-the-wheel practice will be offered.

# Court System Study May be Undertaken

## Federal Funding Bid Being Prepared

A \$10,000 study of the Outagamie County court system could begin June 1 if federal funds are available.

Robert J. Martineau, a University of Iowa law professor who would direct the Outagamie court study for the Institute of Judicial Administration, met for the first time Tuesday with two county officials who have been instrumental in getting local approval for the evaluation.

Martineau said he was here to gather "general information" about the local court system so he could complete his portion of the written proposal for federal funds.

Martineau, who practiced law and was a court of appeals clerk and an assistant attorney general in Maryland, discussed the direction of the proposed study with Appleton supervisors Paul Huseby, chairman of the county board's judiciary and enforcement committee, and John R. Schreiter, a former committee member, and with Dist. Atty. James R. Long and Daniel F. VanDehey, regional director for state criminal justice planning.

**Time a Factor**

VanDehey, who has worked closely with supervisors in getting federal Safe Streets Act funds to cover three-fourths of the study cost, said the petition for money will go to the Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG) law enforcement advisory committee next month.

Final action on the funds will come from the Wisconsin Council of Criminal Justice. Although he admitted time was a factor in getting funds approved by June 1, VanDehey was optimistic the application would be approved. He said he has checked on the availability of funds.

The county board has approved the county's \$2,500 share of the study expense.

"I have to come in here with an open mind," said Martineau, who recently directed a study of the Iowa Supreme Court. He said he would like to make the local study in June and July and could have a public report, containing findings and recommendations, completed by October 1.

"If you don't want to accept his recommendations, send him home right now," Long advised supervisors.

Martineau said that although his study would encompass many aspects of the judicial system, it would focus on court efficiency and whether more courts are needed. A special state study committee last year recommended that a fourth county court branch be established here. The committee also recommended more courts for other counties.

**Stick Together**

Huseby said that a case backlog, questions regarding court performance and the proposed fourth court branch were the primary reasons the county

requested the independent study. "Attorneys and judges stick together," Huseby said in explaining that supervisors have had little success bringing about what they considered needed court changes. "We express our problems and nothing comes of it," he remarked. "You just don't get anywhere. They protect each other."

Schreiter told Martineau he was "not satisfied the courts are being run efficiently, with one exception." He said the exception was Judge Nick F. Schaefer's court.

He blamed the judges and the local bar association for the court problems.

"I'm concerned about the waste of tax dollars to support this court system," Schreiter added. He said he would "readily agree" to adding courts if the need is documented in the study.

Schreiter said "tradition" has been one of the underlying causes of the court problem. The courts have not been willing to update themselves, he concluded.

Long said that although criminal case backlogs are not a problem now, if the two reserve judges named last year are pulled out the serious backlog problem of eight months ago would soon reappear.

One criminal court judge is not enough, Long ventured, but the primary reasons the county

# K-C Expects Better Showing This Year

NEENAH — Kimberly-Clark Corp. expects results for 1971 to be better than 1970's if general business conditions improve as anticipated. They will not reach



Wollwage

the record 1969 level, however, Guy M. Minard, chairman, told stockholders at the corporation's annual meeting here Monday.

Minard said the firm's consumer products business, which established first quarter sales and earnings records, remains competitively strong, but various segments of the paper business "are a matter of primary concern to the industry as well as to our company."

He said escalating costs and a lack of market growth have caused inadequate returns in certain areas of the paper business and "We do not anticipate an early turnaround."

Minard restated previously reported net income for the first quarter of 1971 of \$10.3 million, or 44 cents per share, was down from 1970. Sales increased 2.2 per cent to \$236.4 million. He

said accelerated profit improvement programs have eliminated or deferred some programs and reduced employment by 700 since January. Major investment continues in product research and in programs to speed up introduction of new products, he added.

Minard said the company has increased disposable diaper production. Last month it started up an 80-inch wide nonwoven material machine in New Milford, Conn. A similar machine will go into production in California in late summer. The material is used in production of Terti towels, a new product which will be sold in more than half the country by the end of the year.

To assist in the financing of expanding foreign operations, Kimberly-Clark International Finance Corp. earlier this month sold in Europe \$20 million of 15-year 8 1/2 per cent debentures guaranteed by Kimberly-Clark, Minard said.

Stockholders elected a new Kimberly-Clark director, John C. Wollwage, vice president of research and engineering, at the meeting. Wollwage, 56, has been associated with the company since 1938 and was named a vice president in 1962.

Minard reported that the firm next month will start up a pollution-free sawmill with an annual capacity of 65 million board feet of lumber at Mt. Shasta in northern California.

# Concert Group Organized

NEW LONDON — The New London Concert Association has been organized to present distinguished artists to residents of the community and surrounding areas.

The organization was formed through the efforts of persons from Hortonville, Shickton, Manawa, Medina, Weyauwega and Northport, as well as New London.

The 28-man board of directors, with representatives from throughout the area, includes Dick Stephenson, chairman; Ernest Broeniman, Hortonville, vice chairman; Mrs. James Weber, secretary; David Wenberg, treasurer; Mrs. Adolph Pichelmeyer, membership chairman; and Mrs. Gordon Culver, publicity chairman.

**Three Concerts**

At the present time three concerts have been selected for the first year. The first will be in late September or early October and will feature a mixed vocal group called "5 by 6". In late November an eight piece group, the "Silver Strings" will be featured. The final concert will be in April and will feature a husband-wife duo-piano combination.

The entire series will be run on a membership basis, with season tickets, and no individual concert tickets available. Concerts will be presented at Washington Junior High School auditorium.

Subscription to the series will be \$8 for adults and \$4 for students. The tickets will be sold for one week, beginning May 6. At this time, over 90

# Contracts Offered Teachers Resign at Clintonville Schools

CLINTONVILLE — The board of education Tuesday night accepted the resignations of six faculty members, effective the end of this school year.

It also approved offering contracts to two teachers for the 1971-72 school year.

Resignations were accepted from Johanna Brown, junior high English and reading; Ellen Buchberger, senior high English; Mrs. Laurel Brandenburgh, fourth grade; David Gustafson, remedial reading; James King, senior high power mechanics and metals; and Mrs. James King, senior high algebra and biology.

Contracts will be offered to Mrs. Sigrid Shaw for junior high English and to Wayne Mast for remedial reading. Mrs. Shaw previously taught at the senior high school and has worked on her master's degree this past year. Mast has taught five years as (CESA) Cooperative Education Service Agency No. 8.

Title III and Title I reading specialist. He was assigned to Clintonville during 1969-70 and has been assigned to CESA 8 since in presenting a series of Title I project here this summer.

**Library Program**

Mrs. Jane Billings, supervisor of school libraries, discussed the library program and long-range needs in the district. She said film loops, microfilm, sound strips for cassettes and transparencies were as much a part of today's libraries as of education Tuesday night.

The major problem is space. Mrs. Billings said. We not only need space for the printed materials but for the audio-visual materials as well.

Mrs. Billings is responsible for the libraries at the senior high, Bear Creek intermediate and Bear Creek primary. Dell-Buchwood and Embarrass. Kathy Bonnell is the librarian at the junior high and Mrs. Kathleen Akey is the librarian at Longfellow-Rexford School.

**Library Skills**

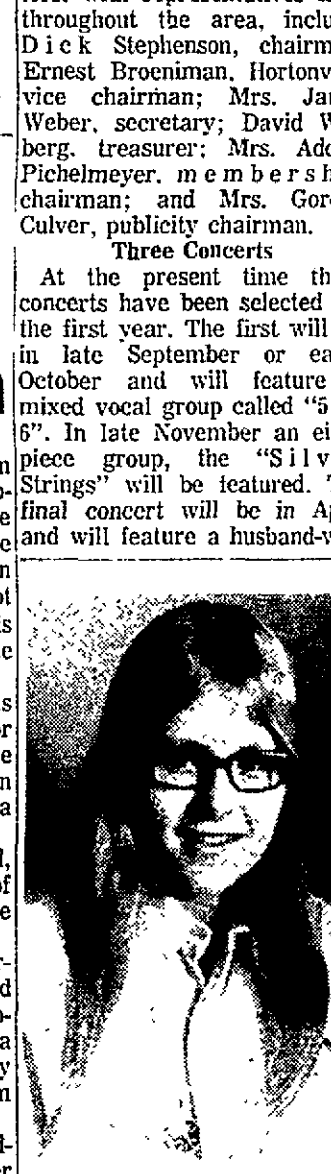
Mrs. Billings said, "Learning in this school district is becoming more individualized. We hope to work toward a goal so there will be individualized prescriptions for each student in the library skill program."

"We are glad our libraries are functioning realistically and serving the total program of our school to an ever increasing degree," she added.

A letter of appreciation was read from the Area Concert Theater for the board's assistance in presenting a series of concerts at the junior high auditorium.

The board authorized advertising for bids for the school district insurance program according to the specifications needs in the district. She said discussed.

The board adjourned to executive sessions to discuss contract negotiations.



Laura Toftum, Amherst High School junior has been selected as representative to Badger Girls State. She is being sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary at Amherst.

# Outagamie to Join 6th District?

OSHKOSH — A congressional redistricting plan that would place Outagamie County in the 6th District and encouragement for Sen. William Proxmire to run for President are among the resolutions to be acted on by Winnebago County Democrats at their meeting here tonight.

The redistricting plan is being offered as an alternate to one already introduced in Madison called the Steiger plan, because it was drawn up by the 6th District Rep. William A. Steiger.

The alternate has been drawn up by Walter Bense, Neenah, an Oshkosh State University faculty member and chairman of the county party's resolutions committee.

Bense said he had three goals for the plan: 1) be more accurate than the Steiger plan, which has population variances of up to 6,000 people between districts; 2) make districts correspond as much as possible to geographical regions with counties that are related to one another; 3) put Outagamie, Fond du Lac, and Winnebago counties in the same congressional district, because they "belong together."

Bense said the 6th District would include Winnebago, Outagamie, Fond du Lac, Waushara, Green Lake, Marquette, Adams, Juneau and parts of Wood, Portage and Calumet counties.

Steiger's plan calls for a 6th District made up of Adams, Juneau, Marquette, Waushara, Green Lake, Fond du Lac, Winnebago, Calumet, Sheboygan and Manitowish counties.

The present 6th District includes Manitowish, Winnebago, Calumet, Fond du Lac, Sheboygan, Ozaukee, Washington and Green Lake counties.

Both new plans eliminate Ozaukee and Washington counties from the district. But Bense's would include Outagamie in the 6th District while transferring Sheboygan, Manitowish and most of Calumet counties into the Eighth District.

The Steiger plan, already introduced in Madison by Democratic Sen. Fred Risser, Madison, is beginning to attract some opposition from Democrats.

The Rev. Robert Cornell, a Democratic candidate in the last election for 8th District congressman, told the Outagamie party unit recently that the Steiger plan would be disastrous for the two-party system in that district.

"Others have said the Steiger plan would protect present incumbents. That's one reason they say that it is likely to get some bi-partisan support."

Bense's plan would make borderline adjustments elsewhere in the state, but most of his plan would conform with Steiger's, except for some minor changes.

A unique aspect of Bense's plan is that it would provide for cutting up counties and dividing them among more than one congressional district. Except for Milwaukee, the Steiger plan doesn't do this.

Another resolution expected to

be brought in by county party Chairman John Allen will "encourage" William Proxmire to run for President. Proxmire has not discounted the possibility.

"The last election showed that there is a lot of common, ordinary support for Proxmire," Allen said, noting the senator's overwhelming election victory last year.

Registration can be completed through William Caskey, elementary supervisor; Louis Sheahan, junior high principal, and J. P. VanderZanden, high school principal.

CLINTONVILLE — Acquisition of additional playground area and the special meeting of the school district electors at 8 p.m. Monday regarding this were discussed Monday night by the Citizens' Forum.

In answer to a question as to the use made of the last properties acquired, it was reported that grading and blacktopping of the former Bohman and Monty properties next to the Rexford school have been budgeted.

Ray Laske, junior high principal, stated that the whole playground area should be filled with better soil and seeded, as the present soil will not grow grass. He said the present area is not large enough to accommodate the number of physical education classes and recess youngsters presently enrolled.

**Downtown Location**

Laske said it has been a known fact that the downtown school is located on an inadequate site. However, he said, the voters might not have approved purchasing a new site on the edge of town when the Longfellow addition was added.

"We are proud of our school building and the downtown location is convenient for community functions. It is to the district's advantage to buy these additional properties as they come up for sale," he said.

District electors will vote Monday night on the question of purchasing three properties adjacent to the Longfellow - Rexford School.

Laske told the forum members that one of these home-

## Playground Area Purchases Discussed Citizens Review Clintonville School Policies

owners is going to put an addition on the house if the school does not purchase the property now. This will mean that the property probably won't come up for sale for a good many years and at a much greater price, he pointed out.

"We have options on the three properties now for a total price of \$17,700. If we do not purchase, the price is sure to increase."

**Use of Cars**

Jon Chaffee, business manager, reviewed the students' use of cars during noon hours at the senior high school. The last Adult Citizens' Forum was opposed to students using their cars at noon, as the opinion of the attorney for the Wisconsin Association of School Boards is that the school is liable for

students who drive during the through Federal Title Funds. Children have taken a great interest in them, and the tapes caused. One reason the junior high students are allowed to leave during the noon hour is lack of space on the playground.

Of the parents present, no one television was questioned, and indicated that they were against the open noon hour policy. Laske said that merchants have told him the students do not present any real problems. Students should be allowed to show, present some responsibility and be able to plan some of their own time, some of the subjects available to the schools. A total of 111,000 students viewed the proposed cassette tape player and one of the many cassette tapes available to elementary youngsters through the elementary library. The equipment was purchased

The new Channel 38 will



# Kimberly Mill Plans Waste Water Project

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The mill had closed its sulphite pulping operations in the face of increasingly stringent state regulations on wastewater disposal of pulping effluent. That residue, spent sulphite liquor used in the pulp cooking process, had been disposed of in three ways: releasing to the Fox, ponding and supplying to road maintenance departments throughout Wisconsin. Spent sulphite liquor had been used for surface hardening of an estimated 50,000 miles of dirt and gravel roads during the 1950s and 1960s. The program ended when the mill ceased pulping operations in 1968.

The mill's current oxygen-demanding wastes are minimal and well within current

state standards, Baer said. Presently, Kimberly is installing a \$1.1 million gas-fired boiler to replace two coal-fired boilers dating to the 1930s. Startup of the system is targeted for June. These and another coal-fired boiler are expected to be replaced by gas-fueled boilers, depending upon the availability of natural gas.

Kimberly employs about 1,100 people and produces 450 tons of paper and 80 tons of groundwood daily. The new system will not add employees as it will be fully automated and run by utility crews.

Kimberly's customers include paper distributors throughout the country plus publishers of several major news and feature magazines.

# School Policies Discussed by Citizens Group

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

broadcast day and night. The daytime programming primarily will be for the schools. Teachers will be provided with guides for the most effective use of the programs. Programs of educational interest will be aired for all age levels during other times.

One parent wondered why the variety of foods couldn't be greater in the hot lunch program. Laske said the meals are planned by a dietician and are balanced according to state regulations. The school has to take the government commodities it receives and really doesn't have a choice. Another parent said that even though children like to complain, he felt they were getting a pretty good meal for 35 cents.

**Building Fee**

Also questioned was why there is a charge for use of school buildings by community groups at Bear Creek. The school board policy on this will be included in the minutes if there is a specific policy, according to Newton, who was acting secretary.

Challen said that many groups use all of the buildings continuously, and that the charge for use is never as much as it actually costs to open the building. The fee is determined by how much it costs the district for a janitor to open up, clean up, and lock up. Organizations using the building to raise money are always charged a small fee; whereas community recreation programs, for example, use the buildings free as a public service. This use generally coincides with the hours a janitor is already on duty.

Homework was discussed at length. Newton explained that teachers seldom give assignments just for the purpose of assigning homework; that work carried home is almost always over from the day's work. Some parents feel there is too much homework, and others feel that elementary students do not have enough.

**School Discipline**

Discipline was another area discussed. Newton said that there is no specific policy on hitting or slapping children that he is aware of, but he personally prefers a type of discipline which does not call for physical contact. Yet, a level of discipline must be established and maintained if learning is to take place. He added, "I would be more in favor of a slap on the bottom, or a squeeze on the arm, than a slap on the face."

It was asked if Spanish instruction wouldn't be appropriate to teach elementary children, especially at Bear Creek, where there are children who speak Spanish? Newton indicated there is some community interest in elementary Spanish, but it could present budget problems. One parent suggested that the Spanish-speaking children could be utilized to instruct the others.

A Bear Creek parent asked if there has been any thought given to making the old high school the primary building, and he present primary building an intermediate school. The reason would be that there is no place for the upper grade children to play a decent ballgame.

**New Gym**

The gym at the new building is more applicable to the older children since they could use the modern shower facilities in the new gym. The shower rooms at the high school building will need extensive repairs. Newton indicated he plans to operate fifth and sixth grade boys and girls for gym classes. Children will dress for gym and shower in those schools so equipped.

Bear Creek residents said that it is very unhandy to drive to Clintonville to vote for one school board candidate and then return home. Newton said that he believes a new law will take care of this as school board

members will be elected at the April general elections. This will enable voters to vote for school board members at the voter's usual polling place.

# Geenen Can Take Welfare Case, Committee Says

A City Council committee Tuesday recommended authorizing City Atty. David Geenen to represent Welfare Director Merton Ehrliche in the Circuit Court battle over relief case files.

Mayor George Buckley filed the suit last week, demanding to be allowed to inspect case files which Ehrliche and Geenen maintain must be kept confidential within the relief department, according to their interpretation of state law.

Circuit Judge Andrew Parnell has set a hearing date of May 12 to hear the case.

Geenen told the council's Welfare and Ordinance Committee that the statutes describing his duties apparently require him to get authority from the council to represent a city official in a lawsuit relating to the official's conduct of his duties.

The council will receive the recommendation on May 5.

# Marion Jayvees Win 6-0 Contest Against Waupaca on 1-Hitter

MARION — Sophomore Pete Kristof pitched a one-hitter and fanned 14 batters as Marion High School Jayvees blanked Waupaca, 6-0, Monday on the losers diamond. Marion collected six hits off losing pitcher Jim Reimuss, five of them for extra bases.

Marion scored three in the first as John Krueger was safe on an error, John Halpop doubled him in, Kristof tripled in Halpop, and Don Suehring slashed the first of his two doubles of the game for the third run.

They scored one in the second as Dave Bertram was safe on an error, went to second on a fielders choice, went to third and home on passed balls.

They scored two in the fifth when Suehring doubled, March Verch tripled and then scored on a single by Dan Buss.

Tom Young got the only safety for Waupaca.

In a game last Friday at Bonduel, Marion scored six runs in the first and one in the second before the game was halted because of cold weather. Tim Dieck allowed the host team one hit and then struck out the side in the bottom of the first.

Marion will host Shiocton at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

# Salad Luncheon Slated Wednesday at Marion

MARION — The Women's Society of Christian Service of the First United Methodist Church will sponsor its annual salad luncheon Wednesday at the church here.

Serving will be from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at \$1.50 per person.

# Bowling Scores

WITTENBERG — Cappel's bowling team has clinched first place honors in major league play for the season.

Team members are Bob Cappel, Jack Van Order Sr., Pat Gunderson, Jim Rinstad, Ted Deruchowski Jr. and subs Ernest Moody and John Slaney.

Other teams, according to ratings, are Fran's Lumberjacks, Hoppe's Bar, Thomas Realty, Bowling Center, Stueber's Dairy, Yaeger Pontiac and R. S Superettes.

Cappel's team was high for the week with a 2,725 series and 962 game. John Derrow rolled a 622 series and had a 257 high game. Bob Dickman had a 223 series, and rolled the high all-season series, 634.

# BABA Game Scheduled

MARION — The Marion city team of the eastern division of the Badger Amateur Baseball Association will play an exhibition game at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, May 2, at Weyauwega. Wega is in the south-central BABA. Players will leave from the baseball alley at 1:00 p.m.



The Clintonville Senior High School chapter of the Future Farmers of America presented awards at its recent annual parent-son banquet. Warren Hanson, chapter secretary, left, presents proficiency awards to form the left, Ron Malueg, crop production; Al Hoff-

man, dairy production; Jeff Danke, forest management; Mark Radtke, agricultural mechanics; Tom Besette, placement in agricultural production, and William Hansen, home improvement, placement in processing and placement in sales and service.

# Wittenberg FHA Elects Officers

WITTENBERG — Officers for 1971-72 recently were elected by the Wittenberg-Birnbaumwood chapter of the Future Homemakers of America (FHA).

They are Julie Bublitz, president; Renae Halbesleben, vice president; Sue Konkel, secretary; Nancy Shairer, treasurer; Vicki Cherek, reporter; Judy Korbisch, historian; Renae Ostrowski, parliamentarian; and Carla Day, recreation chairman.

# Clintonville Church to Mark Children's Day At Services on Sunday

CLINTONVILLE — Children's Day will be observed Sunday at the United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Daniel H. Stahmer, D.D., will deliver the sermon, "Where Love Is," at the 10:45 a.m. worship service. All par-

ents will be guests of honor with their children and youth in a family-centered worship service. Each child will receive a gift from the work area in education.

At 6:30 p.m. Sunday, the Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet in the Youth Room. Peter Fiera, senior high school guidance counselor, will lead the discussion.

# Proposal Heard For Study of Court System

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

he could not say if there was a need for another full time judge.

# Boosts Judge

There has been no problem getting criminal cases tried in Circuit Court, Long explained. He added that this was probably because of the competence and efficiency of Judge Andrew W. Parnell who reaches mandatory retirement age next year.

Martineau was surprised there is only one circuit judge for so populous a county. Parnell also serves Langlade and Shawano counties.

Court critics have suggested that Outagamie County have its own circuit judge who could help relieve the caseloads for the three county judges.

Martineau said one of the biggest problems has been to convince judges they should be concerned with administration. "They don't like to bother with it. They look on it as an interference with their (other) duties," he explained.

"Attorneys are limited," he continued. "They cannot walk into a judge's office and say, 'look, you're a great guy, but a poor administrator.' They just don't do that."

An outside agency such as the Institute of Judicial Administra-

tion has the advantage of having no local obligations or ties and should be able to be objective in its evaluation of the courts, Martineau indicated.

He said he would need office space and probably a part-time secretary.

Martineau will soon begin as a visiting professor at the New York University Law School, where the Institute is located.

# Archery League Meets Sunday

CLINTONVILLE — The Central Wisconsin Field Archery League will hold its spring meeting at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Community Recreation Center, Shawano.

Items of business include admitting the De Pere Sportsman's Club as a new member, scoring rules, raising of the adult entry fee, creating a new division for shooters ages six through 10 and awarding of trophies.

The leagues officers this year are the officers of the Clintonville Bow Hunters Club. The Clintonville club will play host to the league championship shoot this year on Aug. 29 at its field course.

# Drug Abuse Program Explained to Rotary

CLINTONVILLE — Carl Strassburg, Appleton, project director from Cooperative Education Services Agency (CESA) No. 8 for the Title III Drug Abuse program, spoke on the drug program Monday at a luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club.

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# Arts, Craft Show Set in Waupaca

WAUPACA — The eighth annual Art and Crafts Show will be May 9-14 in the Waupaca Armory. Professional, nonprofessional and high school and college artists will display their paintings, drawings, sculpture and crafts, including jewelry, ceramics, weaving, textile painting, carvings and other creative works.

The exhibit has been sponsored each year by the Waupaca

Fine Arts Festival. Artists interested in entering the show must file their entry blanks and fees by May 3.

"All works must be original and no part copied from the work of another artist," Mrs. Sam Salan, chairman, explains. "Crafts must be original creations, no works from kits or decorated commercial items are acceptable. Any works found to be copied will be disqualified."

Awards of \$310 will be given to outstanding artists in each division.

Judge for the 1971 show will be James Schiller, associate professor of art education at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. Schiller judged the first festival held in the old Methodist Church in 1964.

Co-chairman of the show is Mrs. Howard Schuelke. Mrs. John Steiner is chairman of displaying the crafts. Mrs. John Gusmer, acting secretary, is in charge of registering each entry in the show. Miss Elizabeth Johnson will serve as chairman of hostesses for the week's show.

## Students Slated For Model UN

Four From St. John To Participate in Milwaukee Session

LITTLE CHUTE — Four students from St. John High School will participate in the second annual session of the Wisconsin High School Model United Nations at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, this week-end.

The local group will represent the Portuguese delegation at the mock session. Students from 40 high schools from throughout the state will represent 89 national delegations.

The countries are represented by delegations in the general assembly as well as on the first political committee, the special political committee and the humanitarian, economic and social committee.

Agenda on which student diplomats have written resolutions are the Middle East crisis, ecology, apartheid and the question of Communist Chinese representation. Several veterans of collegiate model UN's from the University of Wisconsin will function as the secretariat to insure sessions are carried out in accordance with diplomatic protocol and parliamentary procedure.

The program is supported by various state organizations interested in international affairs. Making the trip from Little Chute will be Mike Van Asten, Rick Vanden Boogart, Sally Jansen and Patricia Kilsdonk and faculty member Charles Fischer.

## Students Join Honor Society At Marion High

MARION — Thirteen new members were inducted into the National Honor Society at Marion High School Monday night.

The ceremonies were conducted by NHS officers and Principal Robert Peterson, and parents were on hand throughout the ceremony.

Inducted were seniors Debbie Krueger, Mike Meyer, Debbie Verch and Sue Mielke; juniors Marie Asenbrenner, Monica Bohr, Mary Daley, and sophomores Lois Bork, Terri Henschel, Lynn Klaeser, Betty Mielke, Terry Schlender, and Debbie Suehring.

Membership into the society is based on leadership, scholarship, service, and character. Students are selected on a point system based on activities in school, church, and community. Students holding club leadership positions receive extra points.

Scholastic achievement is measured by tallying four points for every A, three points for every B and two points for every C from the first semester in high school. Any member receiving a grade below a C is dropped from the club.

Points in these areas are totaled, and present members voted on the number of points necessary to become a member. The number is highest for seniors and lowest for sophomores.

Personal prejudices play no part, since no name is listed until point requirements have been decided upon.

## Girl Scout Troop at Clintonville Visits Sites in Milwaukee

CLINTONVILLE — Girl Scouts of Troop 288 joined with scouts from Shawano and the Fox Valley on a trip to Milwaukee Saturday.

Points of interest visited were the Mitchell Park Conservatory, the museum and a performance of Ibsen's "A Doll's House" at the Performing Arts Center.

Mrs. C. H. Rafoth and Mrs. Gordon Rindt, troop advisers, accompanied the scouts.

## Marion Softball League Opens Season Tuesday

MARION — The Marion Softball League will launch its season with games at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

Teams in the league include Lee's Market, Marion Recreation, Bertrams, Geno's, Buntrocks, Peterson Builders, Pine Tree Inn and Blue Jays.



Supt. Richard Yencheky, left, goes over standings with the top five Hilbert High School seniors, who were honored recently by the Chamber of Commerce at its annual recognition banquet. Seated are from the left, Bonnie Stenkylyft, Nancy Federwitz and Carol Mueller. Standing are Marjorie Ruppenthal, Nathalie Kees, and Yencheky. (Thiel Photo)

## Concert Set At Marion

Band and Choruses To Feature Contest Numbers in Program

MARION — The junior and senior bands and choruses will be featured when the public schools present the annual spring concert Tuesday.

The program will be at the high school at 8 p.m. Admission is free but donations will be accepted to help furnish scholarships for summer music camps.

The concert will include contest numbers to be played at the music festival. The junior high portion of the program will feature such popular songs as "Close to You" and "House of the Rising Sun."

The high school chorus will sing a variety of selections including one composed and sung by one of the students. The Madrigal will also sing during this portion of the program.

The senior band will close out the concert with three contest selections plus "Goin' Out of My Head" and "Dixieland Jamboree", featuring a dixieland combo consisting of Carol Lorig, trumpet; Debra Verch, clarinet; Mary Olson, tenor sax; Sandy Schultz, trombone; and Charles Adams, tuba.

The stage band will also play two selections during this part of the concert. One number will feature Mike Daley on a trap drum solo.

A variety of music will be heard at this spring concert and the public is urged not to miss it. There is no admission charge but a silver offering will be taken with the proceeds going towards scholarships for summer music camps.

## Clintonville Altar Society Re-Elects Officers for Year

CLINTONVILLE — All officers were re-elected for one-year terms at a recent meeting of the St. Rose Christian Mother Altar Society.

They are Mrs. George Tooley, president; Mrs. Ed Wanta, vice president; Mrs. Patrick Soufal, secretary; and Mrs. Francis O'Connor, treasurer.

May events include the Mother-Daughter breakfast after the 7:30 a.m. mass May 2; confirmation and reception on May 13; a daylong workshop at the Green Bay Arena on May 15 for all teachers and confraternity of Christian Doctrine teachers; first communion at the 7:30 a.m. mass May 16 with a reception in the school hall; and a potluck supper at 6:45 p.m. May 19 with forensics students featured on the program.

## Amherst High Concert

AMHERST — The Amherst High School vocal music department will present its annual spring concert May 6 in the high school gymnasium. Mrs. Judith Vasby is director.

## Amherst Area Events

### April Busy Time for Homemakers' Clubs

AMHERST — Area homemakers were busy this month. Two clubs concentrated on life in other countries, and a speaker outlined local history for another group.

The Oak Crest Homemakers Club participated recently in a study of Germany at the home of Mrs. Adolph Fandl. Various German foods were served and club members listened to recordings of German composers. A demonstration of knit fabrics was given by Mrs. Owen Sannes.

A study of Norway was presented at the last meeting of the New Hope Homemakers Club. The hostess, Mrs. James Bowles, served Norwegian pastries, flatbread and cheese dip. A film on life in that country was shown and native art was exhibited. Mrs. Martin Aanrud sang Norwegian songs and presented a monologue in the native tongue.

Lanark History Mrs. Earl Lea discussed the Town of Lanark at the April meeting of the Woodland Home-

## 4 New London Students Earn State Speech A's

NEW LONDON — Four senior high school students earned gold medals in state forensics competition Saturday at Madison. They are Tim Fuhrmann, memorized declamation; Jim Haney, public address; and Nancy Lawton and Mark Norby, play acting.

Students who earned B ratings include Todd Hanson, public address; Kathi Jeffers, significant speech; Terry Wegner and Kathy Klatt, extemporaneous speaking; Kay Loss, interpretative reading of poetry; Mike Nieland, interpretative reading of prose; and Ellen Cloutier, memorized declamation.

A forensics-drama-debate dinner will be held May 26 in the high school commons.

Forensics coaches are Ron Steinhorst, Jocelyn Winkel, Jan Miller, Jane Witzack, John Lehman and Harold Balsiger.

## Amherst Youth Wins 2 Awards

AMHERST — Dave Johnson won two awards last week at the annual athletic banquet sponsored by the Lions Club. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johnson and a senior, received the William Engel award and the "W" award, both given for excellence in scholarship and sports. Seventeen other Amherst high school lettermen were honored at the banquet, held in the Fireside Room of Peace Lutheran Church.

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